Adams County News

Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, June 21, 1913. No. 38.

Volume 3

DEDICATED FINE NEW MONUMENT

Memorial to General John Sedgwick Dedicated by High Officials. Erected by State of Connecticut at Cost of $25,000.

Simple but impressive ceremonies marked the dedication of Connecticut's $25,000 memorial to Major General John Sedgwick, north of Little Round Top on Thursday. In the audience were many survivors of the Sixth Army Corps and a number of relatives of General Sedgwick.

The Third Battalion (U. S.) United States Infantry marched to the scene from the Pennsylvania Monument and the ceremonies opened the ceremonies be sounding "Assembly." Prayer was offered by Rev. William F. Hilton and the biography of General Sedgwick was recited in a very eloquent address by Dr. Rockwell H. Potter, of Hartford, who told of the prominent part the Sedgwick family had played in the country's history during and since the Revolution.

Dr. James T. Sedgwick, a cousin of General Sedgwick, then drew the veil which bound the large American flag about the pedestal of the monument and the trumpeters sounded "Reveille" and "To the Colors."

Lieutenant J. C. Kilbourne, a member of the commission, told of the movement to erect the statue and of the commission's work in carrying out the plans of the state. H. K. Bush-Brown, the sculptor related in an interesting manner his idea in modeling the bronze statue. He said his purpose was to convey the impression of the leadership of Sedgwick after arriving at Gettysburg when awaiting orders and ready for instant service.

Further addresses were made by William J. Wood, representing the Sixth Army Corps; and Dr. John A. Hiden, who was prominently identified with the Sedgwick monument proposition from the time of its inception.

The formal ceremony or turning over the memorial to the State of Connecticut was in the hands of General Charles H. Pike, the chairman of the commission. Hon. Frank B. Weeks, former governor of the state, represented Governor Baldwin and made the speech of acceptance, and then turned it over to the United States War Department, represented by Assistant Secretary of War Breckenridge.

"Taps" was sounded by the trumpeters and the ceremonies were in close with the benediction by Chaplain Hilton.

The Sedgwick memorial is the fifth large equestrian statue to be placed on the Gettysburg battlefield. It has a massive pedestal of granite and is surmounted by the heroic bronze equestrian statue of General John Sedgwick who was a field commander in the Civil War until killed at Spotsylvania, 9 May 1864. The bronze sculptor, H. K. Bush-Brown, exerted every effort to have every part of the statue true to life and those who know General Sedgwick say that he worked with remarkable success. The monument overlooks the Valley of Death and faces the Peach Orchard, occupying the very position held by General Sedgwick upon his arrival at Gettysburg.

KILLED ON RAILROAD

Former Resident of the County Killed Instantly on Railroad.

Dale Walbay, until nine years ago a resident of this county, was killed instantly about two miles below Harrisburg Wednesday morning.

Mr. Walbay was a Philadelphia and Reading freight brakeman. He had been riding on the engine and as he got off to take the rear end of the train was struck by another train going in the opposite direction. He was killed instantly. Mr. Walbay was 32 years, 9 months and 12 days old.

He leaves his wife and two young children; also two sisters and a brother, Mrs. Harland Sowers, of Littlestown township; Mrs. Herik Nelson, of Hillsboro; and Maurice Walbay, of Harrisburg.

The body will be brought to Storm's ons at 8:30 Friday morning. Services and interment at Mt. Tabor church, immediately afterward. Friends and relatives are requested to accept this statement as notice of the funeral.

PICK TOWN BOYS TO CARRY LETTER

Fifteen Gettysburg Youths Chosen to Carry President Wilson's Message to Big Athletic Carnival. Eager for Experience.

Fifteen Gettysburg boys, eager for the fun and fame of helping to carry a message from President Wilson to Washington to the big athletic carnival at Chicago, were picked Tuesday by Rev. J. B. Baker for the pleasant task. Each of the fifteen will run one mile. The message is to start from the White House at 2:30 p. m. next Tuesday, June 24, and the runners arrive at Gettysburg at 5:30 that evening. Two automobiles will follow the boys the entire way, one containing officials and the other carrying newspaper men. The party will travel day and night, about 800 boys being required to transport the message the entire distance.

The Gettysburg Boy Scouts, who will participate in the run to Chicago, are Roy Neudorff, Ralph Stover, Paul McClain, Robert Oyler, Harry Walter, Henry Braun, Maurice Miller, Fred Pfaffer, Edwin Rice, Harry Mcdonnell, Maurice Stallsmith, David Blocher, Earnest Baker, George Sachs, and Mahlon Harley.

These boys will start from here and cover about one half of the distance to Chambersburg, and possibly some of the distance from Chambersburg here. A number of automobiles will take the boys to and from the places where they will have charge of the automobiles.

The relay will be taken in a local and the first boy to run will be put down in a field. Then the automobile will run ahead a mile and wait. When that boy arrives he will be taken into the automobile and the next boy started out, when the same performance will be repeated.

A Chambersburg boy will meet the boys at that point and continue on with the messages.

TO BRING PEOPLE HERE

Regular Line of Six Autos to Bring People from Chambersburg.

The beginning of next week the Chambersburg and Gettysburg trolley line hopes to put into new motor truck that will run between Caledonia and Gettysburg, making three or four trips daily. The Chambersburg company will also have five or six motor cars in service between Caledonia and Gettysburg as conditions warrant it. G. Thurlow will be on the ground to direct the operation of the cars here. There will be several of Mr. Pfouts' cars in Gettysburg on the days when the motor Mr. Pfouts expects to handle with his cars from fifty to sixty people on each car, which will be increased when coming in to him already by visitors who have automobiles and who care to reserved for them. The Chambersburg company is now busy making accommodations for the storing of over one hundred automobiles, which will be coming here when they are ready been received, including parties from Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and points in the West.

MISS MAUDE WILLIAMS

Miss Williams Died in Harrisburg Hospital on Wednesday.

Miss Maude Blanche Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Williams, Sr., of York street, died in the hospital at Harrisburg on Wednesday, June 18th, aged 20 years, 8 months and 24 days. She had been undergoing treatment there for a considerable time and death was caused by kidney trouble.

Funeral Friday morning, June 20th, Rev. Albert Hollinger officiating. Interment in the Bethel Cemetery at Pfouts's Church. Internment private.

KILLED COW

Cow Suffering with Tuberculosis is Killed by State Agent.

Dr. E. D. Hudson, agent for the State Livestock Sanitary Board, on Tuesday killed a tubercular cow for John H. Bream, York Springs, R. D. 5. Mr. Smith received a justifiable appraisement from the State for the cow.

OPPOSITION TO MARKET MEASURE

Town Council Hears that Stall Holders Complain Vigorously of New Ordinance. Refuse to Revoke Action and Burgess Signs Bill.

Vigorous opposition on the part of stall holders to the new market regulations were reported by Market Master Miller at an adjourned meeting of the town council Tuesday evening and members had the matter up for lengthy debate. No decision was taken.

Market Master Miller reported that many of the stall holders claimed that they could sell their goods to better advantage elsewhere and that, if they were not allowed to continue having things occupied before they come here and thus safeguard themselves against an unsold excess, they would have to ship their goods or go to some other town to sell.

It was pointed out by council that the new ordinance simply prohibited bringing the goods into market which were not for sale and that they could be brought to town and delivered out of market hours if growers cared to do that. Under the old market hours' time would be the result of this, and market master, after a good deal discussion council agreed to do away with the hours fixed in the old ordinance and its ultimate legality largely in the hands of Burgess Lawrence.

William B. Kurtz, owner of the property adjoining the market, has a building of frame construction for the residence of one family and a butcher shower baths, lockers and other conveniences. He suggested that the market master locate in his favor to the ordinance prohibiting frame structures. The building is on South East off the road and, at present, not in use. Mr. Kurtz stated that council thought it a bad plan to grant the privilege, however, and if the market master at the present who votes to allow the request.

Burgess Lawrence stated reported that they had contracted with the Gettysburg Electric company to treat the streets, authorized at the last meeting of council, with oil. The company has a half water at a cost of three and a half cents a square yard, with the oil to be put into the water to be removed. The action of the committee was ratified and the matter of additional portions of town listed for the same treatment: Middle street, Chambersburg street; Liberty street; West High street, from Washington to Middle; Breckenridge street, from Washington to Franklin; Lincoln street from Carlisle street to the Harrisburg Road. The oil has been shipped and will be applied as soon as the streets dry. Delay in getting freight has interfered considerably with the contractors and the oil is not ready done.

Residents of Stratton street north of Stevens asked for relief from dust and council agreed to put the northern street from Stevens to the Harrisburg Road provided a contribution of $50 is given toward the cost. Residents also asked for a concrete crossing at the corner of the new intersection of Stratton and Stevens streets but no action was taken on this beyond inquiry.

It was reported that residents of Stratton street have organized themselves applying a by-product of the oil plant to the streets in their section of town.

Chief of Police Sheafer was authorized to contract with John Shultz for a horse at $2 a day, with Allen Plank for the old patrol wagon at $1 a day, and for a driver at $1.50 per day from June 19 to July 5—the time comprising a patrol wagon service for police duty during the "big show."

The next meeting will be held the week following the battle anniversary.

TO HIKE HERE

County Boys will Start at Midnight on Long Walk.

The Y. M. C. A. A. hikers of Mechanicsburgh will leave on Saturday at midnight for a two days' hike to Gettysburg and Chambersburg. There will be thirty pedestrians who will start from the Y. M. C. A. and will be under the discipline of Scout Leo Brady.

MORE TROOPS TO COME NEXT WEEK

Bakers will be in Camp this Week, Cavalry, Infantry, Artillery and Hospital Coming in for the Big Celebration.

Provision has been made in the town for the arrival of regulars, infantry, cavalry and artillery all of which will arrive next week in preparation for the opening of the celebration on the Tuesday following.

The bakery detachment of thirty men will arrive to-morrow under the command of Captain L. W. Jordan, who is in charge of the school for army cooks and bakers at Washington.

Colonel Bradley, of the Medical Corps, will arrive on Thursday from Governor's Island, New York, and take an active part in preparations as the field hospital in the rear of Winebrenner's Lane.

The First Battalion, 5th U. S. Infantry, Major McRae commanding, will arrive here on Tuesday June 24 with the Regimental band and join the Third Battalion which has been in camp here for the past month.

A battalion of engineers is now marching from Washington and is due to arrive here, and after a general discussion council agreed to do away with the hours fixed in the old ordinance and its ultimate legality largely in the hands of Burgess Lawrence.

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GETS NINE YEARS

Man Who Shot Ross Hickok, Enters Penitentiary at 71.

Major William H. Hastings, brother of the former governor and who was shot by Ross Hickok, Wednesday, his nephew and several policemen last week, was given sentence in court from 9 to 14 years in the Eastern penitentiary and to $20 fine and costs.

Misses Mary and Cecelia Kuhn, of Hanover, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stock on Baltimore street.

Misses Mary, Genevieve and Zita Ramer, Miss Carrie Cashel and Miss Anna Eckenrode are attending commencement at Mt. St. Joseph's, Emmitsburg.

MT. ST. MARY'S BOY IS KILLED

Angry Policeman Accused of Killing Innocent Student. Had been Known as a Quiet and Law Abiding Young Man.

Ralph Shea, a student at Mount St. Mary's College, at Emmitsburg, was shot and killed Tuesday night by a Boston policeman, Charles W. Miller, following a gang fight in the South End.

The shooting has caused a sensation, for it is declared by a gist that Shea, instead of being one of the gangsters and drunk, as the police allege, came to her aid and was an innocent victim of an enraged patrolman.

The young woman declares she was crying because of the arrest of her brother by Miller and that Shea approached and asked her what the trouble was. When she told him he approached the officer, she says, and spoke to him and an altercation followed.

Shea, it is said, never took a drink in his life and was always true to his priesthood. He was at home on the week before vacation.

The policeman's story is: "While on my regular route up Warrenton street last night I found that a gang had been throwing bottles out of the windows and ordered them to stop.

"Just then I met Shea. He was drunk. I escorted him to the patrol box, when we were followed by a crowd. They jeered, shouted and threw bottles at me. I struck at a helmet. In self-defense I drew my revolver and as I struck at the crowd, Shea stepped into a door-way and supposed that I was going to hit him and he slid in his hand. He died on the way to the hospital."

According to those who live in the vicinity, Shea was of a quiet disposition and was not in the crowd when Superintendent Pierce and Policeman Miller would not be followed from the coroner's investigation.

MAD DOG AT HOLLY

Animal of that Place Is Shot after Biting Another Canine.

Sunday afternoon a small hunting dog belonging to W. E. Pfeffer, of Mount Holly, went suddenly mad, biting another dog, and creating considerable excitement for a time at that place. After some trouble both dogs were killed.

It is believed that the dog was bitten at a former occasion by a dog which, going mad, bit several other canines and some children, although it was not known at the time that such was the case. Mr. Pfeffer went to get the dog out of a place where it had been confined. As soon as the door was opened the animal sprang at him, but he could be seen to hit a large collie which was with Mr. Pfeffer. The collie was killed and the dog was mad and after a short time it, too, was killed. Here are the other dog bitten by him.

MRS. HALM, AGED 97

Member of Austrian Nobility Dies at Home of Daughter.

Mrs. Phillipina Halm dropped dead in the garden at the home of her son, Prof. Frederick J. Halm, at Gettysburg. She was 97 years old and very active for her age.

Mrs. Halm went with her husband to Hagerstown from Gratz, Austria, in 1848. Dr. Halm was a professor in the University. Mrs. Halm was a member of the Austrian nobility with her relatives high in rank in Austria. Her husband was also of the splendid munician and for years they taught in Hagerstown. She leaves three sons, Professor Halm, Dr. Halm formerly mayor and member of the state senate, and Otto.

The funeral was held in Hagerstown on Wednesday.

PECULIAR MISHAP

Automobile Struck Small Stone and Broke Large Plate Glass Window.

One of the large plate glass windows at the Gettysburg Candy Kitchen was broken on Wednesday evening when an automobile tire struck a small stone on the brick street paving and threw the stone against the window. It was thrown with such force that it broke out a piece of considerable size.

PUSHING WORK AT BIG CAMP

Last Two Days before Formal Opening will Witness Scenes of Great Activity. Supplies being Received. Bakers here.

Rushing things to final completion, the hosts of soldiers and civilians now engaged at the militia camp are rapidly getting the tents up and equipped, stores ready for use and all the other hundreds of details attended to so that everything will be in readiness for the formal opening of the camp on Sunday, June 29—now only ten days distant.

All of the tents are pitched with the exception of those to occupy the southwestern edge of the area reserved for the veterans. The canvas is arriving daily and being erected as fast as the hands can attend to it. The tents already up are being supplied with cots, and the other things, blankets, buckets, candles, and so on, will be distributed as the occasion arises. The canvas is practically all brand new, as are the cots, and the old soldiers will find comfortable beds that was never before used.

The building besides are being put in position at various places throughout the camp. There do away with the unsanitary sinks and will allow one after another to drink from the same cup without the pipe touching anything except the faucet. They are located at the ends of the various streets.

Large piles of wood have been placed at suitable places for the cooks and all over the camp this food revolver and axe will be in use. Each mill is in constant operation putting down wood under this program.

The name of the "tented city" is rapidly coming to be realized. Thousands of yards of tenting and the long lines of tombys without number are to be seen along the southern edge of town. With the electric lights at night the camp will be a "peaceful city." Street signs are in place and every tent will be numbered so that it will be an easy matter to find one's "residence" as it is to locate a house in the city. The streets are being given an ample width and there will be no necessity whatever of crowding.

While the preparations are in full swing at camp work at the college buildings is also progressing rapidly. The canvas to be used as mess tent is being put in position and the stoves and ranges arrived and is being erected between the gymnasium and the old dormitory. An extension has been built near the iron steps of the gymnasium so that the washers will be under cover all the time they are carrying food from the mess tent to the tables. Provisions are being made for feeding 300 guests at a time here, and accommodations for 200 will be found in the dormitories.

Besides the some of the office tents have been built and are in place. The Red Cross tent has been placed at the rear of the Old Dormitory and Nixon Field has been staked for the last of the Militia Constabulary.

At the field hospital on the Kuhn farm a tent and a large frame 40 feet of bed linens and other supplies were received and are being unloaded. This place will be thoroughly equipped throughout and, isolated as it is, it will be at all times under the the comfort of any who may be taken sick or in the time of the epidemic.

Thirty six bakers arrived at the big camp this morning and will be immediate service in getting their equipment in place and ready for use by next week. They will be followed later on by a veritable army of cooks and bakers. These are coming from all parts of the east. Many have been here from Philadelphia and New York but the quartermaster's advertisement for help of this sort has been answered from hundreds of hamlets and villages in Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware. All will be paid $3 per day and their transportation is supplied at the rate of 1½ cents a mile while they will be cared for while here. Other helpers will be compensated at lower rates and a general rush to get work has followed the announcement that positions were to be had.

Mrs. Grenoble, and son, Guy, who have been visiting Mr. Grenoble's mother, on East Middle street, have returned to their home in Keyser, W. Va.

TAFT WILL TAKE WILSON'S PLACE

President Wilson will not Attend Battle Anniversary Celebration. Ex-President Taft will be the Presiding Officer.

President Woodrow Wilson will not come to Gettysburg to participate in the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. Ex-President William Howard Taft will be one of his hosts but the place of Mr. Wilson in acting as presiding officer and delivering the address on the concluding day of the celebration, July 4. This announcement is given out as official and is not likely to be changed.

In declining to attend the coming anniversary Mr. Wilson is following out the rule which he established some time ago when he said that during the time of his term he would accept no invitations to attend public celebrations or jubilees. Adhering to this determination Mr. Wilson declined to attend the Perry celebration at Lake Erie.

He will spend the latter part of June and the first week in July at his summer home at Cornish, New Hampshire, and has announced definitely that he will not come to Gettysburg.

More or less doubt has been felt for some weeks over Mr. Wilson's coming here at the time of the anniversary but the general opinion was that he would finally come. The intimation to-day was not sent to him until rather recently, though it is not believed that the future has held anything to do with his declination.

Mr. Taft's visit to Gettysburg will not be the first time he has been here in an official capacity. He attended the dedication of the Rogers' memorial during his presidency, made an address and reviewed the troops present here on that occasion.

General Bidwell has announced his intention of being here if his health permits.

That Fireworks Display.

Further details of the fireworks display on the night of July 3rd have been received.

There will be burned on the very top of Little Round Top, a glorious American flag 200 feet wide and 120 feet high, while half way down the Confederates will see in lieu of fire the large figures of a Union and Confederate veteran, clasping hands with the date of peace outlined in golden fire above their heads. This mammoth display of pyrotechnics is to cost $10,000.

The work of constructing and manufacturing the set will under way at once with no less than 100 pyrotechnists on the job. It will require a train of 10 special cars to carry the fireworks and equipment to Gettysburg. There are nearly 100,000 square feet of balance and frame work used for set pieces, 4000 shells ranging from 3 inches to 30 inches in diameter. There will be one complete mortar of rockets and two tons of red, white and blue fire.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the entire display—the one that will bring the thrill of the spirit of '61 to the veterans who have been spared for this great reunion—will be the exact reproduction of the signal code of the Union Army—sixteen set pieces in red, white and blue fire. Radiant in gorgeous fire will also been the state badges of the gray and of the Potomac and that of the Confederate forces identified with the Gettysburg battle.

One of the conspicuous novelties of the display will be a releasing of an American flag from a great special balloon shell, after which the flag will float over the heads of the assembled veterans of the scene.

Oiling Pike.

The State highway department began oiling the Chambersburg and Gettysburg turnpike on Monday between Brewer's, above Caledonia and Chambersburg. Superintendent M. K. Barger is in charge of the work.

The turnpike has already been oiled from Gettysburg to Newmanstown. The work on the other side of the mountain is in charge of R. S. Shaffner who has a force of men distributing the oil. His contract calls for the oiling a strip sixteen feet wide from the end of the oiled district to Chambersburg.

The oil for this purpose has been shipped to Hyattsville and is coming from there in large tanks. It is expected that the oiling will reach to Chambersburg by the end of this week. It will require several carloads of oil.

LOST TWO FINGERS

Grover Morelock, of near Littlestown, had the first and second fingers of his right hand sawed off by a circular saw on Saturday. Dr. Crouse dressed the wound.

WANTS TO SEE GIRLS WHO SANG

Veteran Asks about Young Ladies of Gettysburg who Sung Patriotic Songs of Welcome when Buford's Cavalry Arrived in Town.

We are in receipt of the following letter which will recall a pleasant incident to many of the older residents of town:

Wellis Run, June 16
Editor Gettysburg Times:

Please ask through your paper for the young ladies who gave me now who stood on the sidewalks with bit of bunting and waved it as the Union soldiers as they marched through the town. They were on the east side of pavements in July 1915 when the old veterans passed through the town?

Yours truly,
M. H. Lows, Co. G, 8th Pa. Cav.
Co. M, 16th Pa. Cav.

Many residents of the town recall that when Buford's Cavalry rode in Gettysburg before the battle a party of young women, stationed at John Chambersburg, Middle, High and Breckenridge streets, and Washington street, sang patriotic songs as the troops rode by. The entertainment by the troops rode by. The entertainment by had been in the town the day before, and all were over-joyed to see the thirty-two. The date of the visit was fortieth anniversary of the battle some of the girls who sang in 1863 repeated these songs again for the benefit of the veterans on Monday.

Among those now living who were in the party at the time of the battle were the following: Mrs. M. Stewart, of Baltimore street; Miss Susie Myers, Washington street; Mrs. Wilmin Tawney, of Stationwhr avenue; Miss Lillie Hoffman, of Middle street; Mrs. Anna Kitemiller, of Baltimore street; Mrs. James Weaver, of West Middle street; Mrs. William Shends, East Middle street; Miss Minnie Dora Flemming, of Kansas; Mrs. William Rupp, of Stevens street.

A GLOOMY VIEW

Hagerstown Sees Stranded Tourists and Many Accidents.

The Hagerstown Herald presents a gloomy view of the coming celebration:

"The nearer the big time comes the more apparent it becomes that there is going to be dreadful confusion and suffering, not of accommodations.

"One railroad man told a reporter somewhere between 150 and 200 trains would be whole train loads of people who would never get within miles of Gettysburg. In the big cities an excursion ticket will be sold, nothing except the regular railroad ticket. The railroads are going to do their best, but they are scared and do not hesitate to show it.

"One aspect, who has been figuring quite extensively with the railroads with parties in them will try to enter Gettysburg that day. It is believed that up a bit, 50,000 on an average day. That is a big crowd for so excursion tickets will be sold, nothing except the regular railroad ticket. The railroads are going to do their best, but they are scared and do not hesitate to show it.

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MRS. ELIZA A. BUSHEY

Former Adams County Resident Dies in York.

Mrs. Eliza A. Bushey died at her home in York, Sunday, at the age of 84 years, 10 months and 12 days.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Wertz, who lived in Conewago township,near Hetherystown. She was married twice, her first husband being John Aulabaugh, who died during the latter part of 1858, and by this she was married to Michael Bushey, who passed away about 15 years ago. Mr. Bushey left Midway to make his home in York with a son, J. W. Bushey, and Mrs. Daniel Seitz, a granddaughter, in York.

She is survived by one son, Josiah Aulabaugh, of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and by one daughter, also one sister, Mrs. David Diller, of York Haven, and one brother, George W. Wertz, of Hanover.

Funeral in Hanover on Wednesday p. m.

FINE AND COSTS

John W. Taylor Given Hearing by Squire Harnish.

John Wesley Taylor was arrested Saturday night by Officer Shealer, charged with disorderly conduct. He was given a hearing Monday morning before Squire Harnish, and sentenced to pay the costs and a fine of one dollar.

EXPECT 50,000 IN LARGE CAMP

Early Estimates too Low. Immense Amount of Material Needed at Camp at Veterans. All Records. Expenses will be High.

The latest figures in the hands of the Battle of Gettysburg Commission, show that between 50,000 and 60,000 veterans will be present from all parts of the country. Pennsylvania's delegation will be largest, with 20,000. Of the Southern States Virginia will lead, with 5,000.

The requirements for the visiting veterans are enormous. Ten men will be assigned to a tent, There will be 54,000 cots for them, 11,000 lanterns, two of which will be placed in each 900 blankets. The camp equipment, everything now and never before in use, represents a total value of $980,000. In the tents, bedded and cots alone $268,000 and the deterioration is calculated to be about $1000 a day. The tents will have a life of only a life of an average army tent is 20 days.

When finished there will be twenty miles of street. From now until when the veterans arrive, there will be 136 to 150 civilian laborers will be employed. There will be erected also eight kitchens with 400 field ranges and 1000 cooks. There will be 1000 cooks, bakers, hipsers, etc. Of these, the bakers number one hundred each. The 1000 cooks will be required to bake 50,000 loaves of bread daily.

There will be 32 hospitals in the War Department, and 32 buildings have been erected for the purpose. No visitors will be placed throughout the battlefield. In each of these is a physician and 10 nurses. The hospitals will be crowded by cracked ice to keep the water cold and there will be 1000 physicians and three infirmaries or emergency hospitals. There will be 1000 nurses in various points, including Culp's Hill and Little Round Top. In them nurses will be stationed to care for veterans temporarily upset by the heat or exhaustion. There will be 1000 Red Cross nurses and 10 Red Cross doctors on the battlefield with 15 medical officers of the regular army and 100 men of the medical corps.

THE BASS SEASON

Monday, June 16, Opening of this Year's Base Season.

The lawful season for catching black bass, bluegills and green base in the waters of Pennsylvania began on Monday marked the opening of the season. The season will fall on Sunday this year the season will not open until Monday.

The laws regulating bass fishing are the same as last year, no changes having been made by the legislature during the session. However, changes in the fish laws may be made by the legislature and may be made before the season.

The lawful size of bass to be caught is not less than 8 inches and a limit of 12 in one day is the legal catch allowed for one person. Fishing for bass will be permitted until Nov. 30.

But one change has been effected thus far this year in fishing regulations, that is the closing season for the fish basket. Recently Governor Tener signed a bill prohibiting the use of fish baskets after July 1 and it is effective. Therefore the fish basket, or eel pot, is a thing of the past in Pennsylvania.

TEACHERS ELECTED

School Boards Choose Teachers for the Next Year.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Littlestown school board, the following teachers were elected for the coming school term: Principal, Prof. Ezra A. Hess; Assistant, Miss Mary Miss Lydia E. Hartman; Grammar School, S. E. Shealy; Intermediate School, Miss Mary B. Robertson; Secondary School, Miss Mary E. Hann; Primary, Miss Nellie Hilterbrick. The Biglerville school board elected Miss Mary Hartman School Nurse. Miss R. Alice Longsdorf, salary $60; Intermediate, Miss Hilterbrick, $60; Primary, Miss Pearle Rice, $50.

LIBERAL WORKERS

Lower End Sunday School District Held Convention on Sunday.

The Third District Sunday School convention was held Saturday and Sunday at Two Taverns.

The collection amounted to $50.60. Officers elected were Morris Winebrods, president; corresponding secretary, H. E. Bair; recording secretary, N. Jessie Spangler; treasurer, George F. Dutters. The organization of the district agreed to pay $30 toward the county contribution.

DAILY PARADES AT ENCAMPMENT

Sons of Veterans Camp will Open Next Sunday Afternoon with Elaborate Ceremony. Daily Parades and Concerts Every Evening.

Camp General O. O. Howard, composed of well on to 1000 Pennsylvania and New York veterans, will formally next Sunday afternoon at four o'clock with impressive ceremonies, when Camp Sheaffer, near Littlestown, will be commanded.

The camp is on the northeast edge of town is assuming definite proportions. The tents and streets are in position, water mains are being laid, temporary buildings erected and the grounds are being put in order for the arrival of the first troops. The exercises at the opening of the camp on Sunday afternoon will consist of the unveiling of the flag at headquarters, the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Sentinel Band of Littlestown, a Washington national salute of twenty one guns, a salute to the flag by the Sons of Veterans, a short sermon by Rev. P. E. Taylor. There will be "Memorial" by the band and other music by a quartette. Immediately following the opening exercises dress parade will be held which is taken up and a formal guard mount will follow.

Many features of interest are promised during the seven days of the encampment. Every evening, except Wednesday, at 7:15 there will be regular parades and concerts. Wednesday evening at six o'clock a street parade through Littlestown will be held for the people of the town and the Grand Army veterans here to attend their annual memorial service. There will be evening concerts regularly by the Sentinel Band. Many Gettysburgers who enjoy military camp life will no doubt take share of it next week.

Coming, as it does, at a time when the Civil War veterans are here with their state encampment and others from Gettysburg for the battle anniversary celebration, the Sons of Veterans encampment will be of significance this year and will doubtless be one of the big attractions next week.

While the encampment is in progress the Sons will hold a big meeting in the town, swelling the crowd of visitors. Many applications for the evening features have already been announced in these columns.

MRS. J. W. BARNITZ

Mrs. Barnitz Died Suddenly at her Home in New Oxford.

Mrs. Minnie Cashmon Barnitz, wife of James W. Barnitz, of New Oxford, died suddenly at her home about one o'clock Saturday afternoon aged 38 years.

Mrs. Barnitz had been well as usual on Saturday and spent the afternoon in Littlestown. Before retiring in the evening she complained of asthma and died a few minutes after at times. She became very rapidly worse during the night and died between midnight and one o'clock. Mrs. Barnitz is one of a large circle of friends in New Oxford, Gettysburg and Littlestown and her sudden death was a great shock to all who knew her.

She leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cashman, of New Oxford; three brothers, Harry, of Littlestown; Madeline, Frances and Helen Barnitz, all at home. She also leaves two brothers and three sisters, Dr. B. Z. Cashman, of Lafayette, Ind.; Arthur Cashman, of Littlestown; Miss Maud Cashman Deal and Miss Lottie Cashman, at home; and Miss Ida Cashman, a teacher in the public schools of Hanover.

Funeral from her late home Wednesday morning at ten o'clock, conducted by her pastor Rev. J. Dow Ott. Interment in the New Oxford cemetery.

SCHEDULE CHANGES

Afternoon Train Made Two Hours and a Half Later.

By the new schedule of the Western Maryland which went into effect on Sunday the first train east in the morning will leave at 10:08 instead of 8:41 as at present. The 10:08 west is changed to 10:55. The 2:16 train for the afternoon will be changed to 5:50 and the evening train is made one hour later, changing from 5:56 to 6:56. It will be noticed that the changing of the afternoon train east allows the Western Maryland to do away with the usual summer Pen-Mar train. The mid-day train from York remains at 12:25 and returning continues 12:35. On Sunday the morning train west will be due at 10:55 and the evening train east at 7:15 P. M.

GEORGE D. BASEHOAR

Well Known County Resident Died on Friday Morning.

George D. Basehoar, a retired farmer, one of Adams county's best known and highly respected citizens, died at 8 a. m. Friday after a two weeks illness at the home of his son-in-law in Littlestown. He was 79 years old.

He is survived by a widow, whom maiden name was Dutterer, four daughters and three sons, as follows: Mrs. Alexander Geiselman, of near Littlestown; Mrs. Jesse S. Hostetter, of Hanover; Mrs. George Rebert, the remaining daughters; Mrs. Maurice N. Wohler, of Littlestown; Harry Basehoar and George W. Basehoar, both of Littlestown, and Edward Basehoar, of Littlestown. One sister, Mrs. Michael H. Geiselman, and two brothers, Elias Basehoar, of Midway, and Samuel Basehoar, of Hanover, also survive.

Funeral from his late home Monday, June 16, at 1 p. m. Rev. J. J. Hill, of St. Paul's Lutheran church, officiating. Interment in Mount Carmel cemetery, that place.

ALBERT H. WILDASIN

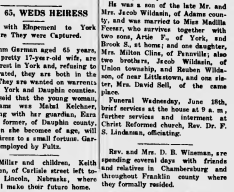
Littlestown Resident Died on Sunday at his Home.

Albert H. Wildasin, of near Littlestown, died Sunday morning following illness from heart failures and dropsy. He was aged 59 years.

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wildasin, of Adams county, and was married to Miss Sarah Fewser, who survives together with two sons, Arlie J. York, R. 3, and Brook S., at home; and one daughter, Mrs. Milton Ulrich, of Pennsville; also two brothers, Jacob Wildasin, of Union township, and Reuben Wildasin, of near Littlestown, and one sister, Mrs. David Sell, of the same place.

Funeral Wednesday, June 18th, at two brief services at the house at 1 o'clock, further services and interment at Mount Carmel cemetery, Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindeman, officiating.

Rev. and Mrs. D. B. Wiseman, are spending several days with friends and relatives in Chambersburg and throughout Franklin county where they formally resided.



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And if your purchase the day with all the calls to make and the things to do, seems to stagger you, remember that with the universal Bell Telephone you are never more than a step-list of all the shops which serve you.

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Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. The Management is a guarantee of the highest refinement and protection to ladies and children.

Telephone, Madison—5440-5840. DANIEL P. HITNEY.

PLACE BAN ON MARKET CUSTOM

No More Ordering Fruits and Vegetables by Mail or Telephone Says Town Council. Will Treat More of the Borough Streets.

Alleging that the curb market had degenerated into a mail and telephone order house, and that many buyers had no opportunity whatever to purchase produce, vegetables and fruit because it had all been engaged a day or more before, the town council on an adjourned meeting on Friday evening passed an ordinance supplemental to the original market ordinance providing:

"That it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to bring into the curb market on market days any cattle, meat, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit or other provisions, which have been engaged or ordered before the opening of the market, or to bring any meat, poultry, eggs, vegetables, fruit or other provisions which are not subject to purchase by any person of the market applying to be furnished with such articles."

The penalty for violation of the ordinance is not less than a fine and cost. The practice of town people telephoning or writing for goods has long provoked the inconvenience of those who went to market without making such previous arrangements. Forestalling was charged at council meeting and the practice of selling in bulk to local merchants was declared illegal under the original ordinance.

More Streets.

Mr. Keith reported that he had been in communication with the Pittsburgh Anniversary Commission and that they, in turn, had endeavored to secure the help of the State Highway Department in treating the streets of Gettysburg where there has not already been placed. The assistance is not forthcoming and council determined to go ahead with the work at the expense of the borough.

The following streets were selected for attention, Washington street, from Lincoln avenue to the old Reinewir avenue; West Middle street, from Baltimore street to the borough limite, Springs avenue, from West street to the railroad crossing, Breckenridge street, from Baltimore street to Washington street; West High street, from Baltimore street to Washington street.

The highway committee was authorized to treat these streets "with such preparation as may be of our material as will, in its judgment, best subserve the purpose, and contract for same at such price as is likely to mean cheaper preparation than the tarvia will be used on these streets.

Other Business

Council discussed methods of regulating traffic during the celebration but arrived at no definite conclusion. It was reported that, at the railroad crossings on Buford street, Springs avenue and West Middle street, a train would pass every two and a half minutes. To prevent congestion to occur at these points may easily be conjectured.

Chief of Police Sheuler asked council for a petrol wagon and driver for the time of the anniversary. He was asked to report on the probable cost of the service.

Mr. Tawney reported that F. B Deardorff had agreed to furnish two horses and a driver for the petrol wagon during the period covering the anniversary, seventeen before and after, at a cost of $6 per day and Mr. Tawney was authorized to contract with him at that price.

The fire company reported difficulty in getting one man to stay at the engine house both day and night and the matter of securing two men for twelve hour shifts was referred to the property committee.

The ordinance committee was instructed to present an ordinance ordaining a change in Breckenridge to South street, between Washington and Baltimore streets.

Council adjourned to Tuesday evening, June 17.

SICKLES MAY COME

Financial Difficulties will not Keep General Away.

A committee of Grand Army men called on Sharrff Harbarger in New York to learn if the illegal difficulties of General Daniel F. Sickles would prevent his attending the opening celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. General Sickles has given a bond of $50,000 to cover an execution issued on a judgment rendered against him for a shortage charged against the General as chairman of the New York State Monument Commission. The Sheriff decided that this bond would not prevent General Sickles from leaving the state.

FATAL RESULT TO INJURIES

Emmitsburg Man, Struck by Train, Dies after Lingering for Better Part of a Week. No Explanation about Injuries.

J. T. Boyard, the Emmitsburg man who was struck by a train on the tracks on the Western Maryland Railroad, near Rocky Ridge early last Sunday morning and lay for more than seven hours along the track with his right arm broken in two places and injured internally, died in the Washington County Hospital Friday night at 9 o'clock.

Boyard had gone to Baltimore on Saturday morning and took the Baltimore train at Rocky Ridge. He returned the same evening and stopped at Rocky Ridge where the Western Maryland train connects with the Emmitsburg train. It is reported that Boyard refused to take the Emmitsburg train and was left standing near the station.

No explanation as to how Boyard was injured has been made and it is supposed that he walked on the tracks for he was found about a quarter of a mile east of Rocky Ridge station.

The crew of the westbound passenger on Sunday morning saw a man lying near the tracks when they neared the station at Rocky Ridge.

The remains were sent to Emmitsburg Boyard was about 35 years old and is survived by several brothers and sisters living at Emmitsburg.

PROFESSORS ACTIVE

Prof. Schappelle Abroad, Prof. Kirby Busy at Home.

Prof. B. F. Schappelle of the department of Romance Languages and Literature at Gettysburg College has spend the summer in Spain and Italy studying languages.

Prof. L. L. Kirby, in charge of the engineering work, will give a course of lectures at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. Prof. Kirby is considered as an authority on engineering specifications, his recent treatise being considered a standard work in the country.

Dr. Granville has been chosen as one of the five members of the Committee on the Shedd Foundation which conducts the examinations and picks out the American students who are sent to Paris for post graduate study to the universities of Oxford and Cambridge under the Rhodes Foundation. On Thursday, June 19th, President Eisenhart will attend the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America which will be in the Bible House in New York City. His representative from Gettysburg will be Dr. G. U. Wenner, of Lutheran Seminary. On Sunday, June 22, he will attend the reunion of his class at Yale University on the 20th anniversary of their graduation which is held in New Haven, Conn., June 17th.

OLD NOTE

Bill of United Colonies Printed in Gettysburg.

Isaac Sowers, of Bishop, Md., who is spending the summer at Pen-Mar Park, has in his possession an old six-dollar Colony note, which is a curio in circle in which are two trees and a pyramid of seven circles and the word, "Perseverando", while, on the same circle are these words: "United Colonies—Six Dollars. This bill entitles the bearer to receive Six Spanish Milled Dollars, or the current value of in Gold or Silver, according to a resolution of Congress, passed at Philadelphia, February 17, 1776," and below the signatures of Robert Morris and Gov. Whelan, which were written in ink and are very legible. Also the words: "Six Dollars" are printed in each end and the sides of the note were the words: "Continental Currency." On the reverse side were the words: "Six Dollars" and "Printed by Hall & Sellers, 1776." The note is nearly square and, notwithstanding its age, is in fair condition.

REDUCE HOURS

Hanover Plant Gives Shorter Hours and Same Pay.

Beginning July 1st, Sheppard & Myers Co., makers of the Hanover Shoe, has in his possession an old six-dollar Colony note, which is a curio in circle in which are two trees and a pyramid of seven circles and the word, "Perseverando", while, on the same circle are these words: "United Colonies—Six Dollars. This bill entitles the bearer to receive Six Spanish Milled Dollars, or the current value of in Gold or Silver, according to a resolution of Congress, passed at Philadelphia, February 17, 1776," and below the signatures of Robert Morris and Gov. Whelan, which were written in ink and are very legible. Also the words: "Six Dollars" are printed in each end and the sides of the note were the words: "Continental Currency." On the reverse side were the words: "Six Dollars" and "Printed by Hall & Sellers, 1776." The note is nearly square and, notwithstanding its age, is in fair condition.

STUDENTS WORK IN DORMITORIES

Preparing College Buildings for Entertainment of Distinguished Guests Here in July. Working on Schedule Time.

A force of college students is at work preparing the dormitories and other buildings at the institution for the reception of distinguished guests there in July. Work is mapped out for each day so that all may be completed in time for the first few days of the celebration.

Every room in the dormitories is being cleaned. Students were notified yesterday they left to pack goods which they wished to have saved and taken care of. These boxes were tagged and are now being stored in Glatfelter Hall. The furniture was allowed to remain in the rooms but all other belongings, not packed away and evidently of no particular value, are being destroyed.

The rooms were being vigorously prosecuted on the interior of the buildings preparations are going forward. Some of the men are living in tent where all the special guests will have their meals will be located in Pfitzer's Grove. The gymnasium will be used as a kitchen where a steward from the Union League, Philadelphia, and a staff of cooks and helpers are will have full sway. Governor Brumbaugh will be one of the guests on the campus.

In the rear of the Old Dormitory space is being reserved for twenty eight cabs which will be used in conveying the guests to the battle field scenes of activity. The camp of the 1913 reunionists of the Blue and Gray set at the north end of Nixon Field and the Pennsylvania era rushing busy about the school.

Not only the college buildings are being put in readiness for the function, in being gotten in shape. The campus is also in fine shape. The is a large measure,been remedied and these have been accomplished by the Seminary, will be ready for their guests in ample time before their arrival.

SAFEGUARDS HERE

Urges Establishment of Railroad Loop, is not Practicable.

"No ordinary obstacles should be placed in the way of the way of anything that will contribute to the safety and welcome of the old soldiers who will visit the battle field of Gettysburg at the coming anniversary," said Dr. W. H. Hamaker, of men, women and children who will be assembled in the camp that will be in the Philadelphia Bulletin. "If the proposed connection of the two railroads will help to protect which trains might operate in a single direction around Gettysburg from the glistening point of view, as the War Department officials, Pullman, such administrative problems as may be involved in the part of the reinvestment should point out the highest consideration.

"The War Department is to have charge of the veterans' camp on the battlefield and I feel sure that nothing will be lacking in provisions for the sanitary and comfortable care of the veterans. And while the transportation problem is a big one, and perhaps a big one, but which the public will look to the railroad companies for the highest type of service, it is proper that the solicitude of the State and National governments should be directed toward the nearest possible attainment of absolute safety. The occasion of the anniversary requires not only the safeguarding of the lives of those who assumed—or that the exercises shall pass with ecstasy, but that there shall be no incident to mar the event on the record and its memories. If the proposed loop is not necessary for reaching to the camp would promote the safety and welfare of the old soldiers, it is a pity that the suggestion was not acted on at earlier time, when the difficulties in the way of the attainment might have been overcome."

The suggestion was made a year or more ago but declared impracticable by railroad experts.

NO REGISTRY STAMPS

May Register Mail in the Old Way. No More Stamps.

Postmaster General Burleson issued an order discontinuing the use of the special tax cant registry stamp and providing that no additional registry stamps shall be printed after the present supply shall have been exhausted. Hereafter ordinary postage stamps may be used for the purpose of registering mail.

Miss Reba Miller, of York street is visiting friends in Cumberland.

HUNDREDS ASK FOR PERMITS

National Park Commission Receives Letters from All Parts of the Country Asking Permission to Sell Goods on the Battlefield.

Two hundred and sixty five applications for permits to sell goods on the battlefield of the National Park Commission from persons who wish to "take" or have stands on the battlefield during the week of the fiftieth anniversary of the battle. These applications cover almost every section of the country coming from as far north as Pittsfield, Mass., and as far south as Texas. Some of the applications read as follows:

An order from the War Department prescribes that no faking business of this kind shall be permitted to remain in the rooms but all other belongings, not packed away and evidently of no particular value, are being destroyed.

Another reads: "I have a fine line of fruit and confectionery and would like to be located on Cemetery Hill. The furniture was allowed to The writer says he has had experience at the celebration and a similar order, received by Major Nermeyng, in command at the veterans' camp, allows no faking there.

The action of the town council, taken some weeks ago, prescribing a fee of $25 for the privilege of selling in the town soon became known ever where and many letters were sent to make a livelihood traveling from place to place and evidently this sort of business. At the same time the news spread that no fee would be charged at the Battle of Gettysburg and the first of the month applications have been pouring in from all parts of the country. As many as fifty are received in a day.

Many of these are from five and ten cent stores who wish to establish branches during the week of July 1. Others are from individuals who would just as soon peddle wares. Still others are from those who would sell souvenirs, postcards and photographs. It was soon seen that the place would be fairly overrun if permits were issued to all who wished to establish and was forthwing. As a result, all permits will be denied to the town or land over which the government has control. The right to do business in town will have to pay their $25 fee.

At the time the ordinance, prescribing this fee, was enacted it was believed that a few dollars in summer from the hot dog venders would work no hardship on the little fellows. Now that the right such permits have been asked and granted, however. The new order of the War Department will make it necessary to revoke these permits, also, for the right to do business within the lines boys hoping them want to work in the city will have to produce the stiff fee.

DAMAGE BY FROST

Many Orchards Reported More or Less Injured.

Specimens of branches of fruit trees showing damage by frost to Zoologist H. A. Surface at the present time and which show the frost effects than by any other cause or combination of causes. Specimens show that the leaves have turned dark or brown, and the fruit is dead or nearly so. And while there is very much like the disease commonly known as fire blight, but in reality it differs from this in the fact that the fruit does not dry up but is dead but shriveled and wrinkled, and the wood is not so dark. Also in the frost injury the bark is not injured and living wood is not sharply differentiated from the dead wood there is generally a sharply marked line between the dead and the live bark.

There is a universal complaint, not only over Pennsylvania but over most of the States of the Union, to the effect that during the evening of May 10 was unusually severe. One fruit grower in York county writes that he expected a crop of five thousand bushels, but under the circumstances he will not have a peck of apples in his orchard.

FELL FROM TREE

Weaksville Resident Fell from Tree with Broken Limb.

Samuel Showers, residing near Weaksville, fell from a cherry tree and broke his left arm. Within about two miles from his home, on Sunday and sustained a badly broken shoulder blade. It is feared that he also received internal injuries. He was taken to his home and is resting easily to-day. Dr. Stover rendered professional attention.

Judge McClean has returned from Lake Ridge where he visited Mrs. Stock over Sunday.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting here and those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Sallie Colat Lutz, of Newport, has returned to her home after a visit at the Methodist Parsonage.

Robert Beck, a college student, arrived in town today from his home in New Jersey. He came by motorcycle.

Joseph Fetchey has returned to Pasadena, N. J., after a week's visit at his home on East Middle street.

Invitations have been received in Gettysburg to the marriage of Miss Florence L. Radford and John Ray MacMillan at Niagara Falls on June 28.

Mrs. Adam Bielefelt, of Breckenridge, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sielly, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Free Pittenger and daughter, Ruth, have returned to their home an Carlisle street, after spending a week with friends in Harrisburg.

There will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. Wednesday evening, June 18th, at the home of Mrs. Ketz of Wolf, York street at 8 o'clock.

Miss Grace May, of Chambersburg, who has been visiting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Sandy, on Carlisle avenue, left this morning for Scranton. The merry-go-round will be a permanent device here for the anniversary crowds. It is now in operation on South Washington street.

Mrs. Norman McGuigan, of Williamsport, visiting relatives in this township.

Prof. Allen J. Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, well known here, is mentioned as one of the defendants in the poison conspiracy to animals cases, arising out of alleged experiments of dogs used for experimental purposes in the Medical Department of the University.

Miss Hester Booth has returned to Pittsburgh after a visit of several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Neely on Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Sanders and William Strombaugh, of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Edward Todden, of South Washington street.

THE CURSE OF MAR.

Every Part of It Was Fulfilled in the Course of 200 Years.

Curses are supposed to come home to roost. One of the best known is "the curse of Mar." This curse was first pronounced prior to 1571, when he was the Regent of Scotland, and was pronounced. This was the curse:

"Thy lands shall be given away to the stranger, and thy titles shall be esteemed one cloud. Thy children, sprung from thee shall see his dwelling beneath the walls in a time even now in thy infancy, a servitude to list same flame, his children numerous, but little honor and three torn and grown who shall never see the light. Flames shall be stoked up the hall, and a weaver shall thrust his hand within the ashes to rake it out. Thine ancient tower shall be a ruin and a beacon until an age when a child sprung from its topmost stone. Then shall dishes become to recover. The kiss of peace shall be given to the enemies. Enough shall be seen in the days of peace shall return to thy house."

In the course of 300 years every part of the curse was fulfilled. In 1715 the 30th and 30th day appeared. The return to Queen 27 of Queen the revision, and later Queen Victoria loved the countess.—London Cor. New York Sun.

Taking Tea Through a Reed.

The motive of tea drinking is certainly their nuts but do not pour it from a teapot into a cup. Chinese tea is not poisoned to drink tea, but fill a goblet with the beverage and then suck it up through a long ornamented tube. The tube is generally made of reed or of pumpkin or gourd, while the tube is a long root, but with a hollow center and it is often made of solid silver. Both reed and gourd are very useful, for the natives say that the tea is an excellent remedy for fever and rheumatism.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, JUNE 27th, 1913.

Consisting of Western and Acclimated Horses, among them a 50 HEAD OF HORSES 3 to 8 Years Old

ETC

AND DRIVING HORSES

9 year old Colts and several with speed.

FIVE PAIRS well broken..

MULES

In addition to the public sale, will have

50 Head of Horses on hand for retailing before and after the sale. 15 Head of Good Cheap Work Horses.

H. L. STRYKER.

H. L. Stryker, Auct.

Sale to begin promptly at 12 o'clock. Rain or Shine.

SUITS CHILDISH FAGE

PRETTY MODEL OF HAT IN THE PREVAILING STYLE.

Gocoon Shows Little Change in Position—Coral Pink Satin With Black Velvet Brim is Employed in This Case.

The sharper for children hood changed less than those for people and so has the poise of them. Wearers have grown smaller in the baedske and are worn tilted like a toast's, but slightly, by hat, every the brim are little.

But the little hats remain beneath the chin in their pose.

The pretty model shown here is a combination of vivid coral pink satin to the crown and black velvet brim. It is trimmed with a cockade of black satin finished with folds shaped like roses. There is a chiffon and tulle tinita ornament at the front, made of velvet, fastened in the back with two satin-covered buttons. This hat is made in several different color combinations.

FASHION'S IDEAS IN COLORS

Many Pretty New Shades, Though Care Must Be Exercised in Selection.

This is the time of year when one can change just as hats and gowns. A Court take his choice. It is a crons between electric and green.

Taupe has shed its brown tinge, and has acquired a touch of coral grey. One of the prettiest blues is blue bird, a clear and delicate shade.

Shrimp is the favored pink.

A glorious red is a warm crimsone by wall with white is called rouge Cardinal.

Chalk white is le vogue.

Amaranth is a royal shade.

Caranel is another pretty edition of brown.

Verdigris is one of the smartest greens.

Mimosa is a yellow that verges on orange.

Petunia is the successor of the heliotrope shades with the purple and red tints predominating.

SAPPHIRE A POPULAR STONE

Have at Least One Excellent Reason for the Marked Favor They Are at Present Enjoying.

Sapphires are coming into favor again, the reason attributed to the revival being the fact that of late years hue is the only gem which cannot be imitated successfully and made to suffer from undue popularity. While imitation sapphires of a kind which can be manufactured to look exactly like the real thing, are supplied and sold as the inimitable gem.

According to a London jeweler, sapphires have not been really fashionable for 100 years, though they are becoming to women of almost any colored hair.

Sapphires bring out all the shades of blue in the complexion, and though can be worn with equally pleasing results by women of every type. The indefinite shade of gray which changes with the light and color of the dress, however, is the fact that sapphires cannot be worn with certain colors in dress.

To Cleanse Lace.

Here is a recipe for cleansing lace which is an old one maker who has woven many a gossamer web for the great connoisseurs in the art of lace. Madame Modjeska, gave to her friend Mrs. Potter Palmer, and is now on paper. Cover with calcined magnesia powder, place under paper and put away between the leaves of a book for two or three days. Then all it needs is a skilful little shake to scatter the powder and the cobweb threads are as fresh and clean as when first woven.

New Hat.

A rather large and very smart type hat which may be worn with a well dressed woman, is of a good make of white felt, and is shaped something like an inverted sugar loaf, the brim being turned down all around. This is trimmed with a rather broad ribbon in bright Caliper blue with a design knitted in the same color, while the same shade of blue is found among the flowers lining of the brim, and makes a pretty frame to the hair of the wearer.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS

PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg, Pa.

Terms and News Publishing Company
W. Lovree Hafer,
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Philip B. Bikle,
President and Editor.

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The date to which your subscription is paid, or to the last address label on your paper.

If the label is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news letters, if they are mailed on the party who sends them. We have both telephones and the other friends and who phone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 12, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes no solicitude on part in politics, being neutral as all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, concerning state or national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, a service which gives the same news to Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers and which is strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to anti-matters and all parties.

Statement as of April 1, 1913. Statement of the Ownership, Management, Circulation etc. of the Adams County News, published weekly at Gettysburg, Pa., required by the act of August 24th, 1912.

Editor, Philip B. Bikle, Gettysburg, Pa. Managing Editor, W. Lovree Hafer, Gettysburg, Pa. Business Manager, W. Lovree Hafer, Gettysburg, Pa.

Publisher, Times & News Publishing Co., owned by W. Lovree Hafer, Gettysburg, Pa.

Known bond holders, mortgagees and other security holders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities. None.

Sworn and subscribed to before me this 29th day of March, 1913.

William L. Meals, Notary Public. My com. expires March 25, 1917.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Communion services in the Lutheran church this Sunday at 10:30 o'clock. Preparatory services Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. W. K. Fleck, pastor.

The school board elected the following teachers for the ensuing term, High School, C. A. Lundie; Intermediate, Elizabeth Herring; Primary, Miss Martha Witherow.

Clement Orndorff, survivor, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Agatha Sadders.

Miss Elsie Neely has returned from Cape May, N. J., where she taught school last term.

Mrs. John Spengler fell one day this week and broke a small bone in her right hand.

Don Neely, an employee of the Hershey Chocolate Co., is home suffering with quinsy.

George W. McHaughlin has purchased an automobile.

Lester Bream is painting his barn in Liberty township, a great improvement.

Mrs. B. E. Weikert and child, of Hanover, spent a few days with her parents, D. H. King and wife.

Misses Alma Sowers and Mary Mishler, of Mt. Pleasant, spent last Sunday with Miss Alma Kitzinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Potts and son, Charles, of Waynesboro, and Mrs. John Baker and son, Boyd, of Liberty township, spent Sunday at the home of Howard Sanders and family.

Misses Margaret Cunningham and Isabina Lindsay, of the West Chester Normal School, are home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Fannie Hartzell and Sunday School class were pleasantly entertained along the creek where they indulged in fishing and other sports. They took lunch along and a good time.

Miss Hartzell was a delightful hostess.

Miss Hartzell was also a delightful hostess.

Miss Hartzell was also a delightful hostess.

Miss Hartzell was also

TO REVOLUTIONIZE BANKING SYSTEM

Currency Bill Divides Country Into 8 Reserve Associations.

ALL BANKS MUST BELONG

The Government Will Have an Emphatic Voice In Management of the New Scheme.

Washington, June 21.—Administration insiders learn an earnest effort to wipe the currency question from final action and get into record on every detail.

With tremendous odds and a specially agreed upon by President Wilson, Senator Glass, of the senate banking and currency committee, the bankers will undertake to put over the administration measure.

The fundamentals of the bill as agreed upon have been published from time to time. The measure would revolutionize the banking and currency system of the United States, and it has been the aim of its framers to place the financial system, especially the issue of currency, under the control of the government.

As now agreed upon, the country would be divided into not less than twelve nor more than twenty districts, and all national banks would be compelled to become members of the reserve association in their respective districts. State banks will be eligible to membership.

The reserve associations will control the federal reserve banks in each district with a minimum capital of $5,000,000, which will be subscribed by the membership banks at the rate of 20 per cent of their capital. These reserve banks will receive the deposits of the federal government and thus prevent the treasury department from locking up great quantities of money in its institution. The reserve bank will be a bank of banks with the privilege of rediscounting commercial paper.

In the place of the national bank notes, which will be retired over a period of years, the government will issue to the federal reserve banks a new currency, principally to be redeemed as "federal reserve currency." The bills of this kind issue will be flexible, and it will be limited to the amount of gold, or prime security, or other valuable security thereof, which the reserve system in this manner. While these notes will be secured by gold, they will not be redeemable in gold by the treasury or the federal reserve banks.

Means are taken to protect the United States of any one bank, while it profits from the security for the national bank notes for which it has the gold guaranteed redemption of these notes over a period of years, and their exchange at 2 per cent bonds without the electrical privilege.

The government leaders declare, will have an emphatic voice in the management of the new system. Directors of the reserve banks will consist of three members chosen by the federal reserve board, one of whom shall be customary three members to be chosen by the banks interests in the district, and three elected by the banks. The federal reserve board will consist of nine members, composed of the secretary of the treasury, secretary of agriculture and possibly another cabinet officer, the comptroller of the currency and three members chosen by the president of the United States and three by the national banks.

OFFERS CHILDREN FOR SALE

German Divorcee Asks $750 A Jaw and Authorities Take Act.

Berlin, June 21.—Berlin and other papers contain the following advertisement as the first step in order to sell or buy children, a luxury only for the rich:

An intelligent woman of divorced German descent of middle age, desires to adopt a child. Could be one of any nationality, except a little more than a year old. Would like one of a wealthy American family, as she would educate it in the highest manner. Would prefer a boy. Address Frau Schmidt, Berlin. That a similar offer could be made in the most ordinary terms is not to be doubted for the moment it was noticed.

In Vallejo, Cal., the unusual advertisement appeared: "Wanted—A child, will be one year old next month, weighing about 25 pounds. Must be healthy and strong. Will be well cared for. Address Box 1, Vallejo, Cal." Nearly every town in the city and county, goods in some cases being rendered useless. Many farm implements and dwellings were wrecked or damaged badly.

BOY SET SISTER AFIRE

Lad Feared to Tell Mother and Baby Is Burned to Death.

Trenton, N. J., June 20.—Anna Kliderm, two years old, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the family cottage.

Her mother had left her on an upper floor in the care of her brother, Frank Kliderm, 5 years old, playing with matches, accidentally set his bed on fire and fled in fear.

When the flames enveloped the child's bed she attempted to escape, but burned downstairs. He feared to tell his mother, and when she returned with the baby he told her she was asleep in the summer smoke and could not her child dead.

Woman Mysteriously Shot.

West Chester, Pa., June 21.—Eli Morgan, housekeeper for Benjamin Allen, of New Garden township, was mysteriously wounded by a revolver bullet fired at her window by some unknown person. Allen says the revolver was discharged accidentally.

SENATOR SWANSON.

Virginian Heads Committee Probing West Virginia Mine Riots.

WHALE SUFFRAGIST INJURED AT RACE

King and Queen See Act That Will Cost His Life.

HIS OWN WEAPON WOUNDS

Waving Revolver and Flag, He Salutes Horse and Is Shot Through Head as He Is Falling to Another Realm.

Ascot Heath, England, June 20.—A desperate male militante, in the presence of Britain's King and Queen, Mary and a brilliant concourse of race goers, hailed upon the race track here and ending the meeting of the $17,500 gold cup event, and in the act of waving a revolver in the manner received injuries from which he died shortly after.

Cards found in the clothing of the man bear the name and address of Thomas H. Trinity College, Cambridge, where he is the lad of Cambridge university as an undergraduate.

Pulling a revolver and a flag bearing the suffragette colors from his pocket, the man ran directly into the field and, after waving them about for a moment, put on his own execution. He placed the revolver against his head and fired.

The shot evidently caused the American to spasm of a good shame of captivation. Instead of falling dead, as he intended, he fell to the ground, and, before the horrified observers, he continued to click his heels and wave the flag and revolver.

The man had taken a position as well as possible for the grand stand, which was occupied by King George, Queen Mary, the royal family, the rail, and the countless guests, on the other side of the course. He could not be wrong of the track inclosure.

The royal party, alone with the thousands in the grand stand, failed to realize many broken torrents, had been startled by the shot, and, armed with the field or eight horses, when, with a wild yell, they hurled himself upon the track. Before anyone could reach him he had placed the revolver and a revolver from his pocket and discharged almost its entire load.

Tracery was evidently mistaken for the man's head, for he fell across the weapon at the jockey, at the same time shooting the flag from his hand—everything which was lost in the thunder of the horses' hoofs.

Tracery staggered, throwing Jockey Wheatley to the ground, but no serious result to addict. Another horse, how ever, became so excited that it came in contact with the Belmont entry, struck it, and staggered, flagging him to the course.

The man's last strikes into horrified silence at the moment. He was later a murmur of sound went up and Parliament Hill, Lord Rosebery, the late former of Whaley and the suffragette, who had been found to be no hurt. Nine George and Queen Mary then left the course to ascertain the man's name and his identity.

The man's identity remained the by itself the man had been a female and that the was named Miss. Emily Wilding Davison had driven him insane.

WILSON CONFERS WITH JAPANESE

Delegation Makes Friendly Call on the President.

Washington, June 20. — President Wilson received Viscount Chinda, the special ambassador, and Baron Shidehara, president of the Federation of Japanese Chambers of Commerce, and Chamberlain Sorada, former president of the Imperial Diet of Japan, and Tatsukawa, their secretary at the chamber of commerce of Tokio.

The audience expressed them as one simply pleased with the audience with the president. Tea preliminaries preceded the formal expressed themselves in "most friendly terms" regarding the war in Europe, and the visit of complete and entirely unofficial.

To check further complications of Pacific coast problems by interchange of sentiments of Hindus and the Americans of Asia to continental United States, the Japanese commissioners, secretary of Labor Wilson, the commissioners of immigration and naturalization.

All subsequent conversation officials "to reject allegations coming from the labor organizations aimed at the Japanese that they were not members of the United States and that they did not come public charges."

Commissioner General Caminetti explained that there is an obvious difference between an alien deported himself in the Philippines and sup porting himself in the United States.

CYCLONE SWEEPS FLORIDA

Twenty Believed to Be Dead and a Hundred Injured.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 20.—Twenty persons are believed to be dead and a hundred injured in a cyclone which swept this section Friday. Many homes were destroyed and a few will die.

The disaster near Tallahassee, however, will pale into insignificance beside rumors from the coast section. According to these reports several lives have been lost and many injured. Floods have come. That a terrific wind passed over the coast there seems likely, and no doubt the loss of life will be heavy.

In Tallahassee the storm caused an immense amount of damage. Many homes in the city will be torn down and many others, it is believed, will be damaged. Nearly every store in the city suffered, goods in some cases being rendered useless. Many farm implements and dwellings were wrecked or damaged badly.

DETAIL IS BUSY PITCHING TENTS

Sons of Veterans Damp Taking Shape Following Arrival of Advance Detail. Big and Little Tents in Position.

With the arrival of Company B, 2nd Regiment Sons of Veterans Reserves, from Allentown, Thursday evening the work of erecting the tents for the encampment to open here on Sunday afternoon was started with the first load to-day when a detail of ten was pent put in position. The detail left from Allentown on the 9:05 Thursday evening, bringing with them several carloads of equipment.

Captain Charles Schaffer and Colonel Henry Stewart the erection of the tents was prosecuted vigorously all day and, in addition to numerous individual tents, several of the mess tents were put up and the camp is beginning to take on the appearance of a military camp. The detail is under the command of Corbin street on both sides of Lincoln avenue and will be the chief scene of attraction for several days.

The Sons of Veterans wear much the same uniform as the National Guard, but recognizes that fact which is of a light brown instead of the olive drab. They wear the old style blue shirt instead of the olive drab. The officers of the camp have been noticed about town two by numbers.

The camp will be a company of cavalry. They will not have their horses here on account of the cost of transportation. For the same reason the regular encampment will be no maneuvers during the week and the work will be confined principally to parades and drills.

A situation in the western end marker that probably will need a rocket set in a separation. If ever, lies prepared to the Sons of Veterans and other points south quoting rates at from 12 to 15 cents a dozen. As a rule, the rate is one cent apiece, but the 25 cents a dozen and from this up to 40 cents.

Then positions make a good ration for milk cows but having no large a supply for the Sons of Veterans Reserves' guards feels sure as town, all, will be generously hurled himself upon the track. Before anyone could reach him he had placed the revolver and a revolver from his pocket and discharged almost its entire load.

Tracery was evidently mistaken for the man's head, for he fell across the weapon at the jockey, at the same time shooting the flag from his hand—everything which was lost in the thunder of the horses' hoofs.

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The man's identity remained the by itself the man had been a female and that the was named Miss. Emily Wilding Davison had driven him insane.

MRS. PANKHURST VERY ILL

Doctor Expresses Grave Fears For Recovery of Militant Suffragist.

London, June 20.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the militant suffragette, is dangerously ill, according to her physician, who is known as a whisper and "Mrs. Pankhurst's condition is very serious. Her heart is very weak. She has pneumonia in both lungs."

Mrs. Pankhurst grows fears now that the militant leader has completely exhausted after her many imprisonments and their coincident hunger strikes, and may not survive the ordeal. Her illness, which is the result of two days' exposure, began with a chill on Saturday, when nothing at stronger than water would stay on her stomach.

Her personal physician says that another term of imprisonment means practically certain death to Mrs. Pankhurst.

Eleven Killed in Collision.

Bordeaux, France, June 20.—In one collision, which occurred between Pianchaco, Nape and Cattenga electric railway, eleven persons were killed. The probably will exceed twenty-three. Miraculous escape brought the train together head on. The front cars of the trains were completely telescoped by the collision.

Mrs. Catt Re-Elected by Suffragists.

Budapest, Hungary, June 20.—Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of New York, was re-elected president of the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance by acclamation.

NEED MOREMONEY FOR CELEBRATION

War Department Finds that Increased Number of Veterans will Require More Money for Food and Supplies. Anniversary Notes.

Secretary of War Garrison on Thursday addressed a letter to congressional committee to guarantee an additional appropriation to take care of the Union and Confederate veterans at the fiftieth anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg. Under the charge of the celebration notified the secretary that 60,000 veterans would be here instead of 40,000 as at first anticipated.

To provide tentage, subsistence, medicines, and general care for the increased number of veterans, more than the $150,000 appropriated will be needed.

The first large scheme of decorations to be carried out in preparation for the celebration completed on Thursday evening when the Sparks Wire was elaborately decorated with flags and bunting, strung from telephone wires. The work is well done and makes as pretty a picture as Penn Square has seen for many years. It is the combination of a number of business men.

Lt. Col. L. V. Bausch, division quartermaster of the State National Guard, arrived in Gettysburg on Thursday with a detail of men from the Eighth regiment to assist with the work of erecting the tents on arriving troops and in general charge of his staff. Colonel Bottler opened his headquarters here to-day. His tent is situated near Spangler's spring. A phone and telegraph test is located in the same tent. Major Frank Keefer, Mr. Grenoble, in charge of the entertainment of the Confederate veterans for Governor Tener and his staff are situated in the very center of the camping.

Among the visitors to Gettysburg this week was an automobile party from Oklahoma. Scouts reported having stopped at many places on their way here. They were given a royal welcome at least one person who announced his intention of coming here for the anniversary. Governor Tener will have nearly tall of large delegations of veterans waiting to see him on arrival. Persons continue to engage rooms in the Hotel Brenneman and Chambersburg while many may still get accommodations here.

In the town really ready for the anniversary of the battle, July 1st to 4th. One woman was heard to make this remark: "I guess we will have to be more impospered. The pantry is well stocked, and all preparations are made—even to having the children's hair cut."

WILL REBUILD

Dillsburg People Undismayed by Fire Loss.

The Dillsburg people who suffered loss in the disastrous fire which broke out day morning are planning to bring order out of chaos and began work of rebuilding as soon as possible. Messrs. Kapp & Seibert have leased the Clark building, formerly occupied by F. M. Altland, as a general store, and upon the lot have erected a room as goods can be shipped here. They will conduct the business as usual. Mr. L. McCreary will build as soon as the insurance is adjusted. He is also having his customers with brand sent out from Harrisburg. The Lutheran congregation will build a new church on the corner of Baltimore and Harrow street, as this lot was purchased for this purpose several years ago. Building has been started and completion will be made of the parsonage. Rev. Mr. Kerr's church was destroyed in the fire, will be given another home, and a subscription is being raised to purchase furniture and decorations.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

Eleven Fine, Fast Hosiery Colors

Black, tan, white, pink, blue, bluetrope, navy, lavender, gray, cream and purple. All these colors can be obtained in Buster Brown DARNLESS Guaranteed Hosiery for Men, Women and Children.

BUSTER BROWN'S

DARNLESS

Guaranteed Hosiery

For Men, Women and Children

is made in any weight, size or style you want. It's made of fine, fleece Sea Island Cotton, reinforced with Spanish Maco thread and sells at 25c a pair, or four pairs guaranteed four months for $1. The only place in the city where the Buster Brown goods for women's wear can be had next time you buy hosiery. Its appearance exceeds its description.

G. W. WEAVER & SON

TO ENFORCE ORDINANCE

Take Advantage of Good Nature, Bicycle Riders are now Warned.

Burgess Hollinger has been instructed to enforce strictly the provisions of the ordinance prohibiting the riding of bicycles on the pavements of town and also compelling the displaying of lights after dark. Numerous infractions of this ordinance are occurred daily and the police will be instructed to break up the habit.

Residents of town say that a pest has beset the maple trees with the result that many of the finest ones are losing all their leaves.

His Little Boy's Pistol

By THOMAS R. DUNN

This happened some thirty years ago. Manners in the far west were as different from those in the east. Indeed, they are as civilized there as anywhere else.

A stagecoach drew up in front of a saloon in a small town and a man got out. He was the only law on the outside book. The next thing was a terrific shooting, for there was no statute books to write with. In a minute there appeared in the ordinary business costume of New York or Chicago, but differing from any other eastern city, not by any such trifle as a pair of pistols and a cartridge belt around the waist. He asked if there were any outlaws in town. He was localized headed him one. He read it and handed through the pane to the clerk right now. Not finding it at once, he took out more articles while making the search, among them a small pistol. A second man, desirous of the country, were hunting about, among them a red faced man with a bushy beard and as many scars on his face as a Prussian student member of a dueling corps. The coin caught sight of the gray eyed stranger and let out a cheer that fell like interest.

"I assume we have met, stranger," he said.

The young man handed him the pistol, and he looked it over with evident pleasure and amusement.

"Where, boy, did you get it?" he asked.

He continued to examine it, cocking and unroofing it. Meanwhile the stranger found his chair vacated, leaning a chair up on its hind legs against the wall, and, with his feet on the front round of it, began reading.

"What do you do with it?" inquired the red faced man.

The stranger smoked on without looking up from his paper. He resented the attention of the bystanders, and they moved off in a disappointed way. The men who asked the questions was for a while left alone. The chances of his many fights. He was the head to another conclusion, and nothing no reply. He cast a single glance at the man who was busily engaged cocking and uncocking the revolver.

"Guess he must have got off it in your little boy's" he asked.

Still no reply.

"Will it shoot?" persisted Red Joe.

Then the stranger looked up, no reply, the westerner took a quick aim at the stranger's chair, and fired. The stranger only spoke left the smoker's fire.

"Don't do that again, sir. It didn't look at Sear Joe reproachfully or fearfully or any other way. He looked at him at all. He simply took out another cartridge, put it in the chamber and closed it up.

"Does shoot, don't it? Shoots pretty straight, don't it? I wonder if I could do it again?"

He fired a second shot with like result. The stranger continued to be unperturbable as before, taking out another cartridge and loading up. It is the apparent objection to his waste of it leaves as if he were unconscious of them. Again Sear Joe sent it flying through the window.

"Stranger," said the smoker in a soft voice, "you've got a pretty good eye ever saw. That pistol I've brought from the east and I've had it for years. I've got another for my little girl that I'll let you have. It's a silver dollar with at ten yards."

Still no reply.

The stranger threw his right hand into his left pocket, and, bringing out something that he drew out as cluttered up the floor with it, he threw it to the man what it was. One of the lookers with bullet or quicker eight than the others seemed to be the only one to thrust about to happen, for he darted out of the door. Then he came back, the thing out to his tormentor. It exploded with a loud report, and, as it went, at the same time putting his hand to his left shoulder. He is the stranger's fist exploded again, and he fell to the floor.

One would naturally suppose that here ended the matter, but it was not ended in the fallen man. So they were not. He was not dead, and as soon as he revived he lost sent. Then all of a sudden he was on the mountain of the table in the stranger hands that had been used to the pistol, and struck him ruinously. He had returned the compliment with interest.

"Landlord," he said, "it'll the same to you if I settle this here fight? I'll settles me that she'll send a team for me to the ranch and I'll pay it. I've lost time for dinner."

"Why, certainly," said one present, "would you mind lettin' us see what kind of a pistol you've got?"

"I know what it is," said the man who had watched the stranger under the table "it's a bulldog. I seen 'em before in the east. Where's your dog, and how many's he got?"

The stranger took out a sheet, thick plastered with a very thick wad and handed it to the questioner.

"Was Custer one really a gift for your little boy?" he asked.

"Certainly. When I was called out to fight the Indians I left my family and asterisks for a woman."

The stranger was closing the body of his victim was being removed to the back room. He returned and he was driving away on the of the crowd who had gathered to see the fun of cold out.

"Which shipped for gentle? rid of Sear Joe. He was judged to be a nuisance."

"Yes," said the stranger, with a sad sigh, splendid improved there is now a band of outlaws in the country by shooting and having all the modern improvements.

SHENANDOAH

By
HENRY TYRRELL

Founded on
BRONSON HOWARD'S
Great Play

A Stirring Story of Military Adventure and of a Strange Wartime Wooing

Copyright, 1911, by O. P. Patterson's Sons.

Two days later, the retreat continuing, Sheridan descended with a large force upon the Confederate ground at Saltora creek, a small tributary flowing north into the Appomattox, and overwhelmed the commands of Generals Terry and Anderson, capturing these and several other high officers, including General Lee's eldest son, Gene. d. G. W. Custis Lee.

On April 7 the Confederate army stopped for a moment to feed, having come up with the first practicable train that reached them since leaving Petersburg and to fight again. This time Sheridan determined to interfere with Sheridan's cavalry and pushed on another stage toward Lynchburg.

But the once great army of Northern Virginia was reduced to a tenuous, gaunt corps of infantry, and the cavalry corps under Generals Fitz Lee, Rosser and Rooker, for the one time commander of the Stonewall brigade of Shenandoah valley had rallied a few mounted force and was now doing gallant's service is as of but hopeless attempting to drive them were never, but where loyalty and courage did not go unforgotten.

Colonel Robert Bellingham was with Gordon, leading the corps, after fighting all the way from Petersburg, as rear guard for the wagon trains, was now transferred to the front.

"My sister is now in a French," said the gallant Gordon at the campfire ground on the night of the 8th, "but if the force beyond Appomattox Court House is Sheridan's cavalry alone we can hold it until Longstreet comes up and then cut through."

The night was made at daybreak. There was a moment when it took on the fortitude look of a victory for a Confederate force charged, cheering wildly, and scattered those in the Federal cavalry slowly fell back. They did not know that Sheridan already had the army in his hands and was now only advancing to make his withdrawal increasing any more less than should be unmolested. Custer, however, had the cavalry disappeared from their front that Lee's troops saw the white flags of truce at the top of the James instead before them. Wright's an attack. Longstreet, receiving the Confederate rear, was at the same time threatened by Sheridan with a superior force and could not come to

[illegible] of Stevens company.

Of Custis Lee, Where Grant and Lee met at Appomattox.

Of course, all. The fringe suddenly ceased. For Confederate officers hesitated, then suddenly found steel and fell into ranks. One continued, for here came of ragged straps tied were bobbed about the waist, others with a white flag of truce appeared in the distance, approaching like a ragged crew of peace.

"Cease firing!" Gordon left on but to go and see General Grant," General Lee had said.

"Oh, general," came the protest of his lieutenants, "what is the use? Why of the surrender of your army in the field?"

"Why, they will say hard things of me, I know, but they will be undeserved, and I will have even humiliated by such men. But that is my duty in the position. The question is, is it right to surrender? If it is right then I will take all the responsibility."

The note brought under flag of truce to the lines of Sheridan and General Lee's reply to an earlier communication from General Lee's reply to an earlier communication from General Lee's reply to an earlier communication from

ARE INSPECTING TOWN BUILDINGS

State Officials Want to Make Sure that Gettysburg's Structures are Safe. York City Denies Use of Fire Engine. Plugs are Numbered.

In view of the large attendance of people expected at Gettysburg in July, the commissioner of labor and industry has on the ground here a committee of inspectors who are making a thorough investigation of the conditions here.

This includes the hotels, colleges and seminary buildings and other structures to be used in housing the tens of thousands of visitors who will visit Gettysburg to take part in the celebration. The committee has been instructed to make an investigation which will enable danger from accidents of fire to be reduced to a minimum.

The committee consists of James A. Steese, of the department; J. P. Quinn, deputy inspector of the York-Adams district, and E. K. Saylor, inspector of the Lancaster district. William S. Essick, of Harrisburg, is inspecting means for accident prevention, scientific fire escapes and other modern safety appliances for the prevention of accidents, at the invitation of the commissioner.

The fire plugs here have all been numbered and the cards indicating the locations of all the plugs will be distributed to citizens during the next day or two.

The fire committee of York city council has decided that the request for the services of one of the chemical engines of the York department and a crew during the battle celebration here cannot be complied with. It is now probable that arrangements will be made for the Baltimore automobile chemical engine of West York and have the Royal company answer calls in that borough during its absence. The state offered to pay for transportation and maintenance of six men, the apparatus and horses, and also to pay the firemen $3 a day.

Colonel Lewis E. Beitler announced Monday night that the state of Pennsylvania will transport to Gettysburg at the expense of the state 22,-601 veterans who participated in the Civil War and who are now residents of Pennsylvania or were enlisted from Pennsylvania and are now living in other states. This also includes all Confederate veterans now living in the state who have accepted the invitation of the Pennsylvania commission.

J. L. WILLIAMS

Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa. Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Center Square. Advertisement.

ARE ACCEPTING THE INVITATION

First Acceptances of Invitation to Attend Big Anniversary Celebration Received from Governors of New York and New Jersey.

Secretary Beitler, of the Gettysburg Commission, has received acceptances to attend the big reunion at Gettysburg in July from Governor Sulzer, of New York, who will be accompanied by Mrs. Sulzer and a member of his staff, and from acting Governor Fielder, of New Jersey.

The invitations sent to distinguished personages by the Pickett-Pettigrew Camp of Gettysburg Battle Commission to be the guests of Pennsylvania during the commission's visit to the anniversary of the great fight in July next, are works of art, besides the letter text of the invitation on the back. Below is a photo the coat of arms of Pennsylvania embossed in gold. Beneath the coat of arms is the gold embossed obverse and reverse of the medal that will be given to each invited guest. The obverse shows a Union and Confederate soldier, with uncovered heads, bowing to the imperfect figure of Peace with olive branch in the background. The reverse shows the outline of the State of Pennsylvania, over which are two clasped hands, one reaching down from the North, the other reaching up from the South, with a background of the keystone and entwined laurel leaves. The medals, of the same design, are in gold and silver gilt and gun-metal. These will be attached to a ribbon, different colors being used for different guests.

The work of preparing the equipment for the encampment is progressing quite rapidly. Tents, cots, and kitchens are being unloaded at the rate of twenty five or thirty men, many of whom are town and college boys. They are divided into groups, each under a clerk, who counts all the things that are unloaded, and those that are placed into the wagons to be hauled to the quartermaster's tents, or to large piles. An officer of the commission is in charge of operations.

A saw mill is at work sawing boards into shape to make the tables, and the small blocks left are being used for fire wood.

Electric lights have been placed in two rows of officers' tents.

FOR MANY DEATHS

Gruesome Detail of Arrangements for Coming Celebration.

An exchange says that the State Health Department is making arrangements on the plan that there will be one death every seventeen minutes at the Gettysburg battle anniversary celebration.

GAS EXPLOSION INJURES TWO

Accumulation of Acetylene Gas Explodes at Springs Hotel when Match is Lighted. Two are Badly Burned. No Other Damage.

Roy Eckenrode, son of Joseph Eckenrode, of Washington street, and Grover Clark, son of Conrad Clark, of Chambersburg street, were severely burned about 4:30 Saturday afternoon in the rear basement of the Springs Hotel when a heavy explosion of acetylene gas followed the lighting of a match.

The young men are in the employ of the Gettysburg Supply House, which has the contract for connecting the old gas pipes of the hotel with a new acetylene plant located about 100 feet from the main building. On Saturday much time was spent in finding and closing leaks in the old pipe lines and about all had been fixed when a large leak in the pipe near the cistern was detected. Eckenrode and Clark were sent down to find the exact location. The basement was thoroughly permeated with the escaping gas and the men had just found the leak when Eckenrode suggested that Clark strike a match. Clark did so and immediately there was a loud report as the accumulation of gas took fire.

Both men were thrown with force to the ground, Clark falling first and Eckenrode being thrown on top of him. After the first shock they recovered themselves sufficiently to crawl through a small open window into the yard where it was found that their faces and arms were scorched by the flame. The explosion was over in an instant and nothing caught fire. The men were hurried to town in J. C. Bleasher's automobile and given attention. They will not be able to do any work for a few weeks.

That a more serious result did not follow the explosion was due to the fact that all the windows in the basement had been raised and much of the escaping gas had found its way to the open. The existing leaks were fixed after the accident and on Saturday evening the entire lighting system of the hotel was in working order.

TWO HONOR STUDENTS

County Students Carry off Honors at West Chester.

At the West Chester Normal School there are 326 in the graduating class. The highest six are selected as speakers at commencement and two of these are from Adams County. Miss Ruth McIlhenny, of Gettysburg, and Ira Lady, of Arendtsville. The many friends rejoice with them in the well merited reward of their successful work.

SEVEN ENTERED PLEAS OF GUILTY

Session of Court on Monday. Seven Defendants Entered Pleas of Guilty and All were Discharged. Other Court Business.

Seven cases listed for trial at August term of court were disposed of by pleas of guilty when the defendants pleaded guilty.

Jacob Moore, the man who, while intoxicated, fired through a large plate glass window at the Hartman meat shop on the Square several weeks ago, was charged with malicious mischief. He pleaded guilty and Judge Swope allowed his license, sentencing him to pay to the prosecutor $50 and the costs of suit.

Frank McKenzie, charged by Jacob Morrison, of Straban township, with surety of the peace, was placed on probation for one year. The Court remitted McKenzie to the custody of the Sheriff and will be released following completion of his sentence.

George Ebert, was charged with stealing a watch from Mrs. Rebecca and William Mauzil, residing above Fairfield. They filed their bill but made threats, Ebert was allowed to return to his home in York from which he was brought by officers.

Dovie Palm, colored, pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing from the raiding of the house of Nellie Bentley, in Littlestown, several weeks ago. She was placed on parole for one year upon her promise to refrain from keeping a bad house.

Mary Bidost, the woman who was arrested for drunkenness by Officer Warner on the streets of town one evening, entered a plea of guilty to creating an affray. The Court placed her on parole for one year upon the payment of the costs. Sydney inside of 24 hours. She said not be able to do any work for a few weeks.

Harrison, of Philadelphia, pleaded guilty to a charge of false pretense. He was fined the costs and is board bill of $8.50 at the Octor House, Littlestown. The sentence of the Court was that he pay the fine and $10 to the county as part of the costs.

James Boyd, charged with begging, pleaded guilty though he said he was so intoxicated at the time of the alleged offense that he did not know what he was doing when he committed the "crime". He was discharged after being sentenced by the Court to the costs at the rate of $5 a week.

Reynold E. Bower was appointed a constable of Gettysburg borough to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Harry Bream.

John D. Keith was appointed auditor to make distribution of the estate of Elizabeth Hoffman.

Petition of residents of Hamilton township for a public road from a point in Hafer's Mill Road to a point in the road from York and Gettysburg turnpike to Hampton. The court appointed Barry S. Slagle, S. Wiley Miller, and T. W. Stonesifer, viewers.

Petition of Julius S. Fischer Esq., administrator of the estate of Mary C. Stonesifer, late of Conewago township, for an order to sell real estate at public sale granted.

William Hartley, administrator of the estate of S. P. Horner, decd., discharged.

Petition for appointment of viewers to lay out public road in Liberty township. The court appointed Charles W. Hodges, Oscar McMillan and C. W. Bowser Esq. as viewers.

Ella D. Weigle, admr. of the estate of John D. Weigle, discharged.

George L. Baer and J. A. McKinney, executors of the estate of Lydia S. Weaver, finally discharged.

John F. Bushey, executor of the will of A. C. Bechtel, finally discharged.

R. M. Straley Esq. executor of the last will and testament of Elizabeth Stonesifer, discharged.

Report of Wm. Arch McClean Esq., auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of J. Jere Plank, admr. of the estate of Catherine Cauffman, of Hamiltonban township, filed and confirmed nisi.

Petition of Maggie E. Sprenkle widow of William J. Sprankle to remove interest on her dower in realty. Rule made absolute.

SANDERS—REID

Miss Lottie Reid and Jason Sanders are Married.

Miss Lottie Reid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid, of Fairfield, and Jason Sanders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Sanders, also of Fairfield, were married Tuesday, June 10, in Hagerstown. They will reside in Fairfield.

Bakes Bread to Perfection

New Perfection WICK BLUE FLAME **Oil Cook-stove**

Smokeless *Odorless*

Cleaner than coal or wood. Cheaper than gas.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

POULTRY NOTES

By C. M. BARNTZ
Poultry Editor Pa. Farmer

[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

BUILDING FOR BIDDY.

Can thing about Biddy, she doesn't need much. Of a future writer will tell us in by and by.

One may see along the old Pennsylvania canal several canalboats tied and dry on the sod, the domicile of a big flock of scratchers.

Discarded freight cars and rubbers mount by the score, are capital and economical, and our first picture shows a row of converted dwellings near Mooretown, Pa., changed into a first class hot house, with hens and roosters dwelling and sowing from kitchen to attic.

The plans but is considered quite a prize by the average poultryman. It comes cheap, is good lumber and roof, as easily be changed into what is needed, and fertile roofing so as handy for covering these homemade structures that fill the bill and save money.

A Pennsylvania plant that enjoyed 800 birds at one show has many open

Photo by C. M. Barntz.

DWELLING CHANGED TO POULTRY PLANT

fronts and the ends are simply a frame roof and the three sides made of corn fodder tied and roped so that they are very tight.

On these instances because there is a tendency to spend too much on the house and too little on the stock—to learn too big and end in the poor house.

There are a number of fine, simply poultry houses scattered through the country because some fellow hit on more chicken house than he could chew.

There is an old rule for orators that applies here. Begin low, go slow, rise higher, and talk fine.

The millionaire jay rider may do so in pleasure, but let the fellow with not

Photo by C. M. Barntz.

A PAIRS HOT HOUSE.

even means follow this rule when he goes into the business.

Buildings should be as presentable as possible, but not costly. Absorb the gem-tleel, and it should always be remembered that the bird is the chief interest.

Let the beginner go slow at first, practice economy, do his own work, play vegetarian and temperate as to beer Later, when prospering, more elaborate buildings may be substituted, if desired.

DON'TS.

Don't fail to feed and sip, but don't expect a house and lot as a premium with a dollar's worth of poultry.

Don't forget that it's yetwise ready to stick the interest paid on the cost.

Watch the middleman is between you and your customer you are both to be beaten the devil and the deep.

Don't pry the asset from what you won the loser. Perhaps he would enfake the you.

Don't positively deviate that because you did not succeed with a breed it is necessarily no good. Some one may use the same of you, but it may be true.

Don't fail to mark your poultry as don't keep the same breed as the same butt deer.

A MOONSHINE LEGISLATOR

By M. QUAD

Copyright, 1911, by Associated Literary Press.

"It was ten or twelve years ago when our member of the legislature turned again moonshiner whisky.

"That meant that somebody else must be elected to the office, and what did he pesky people around here do but send for me and tell me to run. When they got me into a fight they've got to stick.

"I can't skeerly read, and I can't write, and I don't pay all my debts, and I can't get up before that legislature and speak a piece, but I'll be durned if I couldn't do down in Nashville?

"They instructed me to vote at that, but what did the critture do but put me up to be voted on when the time was ripe. Then, cool like, I reckoned I was tested by 400 majority. When I heard the news I had to do the out-we-man and scat.

"I reckoned I'd give to do short by it? I've either got to head for a cave and hole myself up, or I'll be hankerin'. 'You'll go to Nashville,' she says. 'And what'll you do?'

"I'll go with ye?'

"Then we started off one day and got aboard of the railroad kyars. I was a little nervous, and the cool wimmen braced her feet and hung on with both hands, but I was as cool, without any calamity. In about an hour, when I got my breath, I looked out and drew her breath, she says to me:

"'Dad, how many people have ye since since we left home?'

"'Mercy's incredible were I.

"'And how many people?'

"'Mercy's a thousand.'

"'Shoo! Then we must hev got clean out of the world and into a fresh agrin!'

"Then we got down to Nashville thar was as many people and so many kinds of cattle as I reckoned they'd. I got the old women behind me and prepared to go to the State House. A critter laid hands on us. Some of 'em laughed at my rewisible boots, and some of 'em looked at my hat, and a man's poke bonnet, but everything was in good nature. I got to the State House all right board, and when the old women were the crowd she stuck to me, she'd observe standin' around and the lookin' around. I was a little nervous as we turned pale and puts her arms around me and says to me:

"'Dad, I kin see now why they air all a-lookin' at us. I'm afraid I'll do a critter kin bev all these things, by the looks of 'em, and I'm afraid goin' to heaven. I'm afeered we'll be had before the bar and hev to pay a fine.'

"At the end of three days the legislature met and I was to go in and take the statehouse. Lordy, stranger, but on the first day I reckoned I'd die of nerves! I had goons flesh an I stretch that crowd, and I was so nervous I went around to investigate me. I went into the committee room, I reckoned, and I'd let found a seat when a fellow stepped up and says to me:

"'Excuse me, but ain't that a rifle you've got there?'

"'She be,' says I. 'It's a rifle which I've had for forty years, and nothing else you could count in an hour, and she's been used for her and now she takes the gun honey.'

"'Why, my critter here wants to pick a fuss with Bob White?' says I as I stands up.

"Everybody laughs and claps his hands, but some seem mighty sore, and I puts on my cap, shoulders my rifle and says as I walks out:

"'It's on many crowed, and thar ain't no more room yer who kin pull a rabbit out of a bother hat?

"I went straight to the tavern and thar I found the old woman shiverin' and shakin' for her life.

"'What is the matter, the tavern lady, let's her back home?'

"'Dad I've here to make moonshine, says I.

"'Never mind moonshine nor mebbe alas on the face of this airth, but let's be a-gittin'. This world ain't for us, Zeb. We is like two lost children with flettin' through the woods and expected to be eat up any minit, and I'm so, short and frustrated that I shan't live two days longer! Zeb, if yo' love me, come home!'

"'I'll do it,' says I. And she got on her poke, packed our carpetbag, and we was out of the times of Nashville befo' sundown, never to go back.'

CATHOLIC SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

Graduates Receive Diplomas. Honors are Awarded. Elaborate Program Produced by Pupils of the Parochial Schools.

The closing exercises of St. Francis Xavier School, held Tuesday evening in Xavier Hall, before a large audience, were enjoyable and even more interesting than those annual affairs have been in the past. The hall was elaborately decorated with a profusion of streamers gracefully swung from the rafters and with ornate mantelpiece, other flowers, palms and ferns.

Fifty scholars opened the evening with a song "Tis Our Festal Day." They were arrayed in white and the white and blue costumes, formed an American flag and made a very pretty sight as they sang Sousa's famous march song "The Lily and the Rose" was the title of a song by Dorothy Snyder and Eleanor King.

An innovation was introduced in the shape of an exhibition of Indian club swinging by the physical culture class. The young girls gave a very creditable exhibition of the difficult art of swinging the clubs and received the most appreciative applause of the evening, finally repeating their drill "Come where the Lilies Bloom" was sung by a large chorus and Miss Ruth Stock read an essay on "The Charm of Cheerfulness".

"The Ancient World"—an elaborate production showing the triumph of religion over former darkness—was given by a carefully trained cast handsomely costumed. It was one of the most pretentious affairs ever attempted by the pupils of the local schools but, under the careful direction of the Sisters of Charity, was well given with great credit. "The Ancient World" was written by Father Abram J. Ryan and Tuesday evening was only the second time it had ever been given.

The parts were taken as follows Time, Miss Margaret Fox; Hope, Miss Breighner; Truth, Ondela Snyder; Sorrow, Edith Culp; Medea, Gertrude Stewart; Persia, Mary Eckenrode; Greece, Margaret Redding; Rome, Geneva King; The Church, Helen Stock. A large number of others took part and the affair closed with an elaborate tableau.

William Abell was valedictorian, there was a patriotic chorus and the address was made by Rev. William P. Dailey, of Harrisburg. During the evening a number of selections were played by the orchestra.

Diplomas were presented to Edith Lydia Culp, Mary Ruth Breighner, William Augustus Abell, Margaret Mary Redding, Oneida Agnes Snyder, Bernard Francis Dailey, Mary Gertrude Shoaker.

For the attainment of excellence in rapid muscular movement of business writing, diplomas were awarded by Messrs. Ransom of New York City, to Helen Stock, Mary Breighner and William Abell.

For proficiency in rapid legible business writing, certificates were awarded by the A. N. Palmer Co., of New York, to Helen Stock, Mary Breighner, William Abell, Oneida Snyder, Edith Culp, Gertrude Shoaker, Margaret Redding, Bernard Maguire, Joanna King.

A gold medal for general excellence in the Senior Department was awarded to Helen Stock.

The gold medal for exemplary conduct in the Graduating Class was awarded to Bernard Maguire.

A gold rosary for ornamental penmanship was awarded to Oneida Agnes Snyder.

For having attained the highest average in the Intermediate Class a premium was awarded to Edith Culp. A premium for highest average in the Junior Class was awarded Mary Rekenrode. For the highest average in the Intermediate Room a premium was awarded Leo Dillman. For the highest average in the Primary Room a premium was awarded to Richard Stock.

A prize for good conduct in the Junior Room was awarded Helen Shea. A prize for good conduct in the Intermediate Room was awarded Dorothy Weaver. A prize for good conduct in the Primary Room was awarded Howard Dick. A prize for selling the greatest number of tickets was awarded Ralph Redding.

MARRIAGES HERE AND ELSEWHERE

Miss Stock and Mr. Frazer Married in Catholic Church. Prof. Fred Trexell and Miss Watkins are Married at Camp Hill.

FRAZER—STOCK

Miss Helen Agnes Stock and Lester M. Frazer, two of Gettysburg's well known young people were married in St. Francis Xavier church at 8:30 Wednesday morning by Rev. Fr. Boyle. The nuptial vies of the Catholic church was used and the ceremony was very by her father, Peter C. Stock.

The wedding party entered the church to the Mendelssohn march, played by Miss Mary Ramer. The bride was a gown of white satin messaline, made with train, and trimmed with princess lace and pearls. She wore a tulle veil and carried bride's roses. Her bridesmaid was Miss Helen Catherine Stock, of Lewistown, who wore yellow satin trimmed with rhinestuds and chiffon over yellow daisies. The color scheme of yellow and white was further carried out in the floral decorations of the altars and ribbons borne by Dorothy Weaver and Miss Helen Stock with a basket of white dresses.

During the ceremony Miss Ramer played Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Lohengrin's "Bridal Chorus," and Miss Stock sang during the mass Wagnard's "Ave Maria" and "Dream of Love" by Liszt.

At eleven o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Frazer left on a wedding trip for a week's trip. The bride's going away gown was of blue broadcloth trimmed hat. She received a large number of valuable presents, among them being a piece of silver and a check with which to furnish a home. Upon their return to Gettysburg they will live for a time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stock on Chambersburg street.

TROXELL—WATKINS

On Thursday morning June 17, at 11 o'clock in the Trinity Lutheran parsonage, in Camp Hill, Prof. Fred Trexell, assistant in mathematics at Gettysburg College was united with Miss E. Mae Watkins, of Biglerville, were married, the Rev. E. D. Weigle, D. D., officiating. The bride is a daughter of G. W. Nicely and family were present at the wedding march. Mr. U. S. Klinefelter, brother-in-law of the bride, of Biglerville, was also present.

After a wedding dinner, the happy couple left on a trip to Niagara Falls, Syracuse and Frederick city, postmaster at Biglerville, for several years, at weeks, when they expect to visit Gettysburg and other points and will Roanoke as their central place of sojourn. They will make Gettysburg their home.

Miss Pearl Estey, of Harrisburg, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arehs, on route 4, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Rebecca Heagey, of York, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Heagey, in this place.

D. E. Ingram, Fourth street, is attending the sessions of the Pennsylvania Coal Dealers' Association and Old Home week celebration, this week.

Rev. J. B. Baker on Wednesday addressed a meeting of Hanover people interested in the organization of a troop of Boy Scouts.

Mrs. F. W. Bearight, of West Middle street, has returned from a visit with friends in Carlisle and York.

An informal dance was held Wednesday evening at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house at college.

STAUB—HAIR

On Tuesday, June 15, Marcellus Staub and Miss Jennie Bair, both of Mountjoy township, were married at St. Mary's church, that place, by Rev. L. Aug. Reudter.

AN OLD CHAIR

Ancient Chair is Owned by Resident of Hanover.

William K.Frock, of Hanover, has in his possession a relic of the days of old. The chair, which is made of apple wood, was manufactured in Berbach, germany, and is in a fine state of preservation. It is not painted and the wood shows the marks and ridges made by the knife when it was made. It is almost round in shape and the chair made at this date.

This remarkable piece was bought by the present owner in 1882 at the sale of the late Jacob Yost, of Carroll county, Md., who was by his sightless when he died. The chair was brought to Hanover by the late grandfather and later brought to this country.

SERIOUS FALL

Well Known Upper End Resident is Badly Hurt in Fall From Tree.

P. K. Heiges, a well known resident of the upper end of the county, fell from a cherry tree when a limb broke on Monday and sustained injuries to his spine. The accident occurred in the farm of Heiges and Brooks on the Indigo road in a section condition. He is under the care of Drs. Frances Hildebrand, Stuhl and Merriman.

MRS. HENRY BUTLER

Woman, a Widow for 56 Years, Dies at Edgegrove.

Mrs. Barbara Butler, widow of Henry Butler, died at the home of her son, Henry Butler, Jr., at Edgegrove, Tuesday evening at 5:30 o'clock. She was aged 84 years, 7 months and 9 days.

Mrs. Butler was a widow for a period of 56 years, and her husband's body is said to have been the first to be interred in Conewago Chapel cemetery.

She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Daniel Hoffman, of Mt. Airy, and Mrs. Andrew Marshall, and one son, Henry Butler. There are also 10 grandchildren.

Funeral Friday, June 29, from services given away by her father, Peter C. Stock. Conewago Chapel cemetery.

BATTLE OF HANOVER

Will Feature Observance of 60th Anniversary, Battle of Hanover.

A meeting called for the purpose of formulating plans for the proper observance of the 10th anniversary of the battle of Hanover was held in Hanover Monday night. Burgess Shealy was elected chairman and L. P. Harbaugh secretary. It was decided to have main streets decorated with electric lights, flags, bunting, streamers and a string of lights supported by standards. During the ceremony Miss Ramer chants will be asked to decorate their places of business, and the citizens in general to display flags and bunting adorn their premises.

NEWS NOTES

Dr. M. Coover sailed on Tuesday for England, and Switzerland where he will spend the summer months.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Fulton, of Baltimore, were guests on Wednesday at the home of the Misses Krise on Carlisle street.

Miss Viola Andrews is spending some time in Harrisburg.

Fred. H. Sheely has returned from Lock Haven Normal School for the summer vacation.

Miss Lucy Redding, of York street, has returned from a visit of several days to Baltimore.

Rev. L. Dou Dit attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. Lee, which was held today.

Misses Cruse and Miss Agnes Barr are having cement walks laid at their properties on Baltimore street.

A. Rose Lippy, of Philadelphia, is visiting his parents, on High street, this place.

M. E. Rommel is spending several days in York.

Rev. and Mrs. L. Dow Dit have gone to York to attend the Eyworth League conventions.

Miss Sue Kauffman is visiting Miss Ella Toot, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Pearl Estey, of Harrisburg, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Arehs, on route 4, Gettysburg.

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GETTYSBURG MARKETS

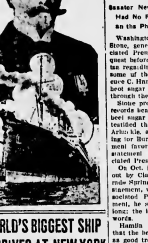
Prices at which farm products are retailed each by C. Millen Wolf, Jr., Supt. Gettysburg Wolf's Sons Store.

	Per Bu
New Rye Wheat	$1.00
New Corn	.65
Oats	.45
	Per lb.
RETAIL PRICES	
Butter Dairy Prod	.30
Butter Creamery	.32
Dried Peeled Peas	.10
Corn and Corn Chops	.1.30
Shorts Middlings	.1.50
Timothy Hay	.1.50
Hay Clover	.1.50
Hay Mixed	.1.50
Potatoes per bushel	.1.00
Cream	Per bbl.
Flour	.$5.50
Meal	.2.50
	Per bu
Wheat	.$1.10
Newbar Corn	.70
Mixed Corn	.70
New Oats	.45

New York Markets—Liberty Wilte Flour, Egg, 25 and 25 cents.

IMPERATOR AND CAPTAIN

Hans Ruser, Sailing Master at World's Largest Ship.



WORLD'S BIGGEST SHIP ARRIVES AT NEW YORK

The Imperator Docks After Voyage From Hamburg.

New York, June 20.—The Hamburg-American liner Imperator, largest ship of the Atlantic, arrived in New York harbor yesterday on her first trip of maiden voyage.

A great reception was accorded the giant liner as she proceeded up the bay. Every vessel with steam enough in spare visited the new ship, and the huge vessels of the Ingenoir passed her three times in return to launch or liner alike. Probably 200 persons were aboard of the ship as she came up slowly, feeling her way through the channel with extreme care as it contained of the ship.

The Imperator, the largest ship in the world, measures 919 feet, about a block and a half, in length. She has 4 engines, 62,000 horsepower, and speed of 23 knots an hour. She can accommodate 2,486 passengers and carries a crew of 1,180.

The lifeboats, eighty-three of them, and two pontoon boats are hung from davits over the board.

Special conveyors are Roman bath, running track, gymnasium, grill rooms, Turkish baths, children's playroom, book shop, roof garden and electric elevators.

TO GIVE $3,000,000 YEARLY

Rockefeller to Help Southern Farmers to Fight the Boll Weevil.

Washington, June 20—John D. Rockefeller is reported to speak favorably to the General Board of Education, $3,000,000 a year in assisting southern farmers in the improvement of their farms and their methods, which would raise loans on farm lands, southern bankers declare.

Secretary Houston will appoint experts to select persons suitable to recognize and will name local boards to assist in the work. The farmers will not pass on their claims to financial assistance.

LABOR CHIEFS GET APPEAL

Case of Gompers, Mitchell and Morrison Goes Into Supreme Court.

Washington, June 20—Chief Justice White granted an appeal to the supreme court for Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell and Frank Morrison, labor leaders Federation of Labor by their refusal to obey an injunction of the court in the noted Danbury Hatters and Buck's Stove and Range case.

The appeal will be heard after the next recession in October.

Wilson to Promote Minister Egan.

Washington, June 20—Maurice Francis Egan, minister to Denmark, was slated for an appointment by President Wilson as ambassador to one of the European courts, probably Austria.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday (city):

	Temp.	Weather.
Albany	72	Clear.
Atlantic City	68	P. Cloudy.
Baltimore	74	Clear.
Boston	66	Rain.
Buffalo	68	Cloudy.
Cleveland	74	Clear.
New Orleans	82	Cloudy.
New York	64	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	72	Cloudy.
St. Louis	82	Clear.
Washington	72	Clear.

The Weather.

Cloudy, probably showers, to night and tomorrow; south winds

POLICY OF PRESS IS EXPLAINED

Associated Press Manager Replies to Sugar Agent.

"NEWS MERIT" SOLE RULE

Senator Newlands Tells Probers He Had No Relations With Sugar Men Or Newspapers.

Washington, June 20.—Melville E. Stone, general manager of the Associated Press, testified at his own request before the senate lobby committee regarding the claims contained in some of the correspondence of Charles C. Hamlin, of Boston, published by the first sugar men last longer to obtain through the Associated Press.

Stone presented all his letters and records bearing on the demand of the beet sugar interests for publicity. He testified that on Oct. 12, 1911, John Arbuckle, a sugar refiner, whom he has not known since 1887, came to his hotel in New York and asked for information regarding the Associated Press as to any connection it has with the sugar refining business. Stone continued:

"I told him that the Associated Press was a co-operative organization of publishers, organized to collect and distribute news, and, further, that it was absolutely free from any connection with the sugar refining business or any other business, and that it was conducted entirely for the purpose of collecting and distributing news. I told him that the Associated Press had no relations with any newspaper or any other publication, and that it was absolutely free from any connection with any business or any other publication

Adams County Record

Volume 9 | Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, June 28, 1913. | No. 51.

CAMP HOWARD OPENED SUNDAY

Sons of Veterans from All Parts of Pennsylvania Participate in Elaborate Ceremony at Opening of their Annual Camp.

Full military ceremony marked the opening of Camp General O. O. Howard, Sons of Veterans Reserves, on the northeast edge of town Sunday afternoon. The exercises were largely attended.

Marching into position, the companies of service soldiers from many sections of the state, in full dress uniform, presented a very fine appearance as they formed a hollow square in front of division headquarters where Colonel Stewart and his staff had taken their station. The battered flag had been drawn to the top of the pole and as Trumpeter McIlvaine sounded sounding "To the Colors," Color Sergeant Stewart pulled the cord that loosed the folds of the flag. The Marine Band of the Second Regiment, Altoona, played the Star-Spangled Banner and a national salute of twenty-one guns was fired by Battery B, of York, and Battery C, of Greenville.

Colonel Stewart then declared the camp formally opened calling particular attention to the propriety of naming it for General Howard whose services at Gettysburg on the battlefield of the field of the matters of history.

Religious services followed immediately on the conclusion of the military program. John D. Keith presided and prayer was offered by Dr. J. A. Clutz. A brief address of welcome was made by Dr. J. Hollinger who spoke of the fidelity of Gettysburg in entertaining on this historic field the sons of veterans who helped to make possible the result of the last battle but a century ago. He called upon them to be true to the spirit of their fathers in their every day duties and to be loyal to their country should it ever again be engaged in war.

The sermon to the Sons of Veterans was preached by the Rev. F. C. Taylor, pastor of the Presbyterian church, who spoke on the need of active Christian soldiers in time of peace as well as in war, of the battles to be waged against vice, against political corruption, for the sanctity of the home, and for the cause of religion making a special plea for Sabbath observance. During the service the band played "America" and at the conclusion the entire division marched past Colonel Stewart and staff to the "Onward Christian Soldiers." The routine of living life was at once taken up with guard mount as the first drill.

Evening parade on the Prep Campus again attracted a large number of people on Tuesday evening. The division passed in review before Edwin B. Amos, of Altoona, head of the military branch of the Sons of Veterans in the United States. Later in the evening a dance was held in Xavier Hall. Colonel and Mrs. Henry Stewart led the grand march and dancing was kept up until a late hour. A reception was given at headquarters, the Eagle Hotel, earlier in the evening by the Ladies' Auxiliary.

Wednesday Colonel Stewart with the band and the companies under Commander-in-chief Grant of Hartford, who arrived on the 9:13 train over the Reading, and escorted also to Xavier Hall where the convention of the civic club was held. The usual regular routine of camp life was continued during the day.

In the taking of the good behavior of the young soldiers on the streets of town Colonel Stewart said, "It is not by what we have been accustomed to at other places but by our daily actual comingment and in all that time there has not been one instance of our men coming in contact with the civil authorities. It is a record of which we are very proud of you young fellows."

The annual convention of the Sons of Veterans opened Wednesday at half past ten in Xavier Hall with a good representation from all over the state. The address of welcome was made by John D. Keith Esq., of Gettysburg, and the response was by Division Commander Callahan. The morning was taken up largely with hearing the reports of officers, all of which showed very satisfactory progress during the year.

Sons of Veterans

At the Wednesday afternoon session of the Sons of Veterans in Xavier Hall Sunbury was chosen without opposition for next years's encampment. The committee decided to offer a $25 gold medal to the boy or girl, not over sixteen years of age, residing in a town where there is a Sons of Veterans' camp, who writes the best essay of not more than 500 words on "The Battle of Gettysburg." The medal will be presented at next year's encampment.

The following officers were elected Thursday, commander, T. M. Koch, Hellertown; vice commander, C. A. Boyles, McKeesport; junior vice commander, Monroe Cassel, Pottsville; division council, W. L. Higgs, H. S. Cogrine and H. M. Zehnder; delegate at large to encampment at Chattanooga in August, R. C. Miller, Gettysburg.

A telegram announced the death of Past Commander V. T. Jones, of Pittsburgh, to which the proper resolutions were installed by Commander Grant, of Hartford. The morning session closed the convention.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Sons of Veterans held their meeting in the Photoplay Theatre, Commander Grant was a visitor Wednesday. Officers were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Louise Uhl, Allentown; vice president, Miss Mary Speidel, Philadelphia; treasurer, Mrs. Libbie Meis, Philadelphia; guard, Mrs. Mary Baker, Bethlehem; council, Mrs. Hawthorne, Phoenixville; Mrs. Kate B. Britton, Harrisburg; Mrs. Jennie Stewart, Gettysburg.

SAW A BEAR

Stops Machine to Inflate Tire, When Brute Advances.

While Charles R. Stine and party, of Waynesboro, were returning home from Gettysburg, Sunday evening, by automobile, they encountered a bear. The bear made its appearance while Mr. Stine was inflating a blow-out in one of his tires on Jack's Mountain. He noticed the animal as it walked slowly in the direction of the automobile. Fearing that brute might attack the party, Mr. Stine ran the car, with the one wheel flat, down the road a few hundred yards and distance from the animal. Then the tire was repaired and the party continued on their way. The bear was not seen afterward and it is supposed that it went back to the mountain.

HURT BY TORPEDO

Young Boy Injured at Goldenville in Peculiar Manner.

John Groupe, aged 10 years, was painfully injured at Goldenville, Saturday noon while helping the railroad gang at Goldenville Siding. He let a piece of rail fall on the torpedo and with his pencil to be lying at the side of the rail. Fragments of the torpedo struck him at a number of places over the body and gave him considerable discomfort but no serious injury. Dr. H. M. Hartman was the attending physician.

MRS. CHARLES WATSON

Mrs. Watson, Former Resident of this County, Died Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Watson died suddenly in this township on Tuesday at o'clock Monday evening aged 21 years.

Mrs. Watson was formerly from this county, being a daughter of Mr. Dermott. An infant child died about a week ago.

The body was brought to Bendersville this afternoon and taken from the home of George Freed, Thursday morning at 9:30. Interment in the Bendersville cemetery.

RAILROAD TELEPHONE

Railroad Installing Telephone System for Moving Trains.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company has a force of linemen at work constructing a telephone line between Hanover and Gettysburg, along the Western Maryland Railroad, over which the Penney will operate a large number of trains during the next few anniversary. Telephones will be installed in the offices along the line, for the convenience of those in charge to insure safety, and to save delay to passenger trains.

Prof. W. I. Burgner made a business trip to New Oxford to-day.

Miss Helen Cope has gone to State College to take a course in domestic science and other studies.

Mrs. W. R. Fahs, of Reliance, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Shenck, West Middle street, has returned home.

FIRST BOYS IN GRAY ARE HERE

Two Confederate Soldiers in Grey Uniforms Attract Attention on Streets of Town. Four Troops of Cavalry March in.

The first of the "Johnny Rebs" to arrive on the scene of the battle another year, reached Gettysburg on Thursday at seven o'clock in the person of William Page and William F. Brawner who are wearing the gray and at once became the center of attraction.

Both men were besieged immediately upon their arrival by a large party of "boys in blue" and given the warmest sort of welcome. All during the day as they wended their way about town,the fore of fifty years ago stopped them to extend a cordial handshake and wish them the best of times during their stay here. The greeting could not have been more sincere and they are happy as youngsters over their good time.

The two Southerners come from the Soldiers' Home at Pikesville, Maryland. Throughout the war they were comrades and tentmates fighting side by side in one engagement after another, and until they left the Pikesville Home. At the Battle of Gettysburg they fought on Cemetery Hill as members of the Second Maryland Infantry, the only Confederate regiment having a monument on the field.

Four troops of the Fifteenth United States Cavalry arrived in town shortly before noon Thurs. from Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., and will be here since last Monday. They spent Wednesday night at Thurmont and rode over Wednesday to the Reservoir. The troopers did not take time to put up their tents but slept in the open camp immediately west of Seminary Ridge along the Hagerstown Road.

By to-night very bit of land which is to be occupied for the big encampment week—exclusive of the Field of Pickett's Charge is at hand and no shortage of supplies for the veterans will be possible.

The non-veritable supplies, such as potatoes and canned goods have been unloaded from the cars stored in a long line of refrigerator cars on the siding and will be in readiness. Eight carloads of ice are on this siding and will be in readiness for the arrival of the first visitors on Monday evening. The precaution of getting things here at such an early date was taken to avoid any embarrassment for the G. A. R. on the railroads, and with the four powerful trains the supply may be assured of plenty to eat and drink.

In discussing the preparations at the camp, Major Normeyle said today: "We are ready for the veterans and have the entire situation thoroughly in hand. Every old soldier who comes here will find things in readiness for him. He will be met at the train and shown the location of his tent. If he is not able to carry his baggage to the camp we will see to do it for him. At his tent everything will be provided for him. He will not have to do a stroke of work. We will do it all. Everything is ready."

"The railroads have consented to bring every train of veterans right into the camp ground. We will have to walk any distance. A specially built platform has been constructed so that all may be unloaded at once and not have to walk far. The location next week at the request of Major Gen. Wm. A. Pew, head of the State Fire Marshal Baldwin. The kitchen consists of a specially built hose wagon, one of the very best in the department, will be brought to Gettysburg on Saturday morning, June 28, and remain night or nine days.

The Eighth Regiment Band of Carlisle will be the official band for the anniversary and will play at all the principal exercises. A number of hero Record.

LOCAL SCOUTS CARRY MESSAGE

Gettysburg Boy Scouts Carry for Sixteen Miles Message from President Wilson to Mayor of Chicago.

Gettysburg Boy Scouts established the fastest time of the first day's run in the relay race from Washington to Chicago on Tuesday evening when they carried the letter from the Battlefield Hotel at this place to Cleveland where they were met by the first of the Chambersburg Scouts. The message was on "Clean Sports" and was written by President Wilson to Mayor Harrison of Chicago to be read at the opening of the great Olympic carnival there the latter part of this week.

Attired in a white linen suit and with the eyes of a great crowd upon him, Theodore Wilson stood on the porch of the White House at 9:30 A. M. when he placed the message in the haversack of Fred Reed, the first of a string of Boy Scout relay runners, who are to bear it to Chicago.

Young Reed, a picture of health and athletic development, in a sleeveless shirt and running trousers, stepped up to the front door and saluted the President. Immediately after receiving the carefully rolled message in the pouch which Reed extended, the President turned down the hand and started the race and the first runner, with a long, easy stride, left the White House drive, darted away on the first leg of the journey.

The last of the boys from Emmitsburg reached Gettysburg with the letter shortly after 5 o'clock. The run was accompanied by two automobiles, in which the boys rode when not on the brace car. At Gettysburg a number of boys were waiting to take the letter with sixteen Gettysburg Scouts. Scoutmaster Ernest Forney, Walter, the first Gettysburg boy, the Emmitsburg lad was taken into an automobile and rushed to Hanover. When Walter had completed his first mile he found Scoutmaster Forney and Edgar A. Crouse, to Cashtown; D. P. McCreary, to Fairfield; Thurston Lott to E. Keith the remainder of the distance to Caledonia.

The schedule of the checking car which is watching closely every stop of the Scouts Washington to Chicago was warn in he pains of local Scoutmasters to see that every mile of the Gettysburg boys. He said, "Your boys have made the fastest time of the trip. We have had to keep the car engaged a mile in eight minutes, except between Hanover and Gettysburg we used to running any distance. The local committee was very thorough in its arrangements and we are grateful to them, for no delay was encountered and we made excellent time made."

The message has 776 miles in all to travel and about 800 boys are concerned in the task of getting it to its destination.

FINISH TURNPIKE

New Township Turnpike is Completed at Reasonable Cost.

The supervisors of roads of Conewago township, Joseph Lawrence and John A. Bair, have just completed the new township turnpike from Mechanicsburg to Hunterstown. The distance of one mile, less twenty feet, was completed at a cost of $2,000 or to have cost $2,175, which has been paid by the township. The width of the road is 16 feet, the same as the roads built by our State.

Other roads are expected and there will be plenty of music in the camp. The Eighth Band has played here frequently during National Guard encampment.

About 50,000 people are already on the Gettysburg battlefield.—Waynesboro

ALL MAY VISIT THE BIG CAMP

False Story Gets Circulation. Visiting in Camp will be Permitted under Certain Restrictions. Anniversary News Notes.

Many incorrect news stories find their way into the city papers there days, one of the most recent being a statement in The Philadelphia Press on Tuesday that no visiting would be allowed in the veterans' camp. The story is entirely without foundation as the officers there expect tens of thousands of visitors—some then veterans—during the week of the anniversary.

All will be welcome under certain restrictions such as the prohibition of taking vehicles into the camp also. No transportation will be allowed there at all except the wagons, ambulances and other equipment of the camp. The maximum of safety with the minimum of delay is expected in results.

To further insure the comfort of the veterans in the camp the telephone system now under construction by the United States Signal Corps is to be connected with one of the big systems so that from the camp any one any old soldier may telephone to his home readquarters, no matter how far away. Already sixty miles of wire have been strung in the camp itself and daily communication with their homes will be easy for the veterans having to the camp.

In order that discomfort from a possible rain-storm may not mar any of the anniversary may be impossible the War Department Tuesday purchased shelter tents to serve in keeping an additional expenditure for this purpose of $10,000. The original amount was expended originally but this amount will serve but one blanket to each veteran.

Representative Robert K. Lee, of Pottsville, on Monday appointed as a member of the House of Representatives Battlefield Memorial Commission will be the one Democratic member of the commission from Pennsylvania, which is one of a committee of three appointed to make plans for the trip of the Congressional delegation to the celebration. After a meeting of this committee it was announced that the Congressional delegation would leave Washington on Thursday, July 3, arriving to Gettysburg on July 2, and returning on the 4th.

Captain Peter E. Horton, Assistant Quartermaster, U. S. Marine Corps, has been detailed for duty at Mint, Philadelphia. Capt. Horton will before until the conclusion of the 50th anniversary encampment in the capacity of an observer for his branch of the service. He is also acting as an advance representative of a party of Marines who will arrive with camp plains including Congressman Thomas S. Butler, Mr. Sharpless, and others. Mr. Butler's home is just east of Gettysburg, occupy a small camp established near L. J. Bucher's today by Capt. Horton.

The thousand men who fought in the Civil War, Regular and Confederate veterans, will board the many sections of the Pennsylvania flyer from Jersey City, Wednesday July 2nd Stegman, chairman of the New York State Commission announced today. He approved the plans made for the exploitation of the New York state. Addresses will be delivered by Governor Dix, Senator Wadsworth, Speaker Cowan, president of the Society of the Army of the Potomac, and Capt. Albert H. Smith, of the Seventy-first New York artillery. A guess, Gettysburg will be visited by Governor Dix and Governor Dwight Hillis will deliver an oration.

Detective Charles White, of York, has received a letter from John G. Groves, superintendent of state police, notifying him of his selection as one of the officers of the commission that will be assigned to protect the great crowds expected at Gettysburg next week. White has had experience at various big events throughout the country. It is planned to have the largest detective force ever gathered together in and about the Gettysburg encampment.

Miss Elsie Tito and Marian Pfaelt were guests several days this week at the home of Misses Eve and Anna Group, of Gulderville.

ANNUAL MEETING OF AUXILIARIES

Women's Relief Corps and Ladies of the G. A. R. Holding their Annual Conventions. Near Reports Showing Progress.

The two auxiliaries of the Grand Army, the Woman's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R. opened their annual conventions here Wed. Thursday, the former organization meeting in Brue Chapel and the Ladies of the G. A. R. in the Court House.

At the opening session of the Woman's Relief Corps the address of welcome was made by Mrs. P. M. Bikle, of Gettysburg, and the response by Mrs. Devine, a past president. The reports given during the morning showed increase in all lines of endeavor. Mrs. Sara E. Staphlin, of Kansas, a past department president, is a guest of honor at the session.

Tuesday afternoon the regular business session of the Memorial Home Association of the Woman's Relief Corps was held and reports of officers received from the various officers, all of them showing the project to be a highly prosperous one and the finance most satisfactory. The circles represented at the meeting elected additional officers of 1913 for the coming year.

The following board of managers for the home was chosen, Mrs. A. M. Wilson, of Mahaffey; Mrs. Sarah Park, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Laura Willey, Johnstown; Mrs. Susie P. Loomis, Scranton; Mrs. Sara E. Stauffer, Mrs. E. R. Sherman, Prudford; Mrs. Sarah J. Chapman, Springboro; Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Wellsboro.

Wednesday afternoon the Woman's Relief Corps of Pennsylvania, presented a beautiful silk flag to the Presbyterian Sunday School. The flag was presented by Mrs. Sara E. Stauffer. A pleasing program was rendered as follows: Prayer by Rev. Mrs. Rev. F. E. Taylor, singing "America", address by Department President Frances E. Warren, Star Spangled Banner; presentation of the flag Superintendent Public Instructor, Mrs. Ella McCurdy; acceptance of the flag, by Rev. F. E. Taylor, in the absence of the Superintendent Robert K. Major; recitation, "Uncle's Flag," rendered by Miss Margaret Stewart; singing, "America," Rendition of flag drill by teacher by Mrs. Isabella W. Ball, the National Senior Vice-President; Mrs. Abbie Lynch, the National Treasurer, and Mrs. Sarah E. Staphlin, Past Department President of the State of Kansas.

The Woman's Relief Corps elected these officers, president, Mrs. E. Laurie Fowler, Mercer; senior vice president, Mrs. Kate C. Horton; junior vice president, Miss Ely, Lycoming; treasurer, Mrs. Frances E. Carrington, Old City.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

Mrs. Lide Brown, of Pittsburgh, the department president, made the address of welcome to the Ladies of the G. A. R. when their sessions opened in the Court House in the chamber-ration of reports occupied the morning meeting which continued until noon. The assembly room of the building is well filled with delegates from the many circles throughout the state.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. have elected the following officers: president, Mrs. Sara Speidel, Philadelphia; senior vice president, Mrs. Emma Eberhart, Philadelphia; junior vice president, Mrs. Murren, of Philadelphia; treasurer, Miss Emma Lewis, Philadelphia; chaplain, Mrs. Mary V. Hutchinson, Allentown.

Greetings were received from the other organizations in convention here.

GOLDEN WEDDING

Of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller Celebrated Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Miller, two Hanover citizens' celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Monday. Fifty years ago on that date they were married by Rev. Daniel Adams County, by Rev. Daniel Reigle. Mr. and Mrs. Miller spent the greater part of their life in Gettysburg, going to Hanover about 24 years ago.

EXPECTING MANY MORE VETERANS

Virginia Finds Many More of her Old Soldiers Went to Come to Gettysburg for the Celebration. Plenty of Room for All.

Virginia reports that 2500 veterans will come to Gettysburg for the anniversary and instead of 1800 as first estimated, Pennsylvania will have 20,000 instead of 15,000, and other states are reporting proportionate increases. All will find accommodations in the big camp according to a statement made at headquarters and no veteran need fear that he will fail to get food and shelter while here.

"It is true," was the statement at camp, "that we made all our estimates on the basis of 40,000 veterans but we made most liberal allowances. These tents are built to receive eleven men. We allowed only eight to a tent. By putting two more in each one, you find that we can place 10,000 more veterans under canvas. With the food supplies the same principle has been followed. We are providing rations for 60,000 but the allowance is so liberal that it will do for many more.

"For instance, we allow a pound of bread a day for each man. The Regular Army uses nine this amount, but not the private citizen. We allow three square meals a day for each of the 40,000. No one man in a hundred eats three full meals in twenty four hours. Everything is on the same plan and we can handle 10,000 additional beds in tent and at table without any difficulty whatever."

The system at the camp is something of which the layman has no comprehension whatever. Captain McCauley, who is one of the assistants of Major Normoyle, has planned an immense chart which shows the arriving time of every body of veterans and the time of their expected departure. It also shows what cooks are in the various kitchens, whether white or colored, civilians or enlisted men. The whole affair is worked with different colored of tacks and a glance at the board shows just how many veterans are in camp and who is caring for them. A similar chart shows the amount of work done each day of every sort, and how near it will be to being completed, together with how far each of the baked schedule sometimes each department of the work has progressed.

Vice President Marshall on Monday designated as a Senate committee to go to Gettysburg next week, centennial ceremonies Senators Newlands, Sutherland, Brively, Du Pont, Thornton, Nelson, Works and Bradley. The Senate had designated the Vice President himself as a member of the committee.

Get More Money

Provision was made in the State Senate Monday night to care for all veterans who may attend the semi-centennial of the battle of Gettysburg in excess of 40,000, the number for which provision was made. An item of $18,000 was inserted in the general appropriation bill for the purpose of meeting the cost of transportation where veterans are entitled to it, and quarters and subsistence at Gettysburg.

This action was the result of a conference held by Governor Tener and Col. Lewis E. Beitler, secretary of the commission, and makes the total Pennsylvania appropriation $450,000, separate appropriations having been made for State's share in the erection of the camp for the veterans and for the transportation of veterans recognized as entitled to that privilege from Pennsylvania points.

ANCIENT BARN

Repaired County Barn Erected a Century ago.

Sev. Schievert and William H. Diehl, stone-masons, Saturday completed repairs to the large old bank barn on the farm of Charles J. Dehaas, Esq., near Square Corner, Mountpleasant township. While working at the gable end of the barn, an inscription was found on a piece of plaster, giving the name of the builder, and the date, "1813." The bricks were too indistinct to indicate the builder's name correctly, but the date was quite legible, from which it is evident that the barn was erected a hundred years ago.

J. DONALD SWOPE

Attorney at Law

All legal business will receive prompt and careful attention. Office: Wednesday afternoon at office of W. H. Rupp, Biglerville. Advertisement.

C. S. DUNCAN

Attorney at Law

22 Baltimore Street.

Advertisement.

WHITE RIBBONERS IN CONVENTION

Woman's Christian Temperance Union of the County Held their Annual Convention at York Springs. Talk of their Work.

The annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Adams County, was held in the Presbyterian church in York Springs on Friday.

Rev. Paul Gleistlaker of the Lutheran church welcomed the convention and Miss Anne Hoopert, of York Springs, conducted the devotional services. Miss Annie Sheely, of Arendtsville, president of the County Union, then took charge of the meeting. Miss Kauffman acting as secretary in the absence of Miss Bertha Heigen, the regular secretary. There are eight unions in county and all of these were represented in the convention. The five Loyal Temperance Legions in the county sent reports through their delegates and from the reports it could be seen that all are at work.

The noon-tide prayer was offered by Mrs. Philip Houck, of Gettysburg. Miss Mae Gardner, of York Springs, introduced the ministers of York Springs, Rev. Paul Gleistleter, Lutheran; Rev. F. J. Sims, United Brethren; Rev. L. M. Gardner, Methodist; Rev. Mr. McCreary, Methodist.

The delegates and friends were invited to the home of Mrs. Sara Sheely where the picnic dinner was served.

The opening number of the afternoon session was a duet by Rev. and Mrs. Paul Gleistleter followed by recitations from the different departments.

As a special work the Mary Schick Union of Gettysburg have visited the county and the different unions have distributed flowers and potted plants many times, and have given help in many other districts in the way of oranges, cakes, candy, jelly, apples, and strawberries and cream.

A memorial service for those who have passed away during the year was conducted by Miss Hendricks.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Annie Sheely, Arendtsville; Vice Presidents, Mrs. Helen Keith, Gettysburg; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Twinkle Hoffman, Gettysburg; Recording Secretary, Miss Bertha Heigen, Biglerville; Treasurer, Mrs. Gove, Bendersville; Mrs. Hendricks, Gettysburg; Miss Albert, of York Springs, fellowship.

By motion the Union decided that the money be sent to the workers in England and their methods of obtaining suffrage."

The spirit of sympathy to the Heigen family in Biglerville on account of the serious illness of their daughter voted on, to be written by the Secretary, Miss Grace Heigen and the convention. She paid a tribute to the faithfulness of the Union workers and spoke of pastors appreciating the pamphlets containing the temperance lessons and assigned the liquor license applications and the good that is accomplished in their congregations. She was much pleased to see so many young people interested in the work.

Next year's convention will be held at Flora Dale Meeting House.

WILL PREACH SUNDAY

Minister who Superintended Building of Church to Preach here.

Rev. Jesse B. Young, D. D., preacher, editor, lecturer, author, and under whose pastorate the spacious Methodist Episcopal Church in Gettysburg was built, a few years after the battle, will preach in the church on Sunday next the 26th in the morning at 10:30, and at 7:30 in the evening. Dr. Young was a former resident here, and the building of the church was accomplished by a great exertion. Dr. Young took part in the battle, and afterwards delivered a lecture which he had prepared and which provided the beautiful windows which now grace the church. He has been cordially invited to hear this celebrated Divine. He right subject is, "Issues Settled in the Battle of Gettysburg."

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marriage Licenses Granted in Adams County Recently.

Clerk of the Courts Olinger has issued marriage licenses to the following:

Calvin L. Taylor, of Menallen township, and Miss Hermie F. Weik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Weik, also of Menallen township.

Harrison Rudd, of Bendersville, son of Mrs. Samuel Rudd, and Miss Grace Gross, a teacher of Menallen township, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cross.

HOW TO BUILD A SAND-CLAY ROAD

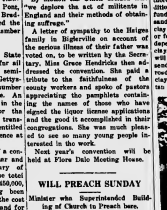
It is by Far the Most Economical Kind of Highway.

BALANCE THE MATERIAL

Plenty of Sand is Necessary and a Good Weter Resisting Clay For a Binder—Four Cuts For a Good Road, Says Expert.

The sand-clay road has been in use from many years now, and yet the study of it has been very recent. So far as I know, the study was never scientifically carried out until Messrs. W. L. Spoon, road engineer of Forsyth county, S. C., in Southern Good Roads. It was built in many places throughout South Carolina, and there are many discussions as to who the inventor was.

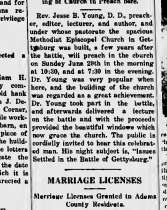
Now, the sand-clay road or the soil road, which is only a type, has shown a remarkable durability as well as a



BUILDING THE SAND AND CLAY

cheapness in first cost and a cheap one to maintaining cost, or second cost; consequently it is the best one for country districts wherever convenient. Experience for the past few thirtyes shows it to this—it is the most expensive of withstanding automobile traffic, and the interest or poll of the street seems to be but little or no harm. Then again it is the most delighted road for the stock of the farmer and the man who delights to drive it.

How would you build this sand-clay road? The first problem is to make a thorough investigation of natural conditions. Read in the primary soil the fundamental time in the building of a sand-clay road. It is the soil of a sand clay road. The clay merely furnishes or forms a binder for the sand, and the material upon the texture of the clay. If the clay is open and porous it will appear and take its place in the sand, and you have a short or a muddy road, but if you have a water resisting clay and apply sand to the depth of an inches you have a road that is



A ROAD STRETCH OF SAND-CLAY ROAD

ready soon to repair, more so than any class of macadam road, and at a cost not more than one-fourth as much.

The soil is turned over by plowing clockwise in the center, thoroughly in the surface; the rain removes the soil by successive layers of a road bed—only that part which must finally remain. The action of the rain will continue when you put it to the road you get a concrete mass that lasts longer than the cement almost. Now, easily the trouble with the soil road is if the top texture is not right you put it down too thin. You plow up six inches of soil and you say to save you have a foot of soil. It expands or opens up to almost double its volume. If you want a soil road of two inches you must put down a fourteen inches of loose material, so that when it is firmly packed together you have a twelve inch road. If you build just eleven inches you will soon need nine times out of ten.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Little Miss Tardygirl.

At bedtime she sat in the firelight's gleam,
And little Miss Tardygirl had a queer dream;
She dreamed that she'd turned in a wee
And was out in the meadow to live by herself
Her breakfast was served in a big buttercup,
But she came home too late, and a bee sat in it and
Also insisted to miss every blueberry she'd
The nest in the knoll where the bluebirds
And she was too late at the Tenderest Shoot
And so she went hungry the long summer

At last it grew dark, and she looked for a bed
"I'll sleep in that lily," she drowsily said
But the lily's cup closed, so she does not have it
How still was its cold heart, a bed for a
Tardygirl!
"Too late," said the lily and shut her bed
Learn, Little Miss Tardygirl, not to be
Or you'll be left out in the moonlight's gleam.
At bedtime she sat in the firelight's gleam,
And little Miss Tardygirl woke from her
"I'll be early," she said, "or else ruined is
the bird
You don't what it spit. I am coming!" she
said.

—Youth's Companion

At the Goldsmith's.

"Economy is the poor man's mint."

You may sit with satisfaction and see the wisdom of it, but economy is also the rich man's bank, and they are wise who conceive it wisely

Here is a great economy: In every wise goldsmith's shop where he works, and where there is turned remaining more or less dust and rubbish which have been swept up from the floor.

You might rightly wonder why the goldsmith should take so much drift to stand in his shop, and you might even ask him why he does not have it emptied.

He will tell you that in the dirt and dust in the barrel are particles of gold which fall from the file floor and been gathered in with the sweepings. He even says a leather apron, or dust the said dust can roll off and not clinging to its texture sticking and stay at last. Such a barrel of trash might well be worth after time, and the goldsmith does his work. The floor of the goldsmith's shop and the sweepings gathered into these ridges the gold particles drop until cleaned up. The goldsmith considers the saving of the dust in a large shop is very considerable. And the smith wants in this gold dust for much of his profits.

Telephoning the Dog.

The following is an item from Toronto: One morning a woman went to see a friend, who lived in the suburbs, taking with her a brown spaniel. The friend was not at home, but as soon as he was discovered the people did all they could to make him leave, but with no avail. Some hours were wasted in vain efforts, so they telephoned to the dog's mistress to let her know that the dog refused

"Bring him to the telephone," said the lady

One of the boys held him while another put the phone to the dog's ear when the lady whistled and called, "Come home at once. Peddy!"

Immediately he jumped out of the boy's arms, rushed at the door, barked, and out and then dashed away in the direction of his home.

To Cover a Bell.

To cover a bell take a round, well shaped orange, cut it evenly into quarters and separate them, cut one end to suit in putting the parts together again. Scoop the pulp from the rind. Next cut out of lid four pieces exactly like the first at the crown, then with strong thread sew over and over three pieces, then with the other piece laying careful to place 1 next to 2 and so on, just as they were in the crown. Unravel an old stocking or cut into narrow strips and take these to round, moss until it is exactly the size of the original crown of the bell, carefully around it smoothly and sew the same up neatly

A Famous Old Tree.

The most celebrated living tree in the American continent, said to be a survivor of the days of the Indians, is a large forked old tree in Boscawen park. Its title, is fixed at last.

For several years it has been known that the tree was badly infected, but only within the last few days have forestry experts pronounce it entirely lifeless.

The known age of the tree is 400 years, date the Christian era, its age having been confirmed by a careful count by the rings in which showed that its age was almost 1,000 years. Before the tree was computed that the tree in question was undoubtedly 2,000 years or more in age.

The Falling Soldier.

Falling soldier is a jolly game to play in the house or on the lawn. The whole company forms in a line of soldiers. The order is to stretch the right arm forward, then the left and second, kneel down on one knee, only with the arms still outstretched; then each pour next neighbor, and the whole file will collapse like a house of cards.

Colors For Mourning.

White is the color for mourning in Turkey. Pale blue or the color of withered leaves is used in Persia in Ethiopia and Abyssinia sarah color or purple brown is mourning. Russia is the only one country mourning next to white. The true color of mourning in France is violet and Savoy.

Truck & Fruit Farm AT PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 12th, 1913.

Situated in Menallen township, Adams County, Pa., along the Bendersville and Arendtsville roads, adjoining the borough of Bendersville, containing between 9 and 10 acres of valuable fruit and truck land, about the one-half of this land is planted in fruit trees of all kinds, consisting of mostly apple with several other varieties of fruit and nut trees, about 1 acre planted in small fruits. A well of never failing water at the buildings, also hydrant water in field. 7 room story brick house with summer kitchen attached, large 24x30 ft., row stable and hog pen attached, also all other necessary outbuildings. These buildings are all in good as new, nearly all have slate roofs. This property is particularly adapted to raising small fruits and truck.

Sale to commence at 2 p. m., when terms will be made known by

John Garretson.

"If Anything Happens, Bell Telephone"

Illness and accidents are unpleasant at all times—but how much better to be prepared, to feel secure, that the emergency should catch you unprepared and helpless.

To call the doctor, to get his first aid advice, to order medicines—that the telephone is designed to do. Bell Service in the home has met countless cases of trouble, has saved thousands of lives.

Can you afford to be without it?

Call the local manager to-day and order a Bell Telephone for your home.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pa.

John O. Beam, Local Manager, York.

Forty new and second-hand Bicycles FOR SALE

Ranging in price from $5.00 to $25.00. All coaster brakes. Will rent bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.

L. R. Swope,
118 W. High Street.

C. A. BINGHAM,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor
Lot and Farm Surveys. Maps and Grades.
Buildings staked out and Superintendent. Plans and Specifications.
Estimates on Cost, Roads, Bridges, Culverts, etc.
Sentinel Building, Carlisle, Pa. Telephone Connection

ALBELMARE-HOFFMAN NEW YORK

A new modern hotel located at the hub of New York's greatest business representing a Five Million Dollar investment on the site of the former Holland House, EVERLASTING MARBLE SQUARE.

Broadway, 24th Street, Fifth Avenue.

THE ACME OF HOSPITALITY AND EFFICIENCY.

Accommodations for 1,500, offering maximum luxury and comfort at much lower rates than offered in any other Hotel in America, consistent with higher standards of service.

A Good Room at $1.50 Per Day.
A Good Room with Bath $2.00 Per Day

Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. Restaurant and Cafe unsurpassed in excellence of the highest refinement and moderate in tariffs and limitation.

Telephone, Madison—5640-5690. DANIEL P. RITCHEY.

PUBLIC SALE

FRIDAY, JULY 4th, 1913.

Consisting of Western and Acclimated Horses. Among them 50 HEAD OF HORSES and MULES

are DRAFT AND DRIVING HORSES

3 year old Colts and several with foal

FIVE PAIRS well broken.. MULES

In addition to the public sale, will have

50 Head of Horses

on hand for retailing before and after the sale. 15 Head of Good Cheap Work Horses.

H. S. SMITH,
H. L. Strayer, Auct.

Sale to begin promptly at 12 o'clock. Rain or shine.

ON THURSDAY, JULY 3d, 1913.

I will have a carload of Ohio and Kentucky Horses by Friday, the 3d.

H. W. Parr,
Hanover, Pa.

ARM CRUSHED ON RAILROAD

Intoxicated Negro Sleeping at Side of Railroad in Gettysburg Has his Arm Badly Mashed. Was Sent to Hospital.

At five o'clock Saturday morning John Trammel, colored, of Washington, D. C., was found by Middle Creek Western Maryland trains, with an arm crushed.

Trammel had been drinking the night before, and had wandered around, finally lying down between the switch and the track, near the ice plant. He was there by men on the No. 5 shifting train when it passed going west and was unhurt. After the switching train came back another colored man found Trammel lying there with his arm badly hurt. He took him into the station and called Doctors Dickson and Diehl, who examined him and found the wound serious.

They sent in a call to the army hospital but the officers there did not respond, saying that they had no room on the field. Dr. Dickson then notified the County Home where it was decided to send him to the Carlisle hospital at Dr. Diehl, the County Home physician, drove to Carlisle with him, and Sheely got a ticket to Carlisle and sent Trammel there.

The right arm was struck between the shoulder and the elbow, and the bone was crushed, and the flesh badly cut. The arm will probably have to be amputated near the shoulder.

PROMINENT VISITORS

Mountain Seetlen Busy. Many Distinguished Guests there.

The Blue Mountain section has surely had as many occupants of cottages as this season.

Justice Joseph Redner Lamer, of the United States Supreme Court, has just come from Washington to the mountain. He and Mrs. Lamer occupy cottage on Monterey circle.

There arrived at the Blue Mountain Honey Friday the minister from Costa Rico, Hon. Perez Zeledon, accompanied by members of the delegation: Humberto Peris and Pacheco Peris. They will be joined by attaches of their families, Monday, and will spend a month or more.

Senor Zeledon, a prominent merchant of Ponce, Porto Rico, spent a few days at Pen-Mar.

Miss J. E. Doolittle, a champion tennis player, now formerly resided in Washington, D. C., and whose home was in Minneapolis, Ind., last winter, is at the Clermont hotel. "I have come a thousand miles to get to the Blue Ridge mountains and think there is no place like them in the United States," she enthusiastically says.

MRS. J. P. S. GOBIN

Widow of General Gobin Dies in Hedley, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Anne M. Howe Gobin, widow of the late General J. P. S. Gobin, of Lebenon died Friday at Hedley, Mass., from which city her husband

She had gone to Hedley early in May in the hope of improving her health. Mrs. Gobin was a native of Key West, Fla., and while nursing Union soldiers in the hospital there as Miss Howe she first met her husband, who was then Colonel of the Golden, judge advocate at Key West, and had the rank of Major. She nursed him back to health and they were married at Brooklyn, N. Y. Then he was transferred to a similar post in South Carolina.

Mrs. Gobin visited Gettysburg several years at the time of National Guard encampments.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Mail Awaiting Call at the Gettysburg Post Office.

Mail not called for is held at the Gettysburg post office for the following:

Mr. Jerome Apple, Mr. Joe Allan, James Cortner, F. J. Cyr, Burton N. Chen, Cong. Maulder, Mr. John W. Campbell, Clarence Donnelson, Zeli Doughty, Mrs. Ehrich Fityaux, Mr. Walter E. Goodwin, Mrs. Ethel Jackson, Roland Jones, Prof. Henry Jacobs, George Kuhn, Mr. John R. King, Mrs. O. P. Kennes, Mr. Frank McCleaf, Mrs. Mary E. Nono, Mr. J. K. Moyer, Robert Phillips, Mrs. James Rahsler, Mr. Ed. Strawbridge, Mrs. Mr. Henry Schlosman, Mr. Chas. B. Schall, C. L. Skinner, Mr. W. A. Thompson, Mr. Samuel Whitehurst, M. Welsmer, Mr. John Warner.

Parties calling for the above will please state that it was advertised.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Fickes, Clinton Fickes and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Myers, all of Hanover, spent the past week at Waldheim.

IMPRESSIVE SERVICE

St. Mary's Church, Fairfield, Witnesses Annual Religious Ceremony.

Occasioned by the annual celebration of first Holy Communion the congregation of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Fairfield, witnessed an event truly impressive Sunday.The festivities coincided with the natal day of St. John the Baptist, the patron of the Sect, Lloyd F. Peters, George E. Iser, Allen R. Swisher, Harry E. Bishoff, Mary E. Benchoff and Margaret E. Bishoff, received their Holy Table for the first time; their companions, Raymond C. Sanders, John Hafer, Lawrence G. Gallagher, Gerald G. Sanders, Robert Sanders, Joseph Bonner, Charles Bussen Sanders, Ethel G. Allison, Mary McIntyre, Mary M. Allison, Mary G. Gallagher, Genevieve M. Sanders, Maiel M. Sanders, Hazel M. Sanders, Ruth G. Gallagher, received solemn renewal of their vocation of the Holy Eucharist.

The august ceremony took place at St. Mina Catechism Church, Fairfield. Rector, pastor of Saint Mary's, who tenderly addressed the children on the significance of the day. The grown in the hymns were sung by the children who then responded to them.Getting Started with the season's flowers and a glitter exhibit a number of beautiful vases, and lamps, where each received a fine colored chromolithographic certificate, reflecting the event in the sectional medals. With the renewed of the baptismal vows, the Holy Eucharist rendered by the choir and congregation a historic day ended.

ANOTHER MONUMENT

New Monument being Erected Near Meade's Headquarters.

The National Park Commission is having erected near Meade's Headquarters a monument marking the location of the headquarters of Brigadier General Stone. The base of the monument is on the Taneytown Road and faces the newly opened Hunt Avenue extension. It is on the Taneytown Road with the Baltimore pike.

It is the second monument on Culp's Hunt on the field. He was chief of all the Union scouts on the battlefield July 3, 4 and 5 of the memorial is in the shape of a forty pound cannon ball on a four foot concrete plinte. General Hunt was a native of Michigan and was commissioned from Ohio.

EXAMINED CATTLE

Dr. Mortleity Examines Cattle Shipped from Another State.

Last week Robert McNeir, cattle dealer, of near Littlestown, received from West Virginia into Adams county a drove of 100 head of some of them the Hereford breed. The cows being shipped in accordance into Pennsylvania and coming under the later-States Commerce Act of 1903, were carefully examined and tested with the tuberculin test. The State Live Stock Sanitary Board of Pennsylvania instructed Dr. M. Mortleity to be present during the tests and make the examination and test. After the cows were tested, and tagged, they were taken to their owner, free from tuberculosis, or any disease.

READY FOR BUSINESS

Local Tribute Company Installs Three Switchboard.

The Citizens and Valley Telephone Company, better known as the"Little-Line," has made extensive preparations for handling the business of the assessment year. It has installed a new third switchboard which will be used for toll business, and will give quicker and better service in town. The United has connected with all the Bell telephones in the surrounding county. On Friday evening, with the new equipment in operation, about thirty calls to test the new fire alarm system. Seven operators romped the force on duty.

HELPS THE PAPERS

Assistant Postmaster General Has Delivery Hurried.

Instructions issued on Saturday from First Assistant Postmaster General Daniel C. Roper to all postmasters directing them to handle daily newspapers sent to subscribers by carriers by mail with the object to dispatch possible after dispatches of the publications. Many of these publications contain market quotations and other commercial matter, and frequently on the basis of the subscriber's daily business operations, explained Mr. Ropor.

The following are visiting G. W. G. Heagny and family, Mrs. Rebecca Heagny and grandson, W. H. Rouzer, of York; Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Heagny and daughter, Mrs. Miller, of Cochranville; Dr. Frances W. Heagny of New York City; J. R. Sturmer, of Frederick; M. Belle Sulse, of Biglerville.

HEARD CASES

Three Cases Heard before Squire Harnish. Nellie Cross results.

On Friday evening Nellie Cross was given a hearing before Squire Harnish on a charges of keeping a disorderly house. She was held for Court. Nellie Cross has been out on bail for some weeks on a charge of keeping a bawdy house.

John Valentine, charged with disorderly conduct, was given a hearing by Squire Harnish on Friday evening and sentenced to pay the costs $1 and costs of prosecution.

Ed. Hoffman and John Shultz, charged with assault and battery on information of G. W. Shaffer, were given a hearing on out of an altercation at the Washington House last Saturday night.

GILBERT—HENLEY

Prof. John S. Gilbert Marries Miss Henry of Harrisburg.

Prof. John S. Gilbert and Miss Ada May Henry, of Harrisburg, were united in marriage at Christ Lutheran Parsonage, York, by the Rev. W. H. Dieffenbach. The groom is the only son of Mrs. Sarah Gilbert, Gettysburg, and graduated from Gettysburg College in 1905. For several years he has been a member of the faculty of Dickinson Academy, but has resigned to accept a position as Superior, Pennsylvania. The couple will make their future home.

FINDS HIS BUGGY

Buggy Said to have been Stolen by Gengor and Tame.

The buggy which was captured in the possession of Gengor and Horace Gauger was arrested there early one morning charged with larceny of W. L. Chapman, Blue Ridge Summit. Chapman made an inspection of his stable and discovered that a buggy and harness was informed that the vehicle was in Carlisle.

The Chapmans to Carlisle this week and identified the vehicle and harness and the horse and sent to him at Blue Ridge Summit.

FRANK—HAWBAKER

Mr. Frank and Miss Hawbaker Married in Gettysburg.

Walter A. Frank, of Hanover, and Miss Mabel Hawbaker, of Littlestown, town were married at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Chas. Myers, of York street, Wednesday evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. Taylor.

The bride was formerly a bookkeeper in the Littlestown bank, and is greatly esteemed by many friends in that place. The groom is also interested in the Hanover Glove factory. They will reside in Hanover.

TOLD OF BATTLE

Ladies of Town Tell about Happenings here in 1863.

Members of the Presbyterian Aid Society were entertained at the home of the Misses Mary and Christie Danenhauer street Friday evening when several residents of town, here at the time of the battle, told of their experiences of fifty years ago. It was an extremely interesting affair and was thoroughly enjoyed by all the guests.

MORE SONS HERE

Sons of Veterans Arriving at Camp General Howard.

Company I, of the Sons of Veterans, and Sorchport, arrived with their wagon and camp equipment and went to the fifth train on the Reading Saturday morning and at once went into camp in the western edge of town.

BUY NEW ORGAN

Carnegie Organ to be Placed in New Church at New Oxford.

St. Paul's Reformed Church, NewOxford, has contracted with Bates & Hocker, of Philadelphia, for a pipe organ in their new church. The organ is to cost $2500 and will be shipped from the factory in the late latter part of September. Andrew Carnegie has promised to pay nearly one-half of the purchase price of the organ.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Herbert, of Washington, are spending a month with Mr. Herbert's father and clerk in the quartermaster's department.

Miss Mary Bonnet, of Frederick, is spending a week with her mother in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Deatrick and Mrs. C. M. and Mrs. George I. King, of Middletown, spent Sunday at Gettysburg.

Miss Elliete Spangler, of Harrisburg, is visiting friends in town for several days.

HENRY HAS GOOD TIME AT THE VILLAGE CIRCUS

"Even my sister Chrystie, who hasn't been such an open cranberries for the earth and greatness to be found in their place, and the older Miss Blumer, "was moved to speak with commendation of Mrs. Dorcas Bushman. Nobody at our summer resort ever calls Mrs. Bushman "Dorcas" but always described as the property of Mrs. Bushman.

"Mrs. Dolater was what is called a Christian Scientist," continued the effusive of the universe she incidentally possessed. "Mrs. Bushman's mouth is supposed an opinion Mrs. Dolater's Christian Science was all humbug," she say. "Now, Henry, you don't know anything about Christian Science and this is not at all what you think it is." The Bushmans were out of an altercation at the Washington House last Saturday night.

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THE PLOCKMASTER.

Knew that how their brains should raise some twin or cotton.

Watch a sheep that is seen to stretch. See if it is constipated. If so, give wheat bran and oil-meal.

Success in the sheep business depends on keeping down upon the cow three as upon the sheep.

Lambs that become chilled may be saved by giving a cup of hot coffee. Do not have it too hot. Also give a teaspoonful of brandy or whisky. Then warm them well in bed.

In the case of sheep great attention must be given to details. Keep on the safe side and be sure that little things in care and feed are not neglected. Failure, no matter what the breed.

Fertility, which is daily becoming more of a question with many, is one of the sheep's strong virtues. Sheep eat and produce manure which comes within reach less available plant food.

HANDLING CROSS RAMS.

Unless Animals Are of Extra Quality It Does Not Pay to Keep Them.

The best rule is to use a ram to be continually watched is as unsatisfactory as keeping a vicious and positive danger to women and children. Many farmers have been severely injured when attacked by a vicious ram unexpectedly. The results are almost invariably cross, says E. P. Smith in the Ohio Farmer. Rams are nervous to breed contented. They lose fear for all treatment and take every opportunity to show their fear-lessness and belligerent disposition.

But this warlike trait has its merit. I have owned a good many cross rams, and they were invariably good and strong; robust; prosecutive. It is an indication of good constitution, and while they have to be watched, rightly managed they are profitable to the flockmaster.

Where rams are very bad I have rarely blundered them with a piece of leather fastened to their horns. I

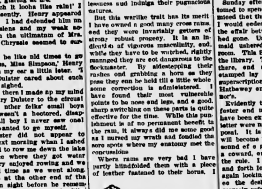

Photo by Arizona experiment station.

Hampshire Down sheep have the ability to produce a large fleece and produce a fine quality of mutton. Hampshires are hardy and active. They breed in connection in the corn belt, as are Shropshires and Oxfords. They have been a strong tonic for other breeds that had so bred handles more kindly when sensibility and have a fine disposition. In its native country the Hampshire is known as a good forager, and will thrive on grass, rough and weisses, and is America its success will be largely dependent upon a desirable type of early black lambs for the spring market. Below are given the scores of the Hampshire specimens at the Arizona experiment station.

knew an exceptional shepherd to use a novel device to prevent his rams using their fighting. It is well known that when rams fight they usually butt, and each struck every a considerable distance in a start and gives a severe jolt.

He cut pieces of broom handles two feet and half feet above the ground, and bored a hole in the other end, then it strung to it a piece of rope which was amusing to see them try to back off to get a good start. The lengthening of the stick would run into the ground, and the other end would strike them on the rear. They would bump up and down in the air with the stick behind and then try again, but the stick would run into the ground and they could not do it. Ten sticks were made and in a few days of the time the rams were perfectly plain. I, who have been long time, have not noticed a fight since.

That Letter

By HUDSON C. EASTON

I had been for some time devoted to Eleanor. I had received such encouragement as to lead me to believe that if I proposed in her I would be accepted. But my mind was not definitely made up. A man is not likely to come to a decision in the matter of marriage unless some great advantages in his way are united or he is madly in love. The first may not always decide him, but the latter will. In my case there was no especial advantage in be-ginning and I had reached the point where I was unaware that I had not fallen in love.

I called one evening and found Eleanor sitting at home quite alone. She had any business to be sending her away. However, I was glad I would have her to myself, as my mother, a sister and a cousin had been there the night before and my attentions to Eleanor could not be construed as meaning that there was no entrance. Eleanor and me whatever. She might have come from Old Nick if she liked.

As I received myself sufficiently to make it appear that I had not come there for the sole purpose of finding Eleanor at home I asked her where she was. Eleanor replied that she had gone to a party and would be home in a short time. I was about to say that I would wait for her return when she added that she had left word with me to tell her mother that she would be home early. Then I knew that I had come there for the purpose of finding Eleanor at home.

Eleanor was a pretty girl. I had always thought her so, but I had never had any opportunity to show their fear-lessness and belligerent disposition. I had always been afraid to propose.

Shortly afternoon I had been accustomed to spend with Eleanor. I determined that the next time I proposed I would endeavor to find out how far the affair between us had progressed. I had gone inquiry when I called the next afternoon, but I had not found out. Then Sunday I was shown into the library. Eleanor was not there, and a letter addressed me lay upon it. I took it up, looked at the superscription and saw that it was for Eleanor's self and not for her mother's.

Evidently the affair had gone much further and much further than might have been supposed. The writing of the letter was not an acceptance of a proposal. If it were so, the two lovers will become public strichen at the first sound of a step. But I was not a coward, and I was no exception to the rule. I would not be a fool. I knew such be a great dread, now and again looking at the letter, but the more shocking me. I could scarcely refrain from tearing it to pieces, but I knew that that inward misery on the heaven.

Eleanor came in. She seemed a bit annoyed at seeing the letter on her table, but said:

"It was so cold this morning that Ihad to send for it. I wanted to get warm, where it is warm."

I knew that was where it lay, she took a seat before the fire and began to chat about the weather. I sat down on a sofa a little further than she from the fire, for my cheeks were scorching enough already. I tried to say something, but that confounded letter in Hattaway stared me in the face and I could not utter a word. Everything I was disconnected and irrelevant. Eleanor looked at me with some amazement. She was evidently enjoying the situation. I wanted to know whether I talked, talked disconnected-ly, or was mute as a fish.

I was indoly rattled. I wanted to get out of the house, but my feet were rooted. Had I recalled my quaintness I could have left them and fled. Hereafter had received a proposal from Hattaway and had accepted it. Had I been anything I could say would not be like me. I was a coward. Then I was replied in the negative there was nothing to do but to propose. I made a great effort of mind to make a proposal. Proposing is a matter of form or at a venture, come from the heart. I had the form to remember, and the soul feels something welling up in the heart. Love and devotion are declaration but I was disgruntled and blundered. I was a fool. I remembered that I had already half an hour in this fashion I took.

"Would you mind passing a letter for me?" I said, pointed to an indifferent tone.

This was too much.

"Yes," I said, "I would mind posting a letter which I have come to see you for is a reply to an offer. This man Hattaway's attentions to you have not been entirely plain. I, who have been long time, have not noticed a shocking threat cold."

Eleanor colored. The ice was broken. Eleanor sounded me. I went on throwing off a lot of repressed feeling, such as lovers have spoken from the beginning and which will be spoken, I suppose, till the end of the world. Eleanor listened to me with a demure look on her face. Let the sticks and nursing sympathy with the end of the world of white satin and spat part of wheat from disappeared until we were a 1,200 pound before everyone pounds of grain then twelve to fourteen pounds of grain a day when working hard and may take less when idle. Feed a little amount of hay, and but one or two of it at night, and but one or two of it at night. Always give the farrowing sow before feeding.

ADAMS COUNTY NEWS
PUBLISHED SATURDAYS
N. W. Corner Centre Square, Gettysburg.
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W. Lavere Hafer,
Sec'y and Treas.
Philip B. Bikle,
President and Editor.
Subscription $1 per year, if paid in advance.

The date to which your subscription is paid is the pink address label on your paper.

If the date is not changed within two weeks after you send money, please let us know.

The Adams County News will be pleased to receive news items. If they are signed by a party may send them. We have both telephones and ask our friends to use phone the news whenever possible.

Entered as second-class matter December 19, 1908, at the post office at Gettysburg, Pa., under the act of March 3, 1879.

TO OUR READERS

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, being neutral on all such matters. Anything that appears in our general news columns, containing a flavor of national politics, is furnished us by the American Press Association, which is conducted in the same manner as to politics. Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist papers are edited in strictly non-partisan.

Our advertising columns are open to all candidates and all parties.

LIBERTY HALL

Liberty Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Plank and son, Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Daughtry and daughter, all of Brookmont, spent Sunday with W. C. Plank's. Mr. Yount is now in Pembrook bank and Mr. Plank is a railway mail clerk. They made the trip in Mr. Plank's automobile, taking them about 2½ hours to make the trip one way.

Misses Grace Carbaugh and Alice Kugler, and Mr. Harold Kugler, who has been attending the Shippensburg Normal School, have returned home.

Clarence Bushman, an electrician who is employed by the General Electric Company, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seabrook, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Haugh, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday at the home of Edw. Hoffman.

Ralph Dubel, of the Lancaster Business College, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Dubel, and family.

Messrs. Sherman and Milton Stem visited at the home of J. H. Kugler on Sunday.

WENKSVILLE

Wenksville—Children's Day will be held in the Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock. Preaching service at 2 o'clock.

Samuel Showers who fell from a cherry tree on which he is still confined to his bed.

Mrs. Elmer Baldwin, who has been ill for some time, is convalescing.

Mrs. John Bolen and two children, of Shippensburg, were visitors of Jacob Baldwin, and other relatives in this vicinity recently.

Stella Orner spent Sunday with Willie Bland and family.

Wilbie Tuckey, wife and children, Urgie, Eugene, Anna, Isabella and Mildred, spent Sunday afternoon with Alfred Taylor and family.

Mrs. Linda Lessig and daughter, Edna, of Harrisburg, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McCausins.

Miss Isabel Welsh, of Carlisle, is spending some time with her friends in Irvin, William Cooley, and family.

Miss Mary Taylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Ollie Showers and family.

Mrs. Luther McGarvey, Mrs. McGarvey and children, Albert and Ida Mae, of York Springs, spent Sunday day night with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kline, and child, of Franklin county, visited friends in this vicinity recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbie Cooley and son, Blaka and Paul, and Miss Mabel Welsh spent Sunday with Irvin Smith and family.

Miss Lottie Bamer attended the Epworth League convention at York last week.

DIEHL—BAIRD

New Oxford Man, Graduate of Gettysburg, Married on Tuesday.

Tuesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal church at Rossoe, John C. Diehl, formerly of Gettysburg, and draftsman for the Pennsylvania R. R. at that place, and Miss Mary Thomas Baird, daughter of J. H. Baird, were married by Rev. Jesse E. Shilling-ton. The bridesmaid was Miss Mary Bowman, a cousin of the bride, and the best man was Harold Diehl, the groom's brother. Mr. and Mrs. Diehl left the same night for a wedding trip that will include a visit among the Great Lakes.

The groom has been a resident of Rossoe for the past three years. He was educated in Gettysburg, and is a graduate of the Polytechnical College of Reading. The groom was the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Diehl, of New Oxford.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors.

Services in the County Churches

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs—Raymond Starry has gone to Cooperstown, N. Y., where he will camp with his brother, Ralph.

Miss Elsie Wierman of Arendtsville, is the guest of J. T. Myers.

Mrs. Bailey, of Seven Valleys, is a guest at the Lutz-Orr parsonage.

Dr. Raymond Pearson graduated from the dental department of the University of Pennsylvania and is now in charge of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Pearson.

Guy Albert, instructor in biology in the West Philadelphia high school, is home for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Gill. P. Emmert, Miss Eleanor Emmert, Mrs. Sadie J. Albert, and Miss Ruth Albert motored to Baltimore and Raymond Pearson attended the commencement exercises at Shippensburg Normal School this week.

On Tuesday morning D. W. Baitzel, cashier of Dillsburg National Bank, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ruth Baitzel, left for Berkley Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, where he will spend some time.

Miss Mary Bream, Miss Ethel Harrisburg, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Bream.

Miss Esther Herring, of Gettysburg, and Miss Ruth Herring, of Fairfield Station, who spent the past week with their parents, left this place and returned to her home at Fairfield Station.

Lee Buckley, of Ohio, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. John Bream, at this place.

Misses Daisy and Elda Curtiss spent Sunday Friday with their sister, Mrs. Charles Kepner, of Fairfield Station.

Oliver Ivan and Clarence Peters, of Fairfield Station, motored their grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Daywalt, on Sunday.

Miss Esther Herring, of Gettysburg, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place.

Miss Esther Kepner, of this place, will be employed at the store of Mr. Gettysburg.

Misses Florence and Ruth Kepner spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Ivan Kline.

Rev. N. B. Thomas, of Biglerville, is spending some time at the home of Mrs. Virginia Daywalt.

Mrs. William McCreary and Miss Ruth Bream spent Tuesday of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Lightner.

ARENDTSVILLE

Arendtsville—Owing to the threatening weather last Saturday evening the Arendtsville Fire Company's annual Fire Company took in only $60.00.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers, who died on Saturday the last four weeks the raspberry and blackberry crops will be small.

Otho M. Mills, who has a position in New York City, is spending his vacation in this place with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Miller, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, Lt. Darone, of Philadelphia, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Sadie Messenger, the former's mother-in-law.

Daniel Hartzell, from the west, is visiting Mrs. Mary Hartzell, his brother, in this place.

Mrs. Roy Wigard, of Gettysburg, was a week-end visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark, in this place.

Mrs. Mary Coover, of Cashtown, Hi, and Miss Emily McCloskey, of Gettysburg, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Rice.

Martin Gudden, wife and little daughter, are visitors in the home of Mrs. Sadie Taylor.

Miss Annie Shindledecker, of near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Miss Mary Hartzell, in this place.

Mrs. H. L. Trostle.

Mrs. Mary Bream and Erma Jacobs have returned to Lancaster after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs.

FOUNTAIN DALE

Fountain Dale—Confirmation class was instructed by Rev. Bikle on Saturday morning at the M. E. church and on Sunday Rev. Bikle preached Jacob's Reformed church at 1:30. Children's Day services at the Church of the Brethren Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

S. S. Warren, of the Tract, was a visitor in our neighborhood last Friday.

Messrs. Charles Warren and Charles Myers motored to Baltimore to Emmitsburg last Thursday.

Mrs. Jacob Wagaman was over last Monday evening the dwelling house of H. L. Trostle, which was fire-fighting, the bolt entering one gable end of the building and passing to the other, tearing the weather boarding and splintering another, passing down the chimney and into the kitchen, Happily, who were eating supper in the dining room, escaped the bolt passing by the shock—fortunately none serious.

Mrs. G. E. Gladhill paid a visit to her father, Mr. Wash. Miller, of Silverdale, on Monday.

CAMPING in the mountains. Get your country and go to Pen Mar. Furnished cottage, 6 double beds, $15 a week, $60 a month, $125 a season. Harrisburg, Pa., Paul St., Baltimore, Md.—advertisement.

VIRGINIA MILLS

Virginia Mills—Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Benchoff and children, Mae and Ronald, of Emmitsburg, Md., were visitors one day recently with Mrs. Benchoff's sister, J. O. Mickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cline, and daughter, Hazel, of Blue Ridge Summit, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curreus and family on Sunday.

Mrs. Oliver Lightner and daughters, Tressie, spent Sunday in Fairfield.

Miss Zella Curreus, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Curreus, on Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lucile Bennett, of Fairfield Station, who spent the past week with her grandmother, left this place and has returned to her home at Fairfield Station.

Lee Mackley, of Ohio, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. John Bream, at this place.

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Mrs. Mary Bream and Erma Jacobs have returned to Lancaster after spending some time with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jacobs.

BONNEAUVILLE

Bonneauville—Miss Annie Gebhart left on Monday for Hanover, where she is making her home.

Miss Mary Golden spent Sunday at the home of her father, Jeremy Golden.

Lee Golden has purchased a bicycle from Luther Boyer, of Gettysburg.

Bernard Wagaman has purchased a new buggy.

Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver were present visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Jacob Wagaman.

Miss Julia Jacoby spent several days in Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller spent Sunday in Gettysburg, the guests of the latter's brother, Luther Senta, and family.

Mrs. Ezra Hann and grandson, Albert, were Gettysburg visitors on Friday.

Miss Mary Smith spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Francis Noel.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Lindaman returned from Philadelphia, where they spent a week in Frederick, visiting the former's parents.

John Crindorff and sister, Minnie, spent Saturday in Gettysburg.

Mr. Golden and wife spent Sunday in Hunterstown and Gettysburg.

Cleveland Bushey and wife, of Gettysburg, were Sunday visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Palmer.

Miss Cathryn Staub has returned to Bonneauville to spend the Summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Staub.

HARNEY

Harney—Quite a number of the members of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School attended the picnic given at Two Taverns, and claim it to be one of the best picnics ever held on in this district. The singing was enjoyable.

On Tuesday morning about 2 o'clock, Mrs. Mary C. Shoemaker fell down the cellar stairs, conducted on Thursday morning, at the home of Mrs. Shoemaker, at Mt. Joy, after which the remains were interred in Mt. Joy cemetery. Deceased was well known by many in this community, and is survived by one son and one daughter, besides many other relatives. She was a daughter of Mrs. Lucy Myrl Bidinger, of near this place.

Joseph Kelly is making improvements on his property by adding a porch floor laid and the buildings painted.

Josiah Wantz and John D. Hosen have filled the road in front of their properties.

Jacob Newcomer has also been doing some filling in front of his property which is quite a benefit to the road.

Gust Morelock is having a lot of stone work done at his farm near his place.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley—Alfred Keesler, of Harrisburg, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Annie Shorb in the valley for a few weeks.

Mrs. Joseph Musser, of Cumberland City, Md., with her little son, William, is visiting at the home of Musser for a short visit.

Mrs. Harriet Hartzell, Mary Gilcorris, of Francis and Manole Kimple, all of Harrisburg, motored to and was buried in St. Ignatius cemetery on Saturday morning. The pall bearers were Harry Hartzell and Jesse Wood in white, Rosalie Kimple, Gertrude Kimple, Margaret Kimple, and Myrtle Kane.

Mrs. Ida Malbert and son, George, of York, will spend the summer at the home of Jacob J. Kuhn's, in this place. Mrs. Malbert is a niece from St. Joseph's College, Baltimore.

Mrs. Wagaman and son, Jesse, with her daughter, Mrs. John Carbaugh, and husband, motored to Frederick county.

Norman Keener has returned from New York state, and is employed now in Chambersburg.

Mrs. Ida Malbert and daughter, Miss Ethel, spent Sunday at Mrs. Malbert's former home, in Mt. Hilltown, John Kuhn, of Philadelphia, was also a visitor at his home that day.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

William H. Malone and Gilbert Keller, soldiers, were arrested Wednesday by Officer Emmons. They were given a hearing before Squire Harnish, on the charge of disorderly conduct and were discharged after paying fine and costs.

BENDERSVILLE

Bendersville—Miss Annie Gebhart left on Monday for Hanover, where she is making her home.

Miss Mary Golden spent Sunday at the home of her father, Jeremy Golden.

Charles Ruth, wife and son, Robert Ruth, wife and daughter, Harvey Ruth, Mrs. Lydia Newcomer, Miss Baublitz, Corvin and Charles Simpson and Curtis Brown visited at Curtis Ruth's on Sunday.

Charles Lelt and brother Wilbert and Elmer Grover, of the Millersville Normal School, are visiting friends in town.

U. L. Gladfelter and George A. Harman, and their families motored to Emigsville Sunday.

Rhine Jacobs of Washington, D. C., was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Miss Nellie Myers, of Baltimore, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Jacobs, and other friends here.

Mrs. Christian Hoke, John Hershey and wife and Allen Hoke, of York, motored to East Berlin Sunday and paid a visit to J. H. Sisner and family.

Miss Mary Grover returned from a few weeks visit to Pittsburg and Wilkins, Steelton, Harrisburg and other places also of interest.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown—While the roofing on the large barn of Allen Stenhough, east of town, Levi Eider was thrown from the roof by a lot of shingles sliding down, falling about 15 feet. Fortunately no bones were broken but he was considerably bruised and shaken up.

Mrs. Emory S. Alwine spent several days this week visiting friends in York and Spring Grove.

The Sunday-school at Mt. Olivet, son hatched over 50,000 eggs and will run until the first week in August.

Lewis Alwine and family, of Spring Grove, visited Emanuel Alwine and his mother.

Rev. Jacob C. Mummert left here Monday for State College where he will attend a session of six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. Alwine and Miss Blanche Wolf, attended commencement at Mt. Olivet Sunday Monday and Tuesday. Miss Blanche Wolf graduated in the class.

J. J. Wolf, is one of the graduating class.

Children's Day services will be held in the Lutheran church on Sunday evening. An interesting program will be rendered and the offering will be donated to the Laytsville Orphans Home.

WHITE HALL

White Hall—Miss Christie Robert and children, Ruth and Elmer, of Chambersburg, and Romaine Livingston, of New Oxford, were visitors at the home of Jonas Robert and wife.

Samuel Shank is suffering sick list.

Miss Cleophe Shanly and Miss Hattie Troxell spent Sunday last at the home of J. S. Sheely and family in the Sheely mansion.

William Wintrode and daughter, Anna, of Littlestown, visited at the home of Michael Wintrode and wife on Sunday.

Miss Nora Roser left for Gettysburg on Sunday night, where she was employed for the summer.

The Lutheran congregation of St. Luke's church will hold their Children's Day services on Sunday morning, June 29, at 10 o'clock.

HAMPTON

Hampton—Roy Kniker who has taught in Hampton for the past four years, has been elected principal of a four room school at Woodbridge, N. J.

Charlotta and Anna Miller visited in Hanover last week.

Harry Albert is putting down a new concrete pavement.

Henry Kleindeist is hauling brick for easing his house and is also building an addition to the old one.

Dr. Yount, wife and daughter, and Esther Wampler, York, Sundayed at Dr. Lah's

Mr. H. B. Chronister, Johnstown, is visiting Jonas Chronister and family.

Harry Myers and Jacob Mummert were at Hanover Sunday.

HEAVILY INSURED

According to the Insurance Press, of New York, $62,000 in life insurance was paid out in Hanover during the year 1909. The heaviest policy paid in Southern Pennsylvania was $5,000, on the life of Thomas Hostetter, late postmaster of Hanover, the claim amounting to $66,000.

ASPERS

Aspers—J. Willis Appleman can boast of the fields of largest corn in this section. Mr. Eppleman can raise a good crop of corn no matter how adverse the season.

"Hen Hut" was shown by view in Mt. Tabor Church on last Sunday evening.

Calvin Rice hos treated his barn to a new roof.

Ira W. Brame has added new porches to his residence.

Mrs. Sarah Martin, wife of Smith Martin, died at the home of aged years, owned the large farm and toilet mill now owned by Wilmer Lentz and from which they removed to Tower City, where she died. Rev. Int. Mrs. Martin was a most estimable lady, an English birth. To a previous marriage she had two children, W. H. Collicut and Edith, wife of Maurice Wagner, of Harrisburg. Funeral was held at 9 a. m. Interment at Tower City.

The family of Ira Rudy, of Harrisburg, are spending the week with Mrs. Rudy's mother, Mrs. Sarah Peffley.

Frank Gerretson removed one of his outkitchens this week and has taken the timbers thereon out of the same store house and is getting ready to build a new farm house thereon.

Mrs. Chandler Blocher, who has been ill for some time, is now able to be out doors and is much improved in health.

Adam D. Meals has two stalks of wheat measuring six feet six inches and six feet one inch.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Myers, who have been residing for some time in Littlestown, are among friends at Mt. Tabor. They expect to spend the summer in a cottage they will build on York and Cumberland counties.

The Sunday-school meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, on Sunday evening, when Funt and son, Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, and Ralph Thomas, of Frank Bishop and family, are the sweepergar.

The Wednesday afternoon a heavy rain visited this section which completely demolished the potato crop.

George Hinss Jr., who has been taking a course in a school of telegraphy in Philadelphia, is at home and is here assisting our busy blacksmith for a few days.

There will be preaching at Mt. Tabor Church next morning by the pastor, Rev. F. L. Stine.

The chestnut trees are now in full bloom and the forests a most striking appearance.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Services will be preaching services in the Christian Church, Sunday evening, June 19th, at 7:30 o'clock. Subject: "The Sufficiency of the Three Crosses." Rev. C. S. Frick, pastor.

Ray Musselman, of this place, has been appointed a mail clerk on the Western Maryland Railway between Highland and Baltimore. He has been acting in this capacity for some time.

Norris Marshall, of Kewanee, Illinois, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall.

Mrs. Bertha Kittinger, of Chambersburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. S. Reinecker.

Miss Jonet Cunningham is home for the summer vacation.

Edward Gelbach, of Union Bridge, Maryland, was here Fri. L. Hughaugh.

Wayne W. McClintock and wife, Clarence J. Musselman and wife, and George E. McClintoughs took an automobile trip to Gettysburg on Sunday returning on Sunday.

Mrs. Sarah Kittinger, of Baltimore, is home for her summer vacation.

Preston Musselman and family spent last Sunday with B. I. Bream and family at Mt. Pleasant.

Misses Martha and Flora Witherow are visiting in Chambersburg.

Miss Ruth Bream is spending some time in Gettysburg.

Miss Edna Hann and Miss Clara Moore have returned from the Millersville Normal School. The former was one of the graduating class.

MILLER—KISSLING

Mark Miller Formerly of New Oxford Married in Reading.

Mark H. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Miller, of New Oxford, and Miss Elizabeth Kissling, of Reading, were married by Rev. Mr. Brunner, at Reading, Tuesday evening, June 10. They are visiting at the home of the groom's parents, in New Oxford. Mr. Miller, for a number of years, has been employed in the large shoe factory at Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, who have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McAllister, on High street, have returned to their home in Harrisburg.

ARTILLERY HERE FOR CELEBRATION

Battery D, Third United States Field Artillery, Arrives in Gettysburg for the Anniversary. California Veterans Start for here.

Battery D, Third Field Artillery, arrived in Gettysburg Fri. morning at ten o'clock after having been on the way from Easton for a week. Thurs. night was spent at Abbottstown and immediately upon their arrival here the men stopped at the Engine House where the horses were watered and the new carriages washed before proceeding to the big camp.

The battery is under command of Captain M. E. Locke, consisting of 120 men, and 127 horses, and he field train is composed of 12 caissons, four field guns, four escort wagons and one spring wagon.

The battery which is stationed at Fort Bayard, N. Mex., is the only connection with the old home colebration last week.

The arrival of the battery completed the entire Regular Army detail for the ten days after the reception of one company of Engineers who are to arrive Saturday.

Sixty California Civil War veterans left for Gettysburg Thursday in a special train. While the 450,000 state appropriation to pay the transportation expenses of the veterans was declared unconstitutional by a technical flaw, many of those going have had their way paid by popular subscription in their home towns.

S. A. Cunningham, Tennessee, commissioner of the Gettysburg reunion, has received a telegram from Secretary Lewis E. Stellet, of the Gettysburg Commission, by which Colonel Beidler declares reports that only United States flags will be permitted at the reunion are unauthorized. The order was issued in response to an inquiry as to whether Confederate battle flags were to be barred. There has been no War Department order forbidding the bringing of the Confederate flags into the camp.

CHURCH NOTICES

PRESBYTERIAN

"The Battle of Gettysburg and Fifty Years After," will be the subject Sunday at 10:30. Rev. James McAllister of Paris Ridge will have the 7:30. Sunday School at 9:15; Christian Endeavor 6:45.

REFORMED

LUTHERAN

ST. PAUL'S REFORMED

Church service Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The pastor the Rev. T. C. Henson, will preach on "The Habit of being Faithful."

BENDER'S REFORMED

The pastor will preach at 10 o'clock Sunday morning a sermon appropriate to the Fourth of July.

BELLEVILLE REFORMED

Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Children's Day services will be postponed.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Stratton Street: Sunday School, 9:30; preaching services at 10:30 and 7:30. Mummasburg: Preath ing, 10:-00. Friend's Grove: Sunday School, 2:30; preaching, 10:30.

CASTTOWN REFORMED

Preaching Sunday morning at the Castown Reformed church at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Frey, of South Mountain, will preach. In the afternoon at 2:30 p. m. preaching in the Reformed Church at McKnightstown by Rev. Mr. Frey.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School, 9:00 a. m.; preaching 10:00 a. m., subject: "The Divine Government of the World." J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

CHRISTIANA METHODIST

Rev. J. H. Diehl, former pastor of the Mainville church of Orrtanna, will preach in that church on Sunday night.

METHODIST

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by Rev. Jesse R. Youngs, D. D., of Chicago, at 10:30 and at 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion of sixth sermon "Issues Settled in the Battle of Gettysburg". Epworth League at 6:30. A welcome to all. L. Dow Dri, pastor.

YORK SPRINGS CHARGE

York Springs, Sunday School, 9:00; preaching services, 10:00; Epworth League, 7:30. Hunterstown: Sunday School, 1:30; preaching service, 2:30. Rock Chapel: Sunday School, 9:00; preaching service, 7:30. Rev. L. M. Gardner and the pastor will administer the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at each service.

HUNTERSTOWN M. E.

Rev. Dr. W. W. Van Orsdel will preach on Sunday at 2:30. Dr. Van Orsdel and his brother joined that church in their youth and will be glad to renew old acquaintances. He is the grandson of Mr. Carmel M. E. Church for many years has been district superintendent of the Great Falls District, North Montana Conference.

WAR-TIME SONGS ARE AGAIN HEARD

Old Camp Fire Renewed in Court House on Thursday Evening when Speeches are Made by Veterans of Prominence. Old Songs.

With such old war-time songs as "We're Tenting to-night on the Old Camp Ground", "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp the Boys are Marching", and "Rally 'Round the Flag, Boys", Pennsylvania's Civil War veterans held an inspiring camp fire in the Court House Thursday evening.

The singing, which was a decided feature of the evening, was led by Mrs. Irvine, of Carbondale, of whom it is said that she refused to let the Old concert is some European city because the Stars and Stripes failed to appear among a collection of flags from many nations. A horrific search for the American flag was made and after Mrs. Irvine had put it in position on the stage, a hot of applause from the audience. With this story she was introduced to her audience of Thursday evening and all joined heartily with her in singing the songs of '63.

The camp fire was opened with William T. Ziegler commander of the Department of Penna. Comrade Prof. Charles F. Sanders who made the address of welcome. Past Commander Powell was then given charge of the meeting and the present Department Commander Samuel H. Cole, of Erie, spoke briefly.

Judge Alfred Reeves, of Bridgeport, Connecticut, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, highlighted his hexevers with a half hour's address in which he made the suggestion that a memorial to Lincoln be erected to the memory of the women of Civil War days, to whom the greatest sacrifices and who suffered the most during the trying days of the war.

Judge Beers decried the growing tendency to have the Grand Army men as a rapidly passing figure. "Don't get the idea that the end of your time is growing short. Your days are not numbered. You will be long as your spirits are young and your hopes high you are boys. Some statistician at Washington has found out that the last Grand Army man will die in 1955. I shall endeavor to for the position but there are plenty of you who can accompany me as the job."

General Louis Wagner made a brief speech and the singing of the old two women's auxiliaries were also greatly enjoyed. Other veterans were called upon and a delightful evening of reminiscences and entertainment.

On Thursday the Sons of Veterans escorted the Pennsylvania veterans to Arendtsville for the night of their encampment. A number of people lined the sidewalks and engagement was frequent over the line of march. The remainder of the encampment will continue until Saturday noon.

LABOR PARADE

York Sprin s Sees Unique Demonstration on Its Streets.

A labor pa ade was held in York Springs on Monday morning marched the state i d remained marched through th ugh two hundred by a drum and fife corps.

For the past six years Rural Mutual Benefit Association has had a big picnic at the grove of pine trees on the property of Jacob Bream, which is situated between York Springs and Heidlersburg, and on the last day for the year's work on the York Springs road ceased to celebrate the event by a parade.

Never before did such a procession pass through the sleepy Adams county town. Every man carried a shovel, pickaxe or crowbar on his shoulder. The leaders and drum corps wagon of the repair work were also in line and headed by a man dressed as Uncle Sam. The American flag the whole presented a spectacle that would please the most loving citizen. Perhaps if the men had been dressed in khaki and armed with rifles the whole procession of the artillery they might have presented a formidable appearance, but they would not have received more cheers than those who witnessed the unique spectacle.

SWARTZ—CROUSE

Miss Ruth Crouse and Dr. Swartz, a prominent druggist, of Waynesboro, were married June 30th. The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Whiton Crouse, former residents of Gettysburg.

Mrs. Ehlenberger, and daughter, Romaine, of New Bethlehem, are visiting at the home of J. A. Snyder, on High street.

Dr. and Mrs. Hill, Mr. Park, and Mrs. Hamilton, who have been visiting in town returned to their homes in Raleigh, N. C.

STORIES OF THE OLD VETERANS

Many Little Incidents of Interest Follow First Arrival of Boys in Blue and Boys in Gray. John Francis Key to Wish.

Mrs. Young, of North Washington street, was surprised to receive as a caller Thursday afternoon Rev. W. F. Hubbard, of Los Angeles, Calif. Rev. Mr. Hubbard was wounded here and Mrs. Young was one of the young ladies of Gettysburg who helped to alleviate the sufferings of those boys in the battle. He chanced to be his nurse and he made a special call to thank her for her services. Rev. Mr. Hubbard will be here during the week of the celebration.

Judge Alfred Beers, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, who is here for the anniversary, was approached by a Confederate veteran from Kentucky yesterday evening and after a little conversation the Kentuckian said, "Judge, you people up here have us to be thankful for, for settling the question of the indissolubility of the Union, and for the fact that if we couldn't defeat you, there's no question but what you did, and I think what a proposition a foreign foe would be to us against to attack us as a united nation.

John Francis Key, a son of Francis Scott Key, author of the "Star Spangled Banner" is one of the Confederate veterans living at the soldiers' home in Washington City, from which the two "Johnny Rebs" came to Gettysburg on Thursday. They say that Mr. Key is anxious to come to Gettysburg but that for some reason or other the G. A. R. has withheld the necessary transportation from Washington. Mr. Key is 84 years old', one of his comrades said, "and while not well he can be propped up and will go to Gettysburg. He can stand it all right and you may expect him there if he is alive."

F. A. Easton, of the Sixth New York Cavalry, arrived in Gettysburg Thursday morning and is making further arrangements for his regimental reunion at their monument on the First Day's Fight at 10:00 o'clock on the morning of July first. At Easton's request the singing of patriotic songs is songs as his command, with others of Buford's Cavalry, entered the town on June 30, 1863, and makes a special request that the ladies of Gettysburg who were then school girls, and who participated in this pretty event, be present. A memorial service will be held morning where they may greet the soldier boys of fifty years ago.

W. H. McNair, a veteran of the 21st Pennsylvania Cavalry and a resident of route 3 Gettysburg, celebrated his birthday anniversary on the new unique newspapers which has ever appeared, it was a copy of the Vicksburg "Daily Citizen" under date of July 4, 1863, printed on the reverse side of a piece of wall paper and containing their valedictory. The paper was issued from a building on the entrance on July fourth. Mr. McNair has added it to his collection of the streets of Richmond some time after the fall of Vicksburg. The reference is loud to the battle of Gettysburg, nothing being known in Vicksburg of the battle as here.

BRYSONIA

Brysonia—William Bowerman, Clayton Bowerman and George Showers have had their teeth out with the forceps and other buildings.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill is spending some time in Gettysburg.

Harry Taylor has returned from Shippensburg where he attended school.

visited Clayton Bowerman and family on Sunday evening.

J. Guyon Wierman, of Perkiomen Seminary, Pennsburg, is visiting for examination at Gettysburg and visiting his grandparents, R. J. Taylor and Mrs. Elizabeth Hill.

Fred and Bruce Taylor have returned home from Shippensburg State Normal School and Floyd Taylor has taught west in Massachusetts as a delegate for the Y. M. C. A.

The following spent Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Orner, Harry Fust, Elsine Hoover, Mrs. Ida Orner, Mrs. Gochenaur and two children, Leroy and Dorothy.

Simon Fust, wife and children, spent Sunday with James Shaffer and family.

Harvey Taylor and wife and grandson visited their son, Aaron, recently.

Mrs. Luther De Yoe, of Germantown, Mrs. L. S. Black and son, McKnight, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McKnight on Carlisle street.

Harry White is spending some time at his home on High street.

NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF COUNTY

Short Paragraphs Telling of Happenings of Interest in Various Sections of Adams County, Residents Meet with Accidents.

The star mail route between New Oxford and Hampton will be continued. Sunday School has been discontinued over the next four years.

An epidemic of measles is reported from the vicinity of Bittinger Station, Md. Within the past few days, the town, has several dozen cases under his care, though none is reported serious.

John R. Bittinger, of near Bittinger, Garrett county, Md., has purchased the barley from a 6¼ acre field, which yielded an average of 65 bushels per acre.

Michael Barnyard, a well-known citizen of East Berlin, was engaged at putting a roof on the porch at the home of Charles Bish, when he lost his footing and fell to the ground, sustaining painful injuries to his right side, arm and elbow, besides slight internal injuries.

Miss Ruth Hollinger, daughter of the Shaffer House, East Berlin, has sold her interest and discontinued the dairy to Robert Sprenkle, of Hanover, who will be in charge. Miss Hollinger will take possession as soon as the license can be transferred.

Rev. Ira Landis, a graduate of Bucknell University in 1912, a daughter of Mrs. M. J. Fisher, of York Haven, has been elected a teacher in the Girls High School in Harrisburg. Miss Ruth taught in the Leland University, La., the past term.

Mrs. Fisher has a peculiar clock known of in this vicinity is owned by James Sheffer, who lives in Irishtown. This ancient time-piece, of which Mr. Sheffer is very proud, bears this inscription "Anno 1492" engraved in the frame, and on the face of the clock are the words "Gebrudder in de wood a correct likeness of Christopher Columbus." The entire clock, works, etc., are of wood.

Mrs. Ruby Wolf, a resident close to Swift Run schoolhouse, Mountpleasant township, met with a very painful accident one morning recently. The lady was in the act of descending the cellar steps with a pail in one hand and a wooden bucket of hot home when the pail struck her on the shoulder bone, besides sustaining other slight bruises.

Dr. Ian Wolf, of Huntington township, received painful injuries in a runaway, when he fell from a porch roof at the home of Philip Grisel, in Huntingdon township, on Monday. Mr. Wolf is a painter and was up on the roof when he slipped and fell to the ground below and was rendered unconscious. He was carried into the house and Dr. K. W. Cashman was summoned who found the man to be seriously injured by the shock. He was unable to be taken to his home until Tuesday afternoon. At the present time he is resting very comfortably.

Harry Arnsberger, of Huntington township, had a narrow escape from serious injury this week when he was run over by a heavy wagon load. He was drawing the lock at the rear of the wagon, when the wagon backed out of the barn on the Peter Spangler farm. The lumber fell to the ground, but work and Arnsberger was knocked down by the rear wheel which passed over his shoulder. He escaped with him a glancing blow and bruised his left side and arm, but his back and painfully bruised his left arm and shoulder.

HEINDEL—WOLF

Daughter of Dr. J. B. Wolf Married to Rev. Heindel.

Miss A. Eleanor Wolf, formerly of Gettysburg, and Franklin Heindel were married Wednesday evening in Zion Lutheran church, Glen Rock, by Rev. Dr. J. B. Wolf, father of the bride. The ceremony was performed in the presence of an audience that filled the church. Mr. and Mrs. Heindel will make their home in Washington, D. C., where he is a machinist in the government employ at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stackhouse are visiting in Hanover.

Mrs. Ida Bream is visiting in Baltimore.

Miss Ruth Crouse and Dr. Swartz, of Waynesboro, are visiting Mrs. Helen A. Keith.

Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Beulah, N. C., who has been here several days left for Hagerstown this morning. He may return for the celebration

The 5th Infantry Band gives concerts at their camp every evening from 6:30 to 7:30.

An addition has been built to the Washington street shirt factory.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Appler and son, Clafton, of Hanover, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Appler, on High street.

Didn't Need Protection.

"Ed Heffernan, Charley McDonald and Billy Maloney were traveling in the northwest some years ago," according to Drury Underwood, "and had not had a chance to gamble in weeks. They worked to play and at least were reduced to a three hundred point of poker in the room which Ed Heffernan and McDonald occupied together. Heffernan threw them out now and went to bed and to sleep. Mc Donald and Maloney played on, and finally McDonald was all in.

"He ruminated and turned out the light, but in getting into bed he bumped right over Heffernan. A row ensued.

"'Here,' he said, 'you lock the door!'

"'Locked nawthin',' McDonald, 'What's the use? Go and lock Maloney's door. He's got every cent of the coin."—New York Sun.

Sabbath Desecration.

In illustration of the "groovy climate" of Scotland, a lecturer in the history of the late J. J. Toole, the Dublin comedian, told the story of a man in Glasgow one fine Sunday morning who was seen shaking a mat violently. As he was strolling along tiewise against a policeman eyed him sternly and called at last approached and said:

"Ye had better mind what ye're doin'."

"What am I doing?" inquired Toole and added, with a survey wink. "Why I'm not even whistling."

"No," replied the Glasgowian by solemn and reverend degrees, "but the noise almost as loud as if it were Monday."

Worried it Anyhow.

There recently sought the services of a dentist a quaint young fellow with an attractive hobby—one of his newly acquired wife, some to "get his dentals fixed."

"There won't be any pain, will there?" he asked as he sank decorously into the dentist's chair.

"Of course not," said Dr. Ivo Bitz dodgefully at the outset. "I took quarter of an hour to pull my last tooth—see I hear to tell some for my boss. Eet—ze doctor hot ten hour—I took more. I belief not about two to fi' cents' worth."—New York Press.

BLACK LETTERS AND WHITE.

The Former More Distinct at a Distance Than the Latter.

There is a tendency on the part of railroads to adopt signs with white letters on a black background, not realizing that the black letter on a white background is easier to read and can be seen at a greater distance. This is because the converging rays from the structure of the retina of the eye. The impression made upon the limit of vision is received on the ends of the sensitive nerves which convey to the brain a sort of mosaic image. Now, a point can only transmit to the brain information as to whether or not a ray of light falls upon it, and when a nerve is partly in the light and partly in the shade it is considered in the same as though all of it was in the light.

It follows, therefore, according to the theories of Helmholtz, that nerves on the dividing edge between any black and white area transmit the sensation of light so that all white lines and white areas appear wider and all black lines and black areas appear narrower than they really are.

Black letters grow thinner at the edges and appear as legible as possible, while at the same distance white letters grow thicker and cannot be distinguished. There are circumstances when it is necessary to make white letters, but in such cases legibility will be improved if they are made with as thin strokes and as much black. Black letters are more distinct if made with a heavy stroke.

"Doing the Trick."

Kean played Brutus to his son's Hal Trent in "Brutus, or the Fatal Crisis." As may be imagined, the two scenes was a famous one. Kean was 4260 in the house. Kean, intoxicated and remarkably to his credit, played well magnificently. Clarles supported him extremely well and Hal's delivery on his son's neck of the lines, "Pity my wretched father," received the audience to their very depths. There was not a dry eye in the house. Applause was frantic and Kean was forced to his son. As they left the stage Hal whispered to his father, "Governor, you're doing the trick."—Armstrong's "Century of Stars."

She—I have not seen you for an age, Herr Doctor, notwithstanding that we have both a few streets apart here in Berlin. I assure you I have missed that you've been ill. Herr Doctor—Who told you that? She—My brother wrote me from India.—Fliegende Blatter.

C. W. Weaver & Son - C. W. Weaver & Son

The Leaders

Vudor

PORCH SHADES

Not only make your porch Cool by Day but cozy and inviting, and give you just right a perfect Sleeping Porch

All sizes. Special sizes ordered and furnished on short notice.

Drs. Vineberg and Shefferman are at 141 Baltimore Street, opposite Post Office and can be consulted at next week.

Spectacles and Eye Glasses

correctly fitted for $1.00 (value) $5.00.

Earaphones of the best make

Dr. Vineburg and Dr. Shefferman

are of the firm of Vineburg & Co., with branches at Albany, N.Y., City; Washington, D.C; Philadelphia, Pay and Wilmington, N.C., and need no introduction as they have done optical work in and about Gettysburg for the last 30 years.

Vineburg's Invisible Bifocals at half the regular price.

Come early and avoid waiting.

141 Baltimore St., Gettysburg, Pa.

PROGRAM FOR CELEBRATION

Official Program for the First Three Days of Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration is Made Public. High Officials Delay Plans for July 4.

The official program for the first three days of the battle anniversary celebration is announced today. Owing to the failure of President Wilson and Chief Justice White to attend the program for the fourth day as yet announced.

July first will be known as Veterans' Day and the chairman of the commission, Judge W. Schoonmaker, will preside. After music prayer will be offered by the chaplain of the Grand Army of the Republic. Addresses will be made by Secretary of War Garrison and Governor Tener, of Pennsylvania; and by the commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans. The chaplain of the latter organization will make the closing prayer.

July second—Military Day—will have, as the presiding officer, Colonel Asahel Cowen, of Louisville, Kentucky. There will be addresses by Major General John F. Brooke, of Pennsylvania, representative of the Northern forces in the battle, by Sergeant John C. Scarborough, of North Carolina, representative of the Southern forces in the battle, and by General J. C. Black. Lincoln's Gettysburg address and the second minute will again be a feature.

July third will be Citizens' Day and Hon. John K. Tener will preside. There will be addresses by Governor Tener and Governor Mcreary, of Kentucky. The remains of the Philadelphia Brigade and Pickett's Division at the Bloody Angle will close the services of the afternoon and the fireworks will be held at 8:30 in the evening.

All the above exercises will take place from two to four o'clock in the afternoon and in the amphitheater of the scores of regimental and brigade reunions which will be held during the week of the celebration.

On account of the uncertainty about prominent officials being here the preparations for the public ceremonies of a peace memorial on July fourth has, of necessity, been abandoned.

COURT BUSINESS

Current Business Transacted in Adams County Court.

The following current business was transacted in Court this week:

Petition of S. S. W. Hemmers, and other heirs, and devisees under the will of John Hemmers, late of the confirmation of private sale of farm in estate of Hemmers. Sale confirmed absolutely.

Petition of electors of Straban township for the appointment of a constable to fill the vacancy caused by the removal from office of John T. Low. Court appointed John S. Wolf, to fill the unexpired term.

Petition of widow, children, and heirs of Daniel Bushman, late of Straban township, for order of sale. Order made as asked.

Petition of John Edward Plunkert, ecutor of will of John G. Plank, for discharge. Petition granted.

Return of sale of Fannie Wallen, admrx. of the estate of John T. Low, late of Fairfield. Sale confirmed absolute.

Petition of William H. Bittinger, admr. of the estate of Jacob Bloody Run, late of Franklin township for discharge. Petitioner discharged.

Several other petitions relative to toll gates on the several turnpikes in Adams county were presented.

NEW SCHOOL HEAD

Shippensburg Normal School Gets New Head. Dr. Lehmen.

Dr. Ezra L. Lehman has been chosen as the new head of the normal school at Shippensburg. Dr. Lehman is a native of Franklin county, and for the past eight years has been head of the department of English at the Brooklyn High School. He is a graduate of Elizabethtown and of Bucknell University, later receiving the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania.

BOWERSOX—HANKEY

Graduate of Seminary in June was Married at Oakmont.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, of Allentown, son of Mrs. Amelia Bowersox, of Silver Run, Md., and Miss Anna May Hankey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Jackson Hankey, of Oakmont, were married at the bride's home Tuesday, June 17th.

They will make their home at Allentown, where the groom, who was specially graduated from the Seminary, has accepted a charge.

HOW ABOUT THE EXTRA 10,000?

Secretary of War Puts the Matter up to Pennsylvania Commission. Ten Thousand More Veterans than Number Provided for.

Ten thousand veterans who are planning to take part in the semi-centennial celebration next month will find themselves without quarters or subsistence unless the organization commission can arrange to provide for them. This was learned here last night when it was announced that 50,000 veterans will attend, but there are cots to care for only 40,000. Secretary Garrison has now notified the commission that he would not accept responsibility for entertaining the additional number.

The Secretary sent this telegram to the commission:

"If you have arranged that 10,000 in addition are to attend, you must provide beds to take care of them. There are no funds available to care for the 10,000, and I am positively prohibited by express orts of Congress from incurring one dollar's worth of expenses over and above the amounts specifically appropriated for this particular purpose. Should I do so I would not only disobey the express terms of the law, but would render myself liable to civil and criminal liability. If you have committed yourself to the entertainment of more than 40,000 officially expected, you must make it perfectly plain to all those over 40,000 that the responsibility is entirely yours and that you will provide for them. I have no facilities, nor any prospect of getting any, which enable me to do more than take care of the 40,000 who up to this time have been the accepted number."

Discussing the situation later, Secretary Garrison said:

"Unless the commission is in a position to supply the money needed for the additional accommodations and expense they will have created an alarming condition of affairs. If 10,000 should come a most serious situation would be encountered. I simply haven't the money to care for more than 40,000 originally planned, and I have no way of providing any additional means."

Ex-Confederate veterans, three Union veterans, one Spanish War veteran and eleven other representatives, including Speaker Clark, will represent the House at the Gettysburg celebration. The House Party formally accepted an invitation from the State of Pennsylvania to participate and authorized the Speaker to appoint a committee headed by himself.

CUT HIS THROAT

Regular Soldier Tries Suicide while Under Influence of Liquor.

Private Hurley, Company K, 5th Infantry, attempted suicide in camp Sunday morning by cutting his throat with a razor. The wound was not deep enough to cause a fatal result but he bled profusely and is still very weak from loss of blood. Private Hurley is said by his friends not to be addicted to the use of whiskey but he started on Saturday to drink freely with the result that he was soon in the guard house. Sunday morning, wanting more whiskey and being unable to get any, he cut his throat. The deed was done very quickly and he was taken to the regimental hospital. On Monday he was removed to the field hospital where his recovery is expected.

BIG HAIL STORM

Storm at Frederick Riddles Crops and Ruins Vehicles.

A terrific hailstorm, accompanied by dashing rain and violent wind, Saturday evening swept Frederick County and damaged wheat, corn and fruit crops $200,000. Hail fell for fifteen minutes and some of the stones weighed several ounces.

Hundreds of persons in automobiles were severely bruised, the hail bursting through the tops like so much shrapnel. Many of the vehicles inflicted by the pelts they received will be torn down before the rainy freight.

The damage to glass in homes and stores is estimated at $5000, while many houses were shaken out of the solid masonry of their foundations. The rain fell in torrents for three hours. The Seventy Plant of the Hagerstown and Frederick Railroad Company, which furnished electric power for the city and of communication for some time and all cars were hours behind schedule.

MANY TRIED TEST

New System Given Thorough Test. People Take Quickly to Idea.

The people of town responded quickly to the call of the fire committee to test the new fire alarm Friday evening and for an hour one alarm after another was sent in. The bell was tapped regularly and people over town had their fire cards in hand to see from what section the call had come. Every three minutes the alarm sent in eight rounds and was sounded, citizens generally catching on to the system and all working it as originally planned by Friday evening. The test is proven most probable that the system will prove satisfactory and a great improvement over the old manner of ringing the bell when there was no end of telling where the fire was located.

GOOD CHERRY TREES

Valuable Cherry Trees Produce a Profitable Crop.

O. C. Rice, of Biglerville, marketed this season from three trees on the farm of his father, near Bryonia, cherries for which he received $170.10. From one tree of the Ox-Heart variety there were picked 17 bushels; the other two trees were Red Eagle. These trees were all well sprayed, the fruit almost perfect and free from bugs and worms. L. H. Rice will have over 50 bushels of cherries this year.

COME FROM WASHINGTON

Party of Forty Women from Far West to Attend Celebration.

Forty women coming from the state of Washington, most of them from Seattle, have chartered quarters at the Blue Mountain House for the Gettysburg semi-centennial celebration. They plan to spend the days at Gettysburg and return to Blue Mountain House to be the Western Maryland such evening.

NEW AUTO BUS

Caledonia Automobile Makes Trial Trip to Gettysburg.

The new automobile bus to operate between Caledonia and Gettysburg made a trial trip on Monday afternoon and attracted a great deal of attention here. It looks much like the regulation trolley car and will make two round trips daily starting the latter part of the week and connecting with the trolley for Chambersburg at Caledonia.

Dr. Herriman made a business trip to Baltimore today.

THE SHEPHARD.

As soon as the sawe have dropped their tassles and all danger of fayre and rakes indeed is past most liberal feeding should be practiced

Oilmeal is greatly relished by most stock and the quality is attaining a fine finish for the market.

Corn silage is a safe feed for horses when it has been cured and does not contain an excessive amount of acids.

A good Shropshire fork should average nine pounds of fleece of wool.

Lambs should be docked when they are from eight to ten days old, according to the results of the Minnesota experiment station. At that time the young animal will endure practically no setback.

We sure the fork has plenty of fresh water. If the sheep drink from springs keep the drinking pool clean.

THE CLIPPING OF HORSES.

Removing Winter Coat Aids to Comfort and Appearance.

Every man who has had experience in trimming horses knows that the operation it is to start in spring work when horses commence to shed their coats. If it is done more dangerous before the horse is shedding much under such conditions most either will sweat from the effect of the clipper horse or, on the other hand, in case the work is fresh it is liable to throw on the practice of clipping horses.

By W. W. Tatlow of Iowa says:

"Clipping horses is becoming quite a common practice, especially in the western states. I have had considerable experience with it and the results are a great benefit to the horse that is clipped over one that is not. The advantages being made by large concerns who are owners of many horses. Men from in New York, with whom over six hundred horses are kept half of are clipped. Among those that were clipped in the fall and winter of 1911 with among those with their long coats. They had been fed on heavy rations, oats, wheat, and corn. They were fat and sleek, but they had to work every day in the week, wet, muddy and cold.

The sweating of horses is increasing rapidly, but it is found, as these long horses are beginning to see the value of it, both in the general health and appearance of the horse and the saving of feed. The less weight of coat of hair is over slow to dry out and in bad weather is very much colder, dust, dirt and filth much longer and in the winter season the circulation of the skin, through which is one of the natural methods of getting rid of waste and unhealthy matter of the body. Then the skin becomes dry when the hair is wet after the horse sweats the exercise, and it becomes more feed to keep up the heat of the body and skin, besides enough for nourishment. If you want your horse to live long, do good work, feed refreshed and bright after his night's hard work and look better than he is afraid to groom and, above all rub of the hair in the spring.

BRITISH AMAZONS

Women Who Could Put an Oar With the Best of Men.

WON FAME ALL OVER EUROPE.

Ann Gainville and Her Champions Not Only Beat Their Own Countrymen, but Went to Paris and Defeated Half a Dozen Crack French Crews.

In the boat races that have from time immemorial been rowed on the Hamoaze, the estuary of the Tamar and Plym, which forms the harbor of Plymouth, the women of Saltash have often distinguished themselves in "coxed pairs," writes Edmund F. B. Porter writes of Ann Gainville, whose name resounds in the waterman's mouth here famous all over Europe.

"Some sixty or seventy years ago the crew of Saltash women was often seen not only on the Hamoaze, but wherever regatta sports were held. It was not often that Ann and the crew that she rowed were beaten in a match—never by other women.

"Ann was engaged for prizes at Hull, Liverpool, Portsmouth and Dartmouth, and it must not be supposed that a crew of men ever yielded the palm out of chivalrous courtesy, for, as a matter of fact, the men did not at all relish losing heavy bets to petticoated rivals.

"In some of these contests Mrs. Gainville had to row against a fine Italian crew, who had fourteen athletic oarsmen, and Ann and her crew of seven boasted not a member of the crew who pulled less out, the least zealous pool 14 stone.

"Once this crew, rowing a match at Portsmouth, in the presence of Queen Victoria, gave the men so sound a beating that Her Majesty sent for Ann and presented to her.

"Perhaps the most famous event of Ann's life took place in 1850, when Captain Ernest Fox, of the Britannia, succeeded to her that she and her crew should row in Harvey de Grave boats and challenge the Frenchmen, a professional crew, to a friendly contest.

"When the Frenchmen heard of the challenge from the amateurs of Saltash they shrugged their shoulders, for they were certain of victory. But the Britons. And when the women appeared on the river they were greeted with out with blue ribbons, in their short petticoats and blue jerseys, and with their neckerchiefs tied over the shoulders and crossed behind the back, as the boat demanded.

"The challenge of the Englishwomen created a stir not only in Havre, but in Paris, where the Britannia was known for many leagues inland too. And in Paris the challenge was received with amused.

"But when the day of the regatta came there was a vast concourse of people on the Havre waterside, and many a bilitop and housetop from which a view of the course could be had was crowded with Britons, all in a state of great expectation. Before the start the Saltashers had a pull round to the shore themselves. Their steady stroke, the way in which they bent their backs to their work and the perfect ease and grace with which they rolled together the French open their eyes.

"Ann and her crew had not the best start possible, nor at first did they show much advantage. They managed to be the start ere boats were ahead of them. But they soon tested their opponents' nerve. Ann, who had the steering, gave the word:

"'Bend your backs to it, mutineers, and nourish the old Britannia!'

"She by one, with a cheer from old Jack Tar, and the Britannia fairly fled their down their boat, with the British color flying aloft at the bow, into the lead. It was a long course and a pull and strain. They soundly thrashed the Frenchmen. Ann and her maidens sent them by fifty yards. The members of this famous crew were Ann Gainville, Harriet Hoskins, Jane Hosse and Amelia Lee. A man acted as coxswain.

"Mrs. Hosse was so elated at the victory that on reaching the control her boat all other and line the water

New Perfection
WITH BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

CLEAN, cool kitchen, free from smoke, soot or smell. No coal to carry. No ashes to take out. Food cooked better. Everybody happier.

Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

THE FIRST WINDOW.

What is Supposed to Have Happened in the Days of Adam.

A window is an aperture to an atmosphere of sunshine as well. In the days of Adam, was invented for at least two reasons—one to provide air for the child and the other to enable the light to penetrate the cell. Has anyone noticed it does on other or electricity, so the cave and counter city and time away by.

So latest inquirer ever invented the window, but it was the invention of the nature or origin of the window, but common sense and reason on that score can well started the custom of windowing buildings by cutting holes in the walls. Certainly well of his residence and dotting the sweetest light and air good to eat and to feel.

Superman Mrs. Caradweiser suffered contemptuously and fastened the blame and it is the true cause for merely rented window in such a way as to keep out a light and air of the room.

"What's that?" inquired the head of the cave.

"That's a curtain," was the not unfortunate answer.—Pearson's Weekly.

WILL NOT FILL WILSON'S PLACE

If Vice-President Marshall Does not Attend Battle Anniversary, Place Made Vacant by Wilson will not be Filled.

Following the refusal of Mr. Wilson and Mr. Taft to attend the coming battle anniversary celebration, the commission announces that no further effort will be made to fill the position of presiding officer and that it will remain vacant unless Vice President Marshall accepts the invitation to be here, in which case he will have charge of the ceremonies.

Chief Justice White of the Supreme Court has also found it impossible to attend.

Mr. Marshall was invited to come to Gettysburg at the same time as Mr. Wilson. His failure to reply is due to the fact that it is not known whether Congress will adjourn before the anniversary. If it does Mr. Marshall will be here as well as Speaker Clark of the House. If Congress is in session at that time it is probable that neither will be here. It is thought very likely that adjournment will be taken over the time of the anniversary. In fact, the House has formally accepted the invitation and the following committee, headed by Speaker Clark, has been named to be present:

Representatives Talbott, Maryland; Stedman, North Carolina; Taylor, Alabama; Richardson, Alabama; Jones, Virginia; Estimpaul, Louisiana; Confederate veterans); Sherwood, Ohio; Godden, New York; Kirkpatrick, Iowa; (Union veterans); Graham, Illinois; Sherley, Kentucky; Booher, Missouri; Dixon, Indiana; Mann, Illinois; Hughes, New York; Burke, South Dakota; Austin, Tennessee; Sisson, Mississippi; Hulings, Pennsylvania.

In issuing the appointments, Speaker Clark discovered that there was not a single Union veteran on the Republican side of the House. The Speaker about his head sadly as he commented on this and resolved that when he came to Washington in 1863 there were a number of Civil War generals and a score or more colonels, majors and captains in Congress.

The Senate on Saturday voted to accept the invitation to attend the ceremonies and the President then shall will appoint a committee of nine to attend.

Under the command of Major M. A. W. Sheehey a provisional ambulance company of eight-eight officers and men has established their camp at the corner of Franklin and Breckenridge streets. They will erect two provisional field hospitals, each with a capacity of 101 patients, and their regimental hospitals with a capacity of 150 each.

Should they become overcrowded arrangements have been made to remove such cases as permit to the hospitals at York, Chambersburg and nearby towns. There will be fourteen regulation army ambulances ready for immediate service, and two motor ambulances will also be used by the hospital corps. In addition to this force, it is expected that there will be forty reserve medical officers located in different sections of the camp to render immediate aid to any veteran who may be taken ill.

The large flag of headquarters in the big camp was floated for the first time on Sunday. No special ceremony marked the event other than to set the usual ceremony at swelling. This is repeated each time as the flag is raised. It is regulation size, 36 by 60, and can be seen a great distance from the big camp.

The scene of the camp lighted is one which eighty dozen scores of people to the avenues south and west of town. Almost one hundred large tungsten bulbs scattered over the camp make a most beautiful sight and one which has never been equaled here in the line of electric lighting.

DISCHARGED

Accused of Taking Money, Man is Given Hearing.

Franklin Church, arrested on the charge of theft of $90 from O. J. McAllister, was given a hearing Monday afternoon before Squire Hill. Church was represented by S. S. Neely, Esq., and McAllister by District Attorney Wible. After the examination of several witnesses the attorneys agreed to the prisoner's discharge, and Squire Hill accordingly disposed of the case in that way.

J. L. WILLIAMS

Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa. Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square.

Advertisement.

COUNTY PEOPLE TAKEN BY DEATH

New Oxford, Menallen Township and McSherrystown All Lose Citizens. Levi Taylor Dies after Illness of a Few Hours.

LEVI TAYLOR

Levi Taylor, a well known resident of Menallen, died Sunday afternoon at his home Monday afternoon at 12:46 o'clock, after an illness of a few hours.

Mr. Taylor had been in very good health on Sunday and was about as usual that day. About midnight he was taken seriously ill and death followed within a few hours later.

He is survived by the following children: Harvey Taylor, of Menallen township; Aaron Taylor and Ambrose Taylor, of town; Mrs. Joseph Broom, of Biglerville; Jerry Taylor, of Menallen township; and Mrs. Ida Breese, of York Springs, also by 17 grandchildren and 9 great grandchildren.

He also leaves one brother, Joshua Taylor, of Topeka, Kansas, and a sister, Mrs. Leah Boamer, of Altoona.

Funeral Wednesday morning meeting at the home at nine o'clock. Services in the Lutheran church at Berwick, of which he has been a member for the past sixty years.

MRS. HENRY B. DIEHL

Mrs. Mary Ann Diehl, wife of Henry B. Diehl, of New Oxford, died Saturday, from a complication of diseases, aged about 70 years, 8 months and 13 days.

Besides her husband she is survived by one child, Edward Diehl, of Texas; also two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Bream, of New Oxford, and Mrs. Edward Soutner, York, and three brothers, Solomon Spangler, of Hanover, and Jacob and Daniel Spangler, of York.

Funeral Friday, June 27, services at the house at 10:30 a. m. Interment in New Oxford cemetery. Rev. C. W. Baker, of the Lutheran church, officiating.

WILLIAM GROFF

William, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Groff, of Mc-Sherrystown, died last week, crossed from diphtheria, after an illness of about a week.

The body was interred in St. Mary's cemetery on Saturday morning.

The father, Charles Groff, who is afflicted with the same disease, is improving.

JOHN BURNET

News has been received here of the death of John Burnet, of Drakeville, Iowa, on May 24. Granville, of this place, was his eldest son-in-law, and her daughter, Mrs. Lehman, of Hanover, and Mrs. Granville, of Gettysburg. Mr. Burnet was born in West Virginia, but left there in his youth and with his parents where he was prominently identified with the growth of Iowa. He was 85 years of age.

GET MORE ROADS

Bill Will Be Put Through the Senate Today.

Adams county seems to have fared very well in the matter of new road bills, the bill which has been reported to the Senate calling for three routes to be tacked to the road fund, and a bill of mileage in 1911, 1912, and while several are not listed for 1913 and 1914 the roads in this county by reason of its position in the center of the hub of roads in this section.

The new routes in this section are: Gettysburg-Littlestown-Hanover; Emmitsburg via Greenmount, and York Springs to Gardners via Carlisle.

Cumberland County—Mount Holly Springs to Biglerville; Mount Holly and Heidlersburg, and Mount Holly Springs to Carlisle via Boiling Springs.

Franklin County—Fayetteville to Waynesboro via Mont Alto; Chambersburg to Waynesboro via New Franklin.

York County—York to Shippensburg via Dillsburg.

FELL TWENTY FEET

Carpenter Has Narrow Escape from Serious Injury.

Aaron Stauffer, a carpenter residing near Pinesburg, escaped serious injury on Saturday from a 20-foot scaffold, on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Stauffer was working on the barn of C. N. Myers, on his farm along the Littlestown pike, and in placing rafters he lost his balance, precipitating him to the ground. He landed on his feet, and see a result his left ankle was severely sprained and the head of his right foot bruised. He was brought to the home of his parents, where he is improving under the care of Dr. J. H. Bittinger.

NEW TALES THAT ARE TOLD

The Financier and the Rock.

Pierre Loti, the famous French author, praised American energy at the Hotel Astor dinner in New York.

"There's a story," he said, "that illustrates well the energy of your men of affairs.

"An unfortunate called at the office of an indefatigable millionaire financier. It was a cold day in the afternoon, and the financier lay back in a revolving chair with his feet on the desk and a picture magazine in his hand.

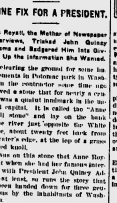
"The visitor mildly begged for the last ten years without a day's vacation; he continued. 'I feel sat run down, and I think I need a long rest.'

"He said a well earned rest it will be, too,' said the visitor heartily.

"The visitor departed, suspecting that the millionaire would set out at once for Europe or California, but the next morning he saw him presiding as usual over an important directors' meeting.

"'Why, how about that long rest?' he asked.

"'Rather unnecessary in a man's case,' he said.



"'WHY, HOW ABOUT THAT LONG REST?' HE ASKED.

POKING FUN AT THE STIP CAPTAINS.

Humorist Ford Has a Word to Say About Life at Sea.

Simeon Ford discussed thousand foot piers for steamships at a banquet of the Lotos club, New York, and Venetia, which piles between Brooklyn and South America.

"Since the steamships are so anxious for longer berths," he said, "why don't one run up toronto," said Mr. Ford, "to the first mate and ask him to be born on a steamship unless he puts accordion plaits in his leg.

"But the proprietors of these fast liner hotels are not the only ones who hesitate to a frantic. They collect your money before you sail, and then they bewitch sleeplessness he can be found only at the bottom of a bed. It's the proprietor who is lying up.

"Have you ever been on any ship in the middle line simply puts on a vivid uniform coat and tells you to keep order and polishes some fancy brass buttons? Have you ever been on a ship how many miles the ship went in the day, and in the morning with your little cotton for the ship's post in the middle of the ocean?

"The captain on this ship is incredible. He runs out of champagne. He runs out of Brooklyn prune juice, says New York Press.

Unspeakable Shot.

"As a shot," said Major W. B. Mc-Murtry, of the Alabama bonanza he was the possessor of a million dollars, "I am simply unspeakable. He boosted it above the Brooklyn bridge, and it came down through the roof of a very bad wood on the estate, and hopped right through the house. You call them, and you begin to apologize, and he says: 'Oh, it's quite all right. I was going to keep the house in.'

"Here is a boy who tried you don't give me boy stops this guy?

"Well, I guess I will let the lawyer has this big city potentially, the fact that he's the only one here in town rather slow last year, sir?" Wasting son Stut.

The Pipe That Failed.

This story is told about an eminent lawyer who is living in Paris. He while smoking his turn in a lecture shop in Dublin he was talking with a fellow-student was so deeply interested in the conversation that he allowed his pipe to go out several times. Each time he would ask Mobile Noble, a local specialist, for a light.

About the time he wanted the fifth match Noble said, "I don't remember that you ever had a pipe of your own. I would be cheaper for you to get a pipe of your own." "Why, you're right, Noble," replied Stuart Hewitt.

WILY WOMAN WON

She Made Up Her Mind to Get That News, and She Got It.

A FINE FIX FOR A PRESIDENT.

Anna Royall, the Mother of Newspaper Interviews, Tricked John Quincy Adams and Badgered Him into Discussing Politics with Her Husband.

In clearing the ground for some improvements in Potomac park in Washington there was found a new time-worn recovered a stone that for nearly a century was a quaint landmark in the national capital. It is called the "Anna Royall stone" and by on the bank of the creek that empties into the White House, almost twenty feet from the present water, at the top of a grassy covered knoll.

It was on this stone that Anna Royall sat when she had her famous interview with President John Quincy Adams—at least, so runs the story that has been handed down for three generations by the inhabitants of the White house.

And, according to that story, it would appear that the good lady for whom the stone was named was the original inventor of energy, but was outdone with considerable success by journalists as well. She evidently had a good strong will to get what she desired, independent of her own, and when those two started in on a battle of wits the interviewed results were bound to follow. The only wonder is that the victim of the ruse was cramped or expressive the use of such a word in his diary.

Anna Royall was in a sort the mother of the "interview." She was the first interlocutor of the "interviewer." She first, in the days when the capital was published in Washington in the second and third decades of the last century, she departed from the dry forms that had always characterized the newspaper.

She did not confine herself to a mere recital of facts, but, possessed of a keen eye, equipped with careful essays on abstract topics, she went to the source of information and got it. Whether the statesman or politician she struck firmly the "personal" note. She wanted to know private things about public men as the latter knew them. She was not interested in the startling effect of which we cannot be sure today. For a woman was called the Washington Paul Pry and a Washington Burleigh.

During the administration of John Quincy Adams Anna Royall became passed a certain hill, the winning of which was to her not a matter of fame but a matter of life. She was a widow, and her only support was the proceeds of the publication of the president by a newspaper man. Her husband had died and left the heredity to ask Mr. Adams what he thought of the Bible. But there was one exception among the timorous. It was Anna Royall. She did not apply at the White House, but, after a thorough acquaintance with the president, the avowed object of her visit was made known to him by intentions concerning the Bill.

Mrs. Royall was a woman of large physique and strong features. Day after day she would appear at the door of the president's office and be refused admittance. But she did not go away. She sat in the hall and waited patiently for the president to appear. Finally he would see her and tell her that he was too busy to talk with her. Then she would go away, only to return the next day and repeat the performance.

Finally Mr. Adams, who was a man of strong will, but who was also a man of kindly heart, could stand it no longer. He

MANY CANCEL RESERVATIONS

Fearing Congestion and Shortage of Food Many Persons who had Engaged Rooms here Decide to Stay away. Anniversary Notes.

As the result of stories which have gained general circulation throughout the country Gettysburg people are receiving daily, letters from persons, who had engaged accommodations over the time of the anniversary, saying that they are not coming. At one place thirty five such letters have been received and small numbers are reported by scores of residents.

The news published in metropolitan dailies that people would have trouble getting here on account of congestion on the railroads, that there might be a shortage in the food supply of the town, that the death rate among the veterans was expected to be high and similar other discouraging things, have had the result which might have been expected and hundreds have changed their minds about making the trip here.

That this will cause any great inconvenience to local persons is not expected, for the town will have more than it can comfortably care for, only one-half the estimated crowd comes, and of course much are now engaged will have plenty of accompanists when the anniversary celebration opens.

While many may still get rooms and boarding, Gettysburg the visitors' rontines to engage similar accommodations for their towns. Hotels in Hanover, Chambersburg, Hagerstown and the Blue Ridge summer hotels are filling rapidly and many have reserved all their rooms for the week of the celebration. Requests for more rooms are received by individuals in Gettysburg daily and the town will be filled without question.

Enormous supplies have been laid in for the week. One of the hotels is arranging to use 3600 eggs daily. One of the restaurants reports that the town has bought 2500 pounds of ham. Chickens by the hundreds have been purchased and steples are in every pantry. The present crowds are not a circumstance when compared with what may be expected here Sunday and the days following but the effect of the approaching "big time" is being keenly felt.

Deputy Warden Jameson, of the Colorado penitentiary will spend a month's vacation in his boyhood home in Gettysburg, where he will attend the reiolution. Jameson was born an attendant at the penitentiary and as a lad of 11 years of age remembers distinctly the battle fought near his home a half century ago. He was present at the funeral of the late Confederate end heard Lincoln's famous address. Just before leaving Canon City an his trip Jameson was presented by the local Knights of Pythias' Lodge with a veteran's jewel given as a special mark of respect to those who have been members of the lodge over twenty-five years. Jamesson has been connected with the order over forty years and was at one time grand chancellor of the domain of Colorado.

Telegrams and notices from governors are being received at the office of the Gettysburg semi-centennial celebration giving information of hundreds of additional veterans who plan to attend the ceremonies of next week. When the $16,000 appropriation to provide for the veterans above the 48,000 estimate was agreed upon word was sent to all states with a request for prompt replies so that preparations could be made.

Seventeen members of the State Constabulary encamped on Nixon Pleid. The remainder, 150 in number, will arrive Sunday. Among those now here are Corporal E. E. Tipton and Private S. C. Tipton, both Gettysburg boys. Lieutenant Mayer is in command of the detail already here. Captain Alien will arrive in time to command over the time of the anniversary.

If that was a Confederate celebration at Gettysburg next week Wilson would be there, Hoity all week. Watch Woodrow get the Union veterans' vote in 1910, nit—Chambersburg Dispatch.

Today the arrangements for the Red Cross detachment were completed. There will be 70 Red Cross nurses and 10 Red Cross physicians in the camp.

Mrs. Ellen F. Thomas, of Bendersville, is spending several weeks with relatives in town.

Mrs. Harvey Waltz and daughters, of Baltimore, are spending several weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeagy, on South Washington street.

NEED NOT FEAR FOR TOWN TREES

Maple Trees Affected by Pest which will not Cause Serious injury according to Dr. Surface, the State Zoologist.

In view of the general alarm felt about town over many fine maple trees losing their leaves, Martin Yeager communicated with Dr. H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, and has learned that the Norway Maple aphis is to blame. "The infestation will not ordinarily continue to require treatment," says Dr. Surface. "It appears every seventh year but will not kill a tree.

"This is commonly called the Norway Maple Aphis. Generally during the early part of the summer they cause considerable concern by infesting the leaves of Norway maple trees, and causing them to drop to some extent. The infested leaves have a sticky substance upon them which is also to be seen on the sidewalks under the trees, looking like drops of oil. This is honey dew, which has been produced by the Aphis, and which attracts ants and other insects in great numbers.

"As these aphis are sucking insects, they can not be killed by arsenical poisons, but must be killed or destroy them one can spray with one pound of whale oil soap in about five or six gallons of water with kerosene emulsion containing about eight or nine per cent. kerosene, or with strong tobacco decoction, but es a rule it is not necessary to do anything for them. They will cause some leaves to drop, which will not permanently injure the trees, but will cause a limited growth of them, sent to this office with the aphis on it, to which so far them, and we have never yet seen evidence of their permanent injury.

"They will disappear later in the season, although there are always some aphis alarm at the present time. Keep the trees healthy by proper feeding and watering if the season should become dry, and they will not be troubled with aphis plant food in the form of nitrate of soda or deanings from the poultry house, or commercial fertilizer."

CLUNK—GROFT

New Oxford Man Weds Miss Grott of Gettysburg.

Charles Clunk, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clunk, and Miss Genevieve Groft, daughter of Mrs. George Groft, of Gettysburg, were married in a nuptial mass in Conewago Chapel at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning, Rev. Germanus Kohl officiating. They were attended by Miss Mary Groft, sister of the groom, and Charles Groft, brother of the bride.

The groom is employed in the New Oxford shoe factory, while the bride is employed in the office of the shoe factory, McSherrystown. Mr. and Mrs. Clunk will reside at the bride's home.

THAT AUTO BUS

Two Dollars Each Way during the Celebration.

Chambersburg Public Opinion says the Gettysburg-Chambersburg motor bus. "Gettysburg residents are somewhat marked Chambersburg as customed to novel sights. During the big time it is understood the bus will be used more and it became necessary, later, a regular schedule of trips will be made. It is the purpose of the C. & G. officials to put the auto bus on Wednesday of each week to run from Caledonia to Gettysburg during the celebration will be $2.00 each way."

ANNUAL PICNIC

South Mountain Grange will Have Expect to Make Address.

The South Mountain Grange, of Arendtsville, will hold its annual picnic on August 10th. James G. Hespurse, of Lancaster county, who is to be the speaker, is to be present on the day. He is one of the delegates who went under the auspices of one of the Southern Commercial Congress tours to study foreign agriculture conditions, including the farm credit system.

TO COUNTY HOME

Children of Nellie Cross Admitted to County Home.

The three children of Nellie Cross, awaiting trial on charge of keeping a bawdy house and keeping a disorderly house, were committed to the County Home on Tuesday. The defendant was released on bail and on the last charge preferred against her and is in jail with no bail to reach that her children were without proper attention.

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

J. Merrell Hepler, a graduate at college this year, has been elected a member of the Hanover High School faculty.

Miss Helen Kendlehart has returned to her home on West Middle street after spending the past two months at school at Hompton, New Jersey.

Dwight Bigham returned to his home on Baltimore street from Minnesota where he taught school the past ten months.

Dr. Luther Kuhlman, of Seminary Ridge, preached in the Lutheran church at Middletown on Sunday.

Thaccaraous Mary J. Barbehenn and Alice Fisher, of the German Hospital, Philadelphia, are spending several days at the home of H. F. Barbehenn, on Stratton street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Edwin Lohr, of Harrisburg, are visiting at the home Dr. and Mrs. Lohr.

Hon. Perie Zeledon, minister from Costa Rica to the United States, was a Gettysburg visitor on Sunday. He motored here from the Blue Ridge where he is spending the summer.

Miss Mary McAllister has returned to her home in Lancaster, after a visit to Lambertville, N. J., where she has been teaching.

Miss Ruth Mellhenny, who has been attending the West Chester State Normal School, has returned to her home on Lincoln Avenue.

Miss Margaret Stretton, of Harrisburg, was in town to-day in connection with the Normal School alumni.

Miss Anna Mead, of Yorktown, N. J., is attending summer school here and a class reunion at the normal school in Shippensburg.

Mrs. T. Marguerite Brown, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of J. D. Lippy, on Chambersburg street.

John Shipbaugh, of Springs avenue, has been appointed a mail carrier at Hanover.

Miss Ella Sell, of Littlestown, is the guest of Mrs. Leah Schnitzer at the home on Carlisle street.

Norman S. Heindel has returned to his home on Carlisle street after a trip of several days in Washington.

Mrs. Howard Little and son, Dick, of Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, of Emmitsburg road.

Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Kitzmiller, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bushey, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Elizabeth Sachs, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Bertha Sachs, of Hanover, spent Sunday at the home of H. Edward Sachs.

Mrs. J. H. Tiner, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeagy, on South Washington street.

Mrs. John D. Keith and Miss Mertha Dickson returned Saturday from Ocean City several days with friends near York.

The following composed a weekend house party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Major near town, Lorene Mark, Ruth Bentz, Gertrude Butt, Jennie Heindel, Elizabeth Mitchell, Elizabeth Mellhenny and Lucille Bender.

A cement walk has been laid in front of the home of Charles Plank, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Elizabeth Stewart of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society of the Presbyterian church were graduated on Sunday evening and became members of the Senior organization. The graduation exercises were held in honor of the coming twelve months, one of the Junior meetings being held on Sundays and the other for the member not missing a meeting during the year.

Rev. Austin A. Kelly and Mrs. Kelly and son, Austin, Jr., of Akron, Ohio, were visiting for some time at the home of H. S. Mendenhall.

Frank R. Schriver, of Philadelphia, is spending two weeks here on business in connection with

Miss Julia Sussenrott, of Chambersburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Gilbert.

Mrs. Granville Swope is visiting Mrs. Calvin Hamilton at the National Cemetery Lodge.

Mrs. N. S. Heindel, of Carlisle street, is spending the day in Baltimore.

Mrs. O. T. Simon who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. N. S. Heindel, returned to Washington to-day.

Prof. L. Dale Cronkleton, of Littlestown, spent the day with friends in Gettysburg.

The Police Patrol appeared on the streets of town this morning for the first time in many years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCullough returned Wednesday evening after spending the past two weeks at Tuckerton, N. J.

Miss Elizabeth Gitt, of Hanover, is visiting Prof. and Mrs. Allen Dickson.

Company F, Sons of Veterans Reserves, of Wilkes-Barre, have reported home.

Mrs. C. H. Stallman, and granddaughter, Miss Josephine Beck, who were visiting at the home of R. S. Hartzell, on Carlisle street, returned to their home in York.

Mrs. Ella Bushong, and sister, Miss Bertha Hannon, of Harrisburg, and Miss Hannon, of Manheim, N. C., spent Tuesday with Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, on Springs avenue.

Rev. E. V. Hoffmeier, of Penn, Kenneth, of Glenville, who have been visiting at the home of J. E. Oyler, on Chambersburg street, have returned home.

Indus Oyler, of Chambersburg street, is visiting Mrs. E. V. Ehrhart, of Hanover.

Miss Anne Mead, of Yorktown, N. J., is visiting at the home of Forrest L. of Chefoo, China, are visiting at the home of Rev. F. E. Taylor, High street.

Walter R. Berger, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Berger on West Middle street.

Mrs. H. F. Barbehenn and Miss Frances Pritchey, of East Middle street, are visiting friends at Vinemont.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, of Harrisburg, was in town to-day in connection with the Normal School alumni at the rear of Winebrenner Lane.

Miss Ruth Hoffman is the author of the Battle of Gettysburg—Rockville Tribune.

On Tuesday the State Senate adopted a Snyder resolution directing the Public Service Commission commission to furnish to each member of the Senate a statement showing for each day's exercises at Gettysburg next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Beaver, of 217 Chambersburg street, entertained at dinner on Sunday evening the following friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hoppie, of Orrtanna; Stewart King, Miss Fannie King and Miss Carrie King, Tawneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr, Miss Anne Hoover, and Miss Edith Beaver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beaver, Miss Ida and Flora Beard, of Washington D. C., Gettysburg and Mr. and Mrs. Beaver.

Mrs. Harry Hoffman, of Hanover, and son, James, Miss Baker, wife and son, Guy, of Waynesboro; Darwin Eyler, wife, and daughters, Nellie Vs. and Marion, of Littlestown, Darling, of near Emmitsburg; Clement Wolford, near Taneytown, and Mrs. Cornelius Gorge Harr, wife, and daughter, Ruth, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. McClaughlin, and daughter, Carrie, Miss McClaughlin, of Tilles; its Kinsley, of near Littlestown.

BAUBLITZ—KING

Miss Edna King, of Littlestown, Weds Hanover Man.

Harry Baublitz, of Hanover, and Miss Edna King, of Charles Plank, Mrs. Edward King, of Littlestown, were married at Trinity Lutheran parsonage, Littlestown, by the pastor, Rev. W. L. Seabrook, Monday at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

VETERAN TO PREACH

Son of Sheridan's Men In Preach in the Episcopal Church on Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Johnson, brigade quartermaster in Sheridan's Cavalry, will preach in the Episcopal church at 7:30 Sunday evening a special service to veterans of the Union Army." He will also preach at the morning service at 10:30.

FURNITURE MAN SUES

Prices at the Gettysburg warehouse are reduced during the Big Sale. Don't come to 2c Gen. Wolf's Sons Co.

New Dry Wheat	1.00
Timber Corn	60
Rye	.65
Oats	.40

RETAIL PRICE

Barker Dairy Feed	$1.50
Coarse Spring Bran	1.30
Red Dog Flour	2.60
Corn and Oats Chop	1.50
Timothy and Clover Mixed	1.50
White Middlings	1.60
Red Middlings	1.50
Timothy Hay	.95
Rye Chop	1.50
Baled straw	.70
Cement	$1.00 per bbl.
	50c per half bbl.
Plaster	$5.00
Western Flour	5.40
	5.60
Wheat	$1.10
Rolled Oats	.10
Scalled Corn	.90
Cracked Corn	.90

RICH GIRL FOUND DAZED IN PARK

Helen McCarthy Was Sought as Victim of Kidnapers.

WAS GONE SINCE TUESDAY

She Slept Under Trees, But Could Not Remember How She Came to Leave Home or What She Ate.

New York, June 27.—Sixteen-year-old Helen McCarthy, daughter of John McCarthy, a well known newspaper broker, who disappeared from her father's home, fifty miles away Syracuse and street, last Tuesday morning, was found in Port Washington park.

The girl seemed dazed. Her clothes were torn and disarranged with dirt. But she was unable to answer questions at first, but finally admitted her identity.

She said she had spent all the time since she left home in the park.

"Oh, I did grow tired!" she was asked.

"Oh, under the trees," she replied "and I watched my face and hands in the water. I had to get under the trees all day."

She seemed uncertain as to how she had eaten. Her mind was dazed on that subject, but she was nervously when the police of the St. Nicholas avenue station questioned her as to her wishes.

Joseph Daly and Francis Brophy discovered the girl. She was acting strangely and they took her to the police stopped to look at her and then notified Detective Sergeant Thomas.

The girl refused at first to answer any of Hotz's questions, and when asked she came from Albany. That was all she would say. Then she asked for George Tilis drove up in his auto and she stopped him to get a ride.

"I think she's Helen McCarthy," said the policeman, and the inspector decided to take her to the home of one of the girl's friend the next time policeman, and the inspector decided to take her to the home of one of her friends.

This put the question fairly to her, and the girl then admitted that she was Helen McCarthy. She mumbled incoherently as to how she got there, her father. It seemed to obsess her mind.

Dr. Shaw was called from the Nassau hospital. He declared the girl's mind was sent at once to the girl's parents.

The girl had a little silver mesh purse, but there was no money. She also wore some gold beads and the ring. She spoke very intelligently slowly, and it was apparent that, even if she had run away, she remembered it sometimes was hard for her to remember what she had intended to do or know.

She declared that she had run away of her own accord and had not been abused. She had been in the park about two years ago, she had left home about 10 o'clock and had walked around for several days.

Miss McCarthy is years old. Helen according to her father, resembles many years a girl named Lucy Cortanzo whom one approaching womanhood.

Mr. McCarthy said that the girl's family, who is a niece of Thomas N. Strobor, who founded the New York Times, had been in Europe for a year. Her efforts to keep her child from evil influences failed.

LOSBY PROBERS REPORT

Has No Evidence of Any Corrupt Means to Influence Legislation.

Washington, D. C., June 27.—The report of the house committee which investigated the Lorimer-Broadwater lobby influences made its report to the house.

The committee states that the evidence does not show any corrupt use and corrupt means, to advocate or influence legislation. The committee finds that an "active lobby" has been operating in the interest of Harrisburg since the session began.

The committee says that several men and women representing mining, railroad, steel, manufacturing and other industrial interests, the Anti-Saloon league and various labor organizations and several departments, have been active lobbyists.

Testimony taken by the committee from the letters and other documents examined is reviewed in the report.

The committee says that Broadwater was hound tending to show contrary to the evidence of the fact of the state administration in encompassing the defeat or denial of measures. This is shown by the testimony of the private secretary to Governor Stuart, engineer of the state highway department and others.

The committee recommends that attempts to influence legislation by persons known for licensing, regulating and taxing by the state be made criminal and present it to the next legislature.

Lightning Kills Man.

Bellefonte, Pa., June 27.—A bolt of lightning struck one of the steel rails on the track of a coal mine near Clearfield, killed the rail into the mine, killed one man and injured three others. Area Evans, a nephew of County Superintendent David O. Evans, was killed instantly. Three others were knocked unconscious and Dr. Annie Bigler and Nancy Bailey Evans had to by steamed. The injured will all recover.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At Washington—Batteries: Walberg, Johnson, 2 and 3; Batteries — Johnson, Ayers and Alnsmith.

At Philadelphia—Batteries: Krapp and Schang; Bender, Wilkins, Henry and Lapp.

At Detroit—St. Louis, 2; Detroit, 4; called innings; Batteries — Koestner, Hamilton and Stanage; Dauss, Willett and Stanage.

At Boston—New York, 2; Boston, 4; Batteries — Warhop and Sweeney; Wood and Carrigan.

At Cleveland—Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 4; Batteries — Gregg and Carisch; Scott and Schalk.

At Boston-New York; wet ground.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Athletics	41	23	.641
Washington	37	27	.578
Cleveland	40	30	.571
Boston	36	31	.537
Detroit	34	31	.523
Chicago	31	34	.477
New York	29	37	.439
St. Louis	20	46	.303

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Philadelphia—Brooklyn, 5; Philadelphia, 3; Batteries — Rucker and Miller; Batteries — Rucker, Fischer; Rixey, Dooin and Adams.

At Cincinnati—Pittsburg, 2 (12 innings); Batteries—Cooper, Adams and Gibson; Suggs and Clark.

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 4; Batteries — Fromme, Smith and Clark; Richie and Archer.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 5; Pittsburg, 4; Batteries — Sallee, Steele, Hendrix, Clemens.

At New York—New York, 5; Boston, 4 (14 innings); Batteries — Crandall, Meyers, Tyler, Bresnahan.

At Boston—Boston, 3 (12 innings); Batteries — Mathewson, Crandall, Meyers and Bresnahan; Tyler and Gowdy.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	39	19	.672
Pittsburg	37	24	.607
Chicago	32	26	.552
Brooklyn	32	26	.552
New York	31	27	.534
Cincinnati	27	31	.466
Boston	26	33	.441
St. Louis	16	37	.302

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 7; York, 3; Batteries—Tobin, Kerr, New and Kindig.

At Allentown—Allentown, 8; Trenton, 3; Batteries — Hoffman and Hoffman; Hall and Hall.

At Harrisburg—Harrisburg, 9; Allentown, 2; Batteries — Brewster, Eberle; Hiter, Bovard.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Wilming'n	41	17	.707
Allentown	36	25	.590
Harrisb'g	34	27	.557
Trenton	32	28	.533
York	29	30	.492
Reading	25	34	.424
Lancaster	23	36	.390
Chester	16	37	.302

JACK JOHNSON FLEEING ABROAD

Colored Pugilist Is Reported in Montreal.

Montreal, Can., June 27. — Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, under a Montreal name, is said to be in possession of the white slave act and out on bail, in the city on his way to England or France, according to the report.

A man believed to be Johnson, accompanied by a white woman registering his wife, arrived on a Canadian Pacific train from the west and immediately disappeared.

Reports reached Montreal from Toronto that Johnson and his wife had been in that city, where they had made no interview with his former manager, Sam Fitzpatrick, who is in training for Montreal shortly afterward. Fitzpatrick is reported to have said that he intended forfeiting his bail and going to Paris with his property in Montreal, but this has not been confirmed.

ASKS PAY FOR LYNCHING

President Urged Suitable Appropriation For Heirs of Victims.

Washington, June 27.—President Wilson sent a message to congress asking that a bill be passed for a suitable appropriation be made for the heirs of Angelo Lamana, the Italian subject, lynched at Tampa, Fla., on Friday, Oct. 20, 1910.

At the time of the lynching Lamana was in custody on the charge of arson as described in the message.

The president's message upon a suggestion from the Italian government in last June was laid before the house by a recommendation by Secretary Bryan that the matter be considered in view of the action of the United States in the case of the Russian victims of mobs in this country.

Grasshopper Plague Blights Town.

Hawkins, N. Y., June 27.—A plague of grasshoppers in the town of Wilton, Niagara county, is said to be so severe as to have driven the farmers in that section to the verge of despair. The devastation is so serious that an appeal has been made to the state commissioner of agriculture for assistance in fighting the pests.

GENERAL MARKETS

PHILADELPHIA FLOUR dull; winter, clear and straight, $4.40@4.60; city mills, $4.75@5.00.

RYE FLOUR quiet, at $3.50@3.75 per barrel.

WHEAT quiet; No. 2 red, $1.01@1.02.

CORN steady; No. 2 yellow, 74@75c.

OATS quiet; No. 2 white, 47½@48c.

BUTTER firm; fancy creamery, 30c.

POULTRY, live steady; hens, 18@19c; old roosters, 14c; spring chickens, 30@32c; ducks, 14@15c.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, CHEESE, etc.

BUTTER quiet; selected, 24 @ 26½; prints, 27@28c.

EGGS steady; fresh gathered, per hundred, $13.50@14.50.

CHEESE steady; New York, $@$; New York, small cheese, $@$.

POULTRY, live steady; fowls, $@$; old roosters, $@$; spring chickens, $@$; ducks, $@$.

DRESSED POULTRY steady; fowls, $@$; old roosters, $@$; spring chickens, $@$; ducks, $@$.

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Union Stock Yards) CATTLE, Prime, choice, $6.50@6.75; good, $6.25@6.50.

SHEEP, Prime wethers, $4.85@5.00; good mixed, $4.60@4.80; fair mixed, $4.25@4.50; culls and common, $3.00@3.50.

HOGS, Prime heavy, $@$; prime mediums, $@$; best yorkers, $@$; light yorkers and pigs, $@$; roughs, $@$; stags, $@$.

CALVES, Veals, $8.50@9.00; heavy and fat, $7.50@7.75.

Volume 8 Gettysburg, Pa., Saturday, July 5th, 1913. No. 52

WILSON HERE FOR ONE HOUR

President Wilson Arrives in Gettysburg, Gets Great Ovation, Makes Address, is Given Two Salutes and Leaves in Just One Hour.

President Woodrow Wilson arrived in Gettysburg this morning exactly at the announced hour of eleven o'clock and was given a great ovation as he passed through the streets of town to the big camp at Reunion. He came by a special train on the Western Maryland and was met by Governor Tener at the station here.

Over Carlisle and Baltimore streets the industrial parade, followed by three automobiles, escorted by Major John C. Greene and a large crowd of state police, while others were detailed along the line of his route to open traffic. The policing arrangements were perfect and not a vehicle was on

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PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON.

the streets to mar the dignity of the President's course through town.

As Mr. Wilson stepped from his car a large crowd at the station waves their hats, cheered and clapped, which was acknowledged with a happy smile and a grateful bow from the radiant executive. As the party was whisked through town, the ovation continued and at the Lincoln monument he smiled to the large crowds which lined both sides of the way.

When he reached the big tent, Battery D, 3d Field Artillery, fired a salute of twenty-one guns. The exercises in the tent followed and Mr. Wilson left at twelve o'clock, bound for Philadelphia, where his car will be attached to a train for his summer home in New Hampshire. As he departed from camp Battery D fired a salute to the Union of forty-eight guns, one for each state.

The visitors here for the anniversary were delighted with the visit of the President, so long in doubt, and he had a large audience when he made his address in the big tent.

He made an ardent plea for men who will stand ready for patriotic duty in the upbuilding of the nation in time of peace. The address in full follows:

Friends and Fellow Citizens: I need not tell you what the battle of Gettysburg means. These great men in blue and gray all at about the same hour of them and with the same ground by grim and deadly struggle. Upon their human fields and hillsides their comrades died about them. In their presence it seems to me impressive as the course upon how the battle went, how it ended, what it meant. But these years have gone by since then, and even the actors of the evening by one for a few minutes of what those fifty years have meant.

What have they meant? They have meant peace and union and vigor and the maturity and might of a great nation. How wholesomely and how the years have been! We have found another again as brothers and comrades to arms, no longer enemies but friends, rather, our better being past, the quarrel forgotten except that we shall not forget the splendid valor, the manly devotion of the men who arrayed against one another, now grandest thing that we can learn to do each other's eyes. How complete the union has become and how dear to all of us, how unquestioned, how tough and invincible, we stole after-state has been added to this our great family of free men! How handsome the vigor, the maturity, the might, of the great nation has now both individual heart—how full of large and exultant promise

PERSONAL NOTES AND BRIEF ITEMS

Paragraphs of News Telling of the Happenings in and about Town. People Visiting Here and Those Sojourning Elsewhere.

Miss Annie Unower and Mrs Bonte have returned to Gettysburg after a visit of two weeks in Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs Marshall Young, of Keaton, are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs G. D. Stahley on Springs avenue.

Mr. and Mrs F G. Miller, of Columbia, and Dr. Milton H. Valentine, of Philadelphia, are spending some time with Mrs. M. Valentine.

Prof. Edward Sweeney has returned from Newark to spend part of the summer with his parents.

Mrs. D. A. Kohn, of North Manchester, Ind., is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs D. M. Moser on Carlisle street.

Rev. R. W. Mottern will give an illustrated lecture on "Southern California" in St. James Chapel Sunday evening at 7:30. He will use 150 colored slides.

Edward Bailey, of Richmond, is spending some time with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Shirey, of Reading, are here for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Pfeil, and Mrs. J. Jere Plank.

Rev. D. A. Burkette, of Galion, Ohio, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bruchaugh on Carlisle street.

Miss Mary McConaughy, of New York, is a guest of Miss Virginia McCurdy, on Carlisle street.

Dr. Samuel Slaymaker, of Altoona, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter M. Bruner, his parents.

Miss Constance Schweiker, of Red Hook, New York, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Duncan, on Lincoln avenue.

Charles and John Bush have returned from a visit of several weeks in Salisbury, North Carolina.

Miss Grace McCurdy, of Bellefonte, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bust on Carlisle street.

Mrs. Charles Schumacher, of West Chester, is visiting Miss Sara Neely at her home on Lincoln avenue.

Mrs. D. F. Garland, and son, Charles, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting at the home of C. A. Bloehm on West Middle street.

Mrs. George G. Cobean, of Chambersburg street, is visiting her parents for a few days in New Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Stonesifer and little daughter, Elaine Stonesifer, of Chicago, are spending several weeks with Lieut. and Mrs. I. L. Stonesifer of West Middle street.

Jacob D. Lilly, of the firm of Lilly Brothers, Philadelphia, and a party of friends are registered at the Eagle.

Miss Lorina Meals, of Gardner, Mass., is a guest at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Lucius Meals, on North Washington street.

Prof. Thomas Eckard, of Chicago, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weygandt, on Baltimore street.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles S. Reinewald, of Emmitsburg, are spending some time at the home of Miss Annie Danner on Centre Square.

Mr. and Mrs. Roan A. Hosack, of Indiana, are visiting friends in Gettysburg for several days.

Robert Schnitzer, of Westminster, is at his home on Centre Square for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer N. Young, of Pittsburgh, are spending some time at the home of the Misses Horner, on Chambersburg street.

Adam Haslett, of Breckenridge, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Skelly, on Chambersburg street.

Miss Gladys Stone, of Westminster, Md., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Peters and three children, of Waynesboro, and Howard Peters, of Detroit, Mich., spent Sunday with Mrs. Peters' sister, Mrs. Charles Wenschhof.

W. W. Wolf, now living in the Middle West, is visiting Gettysburg this week. He was a former resident of this place, but has not been here for forty-two years.

Mrs. Susan and William Tool, of Chicago, are visiting at the home of John Tool, Biglerville avenue.

Captain Evan Bonsall, of Company M, is located in camp at Tent 23, Sixth Street, where he will be glad to meet the men of his old Gettysburg command.

J. L. WILLIAMS

Attorney at Law, Gettysburg, Pa.

Collections and all legal business promptly attended to. Office in First National Bank Building, Centre Square. Advertisement.

NO PARCEL STAMPS

Ordinary Postage Stamps is Employed Parcel Stamps.

On and after July 1st ordinary postage stamps may be used on parcel post matter, and parcel post stamps will be valid on ordinary postal matter. The parcel post stamps will be done away with the present supply to be sold out gradually.

This was the order received this morning by Postmaster Charles Bosler from the Post Office Department at Washington. The order is as follows:

On and after July 1, 1913, ordinary postage stamps, including commemorative stamps, will be valid for postage on fourth-class mail matter (parcel post) and for insurance, special delivery, and on-delivery fees on parcel post mail, and stamped envelopes of the denominations shall be valid for all purposes for which ordinary stamps are valid.

The supply of parcel post stamps will be sold to the public until exhausted, and after that time only the ordinary issue of stamps will be valid for postage. It should be noted that postage stamps of either series will be accepted as payment for postage of the kind of mail matter to which they are attached.

SUNDAY SERVICE

The Presbyterian Church was crowded to the doors this morning. The handsome flag presented to the Sunday School by the Woman's Relief Corps last week, was raised to the new perch designed by President Lincoln and John Burns and is now located in the church on the day the great President dedicated the battle field of Gettysburg in dedicating the National Cemetery.

The sermon by Rev. P. E. Taylor was on "Our Country, Its Meaning and Fifty Years After."

The choir, under James McAllister, presented in strong terms the claims upon America of Latin America, and the appealing Porto Rico, needs for missionary.

A most interesting address followed, delivered by Rev. S. F. Tenney, of Cuba. Mr. Tenney was born in the Confederate Army from Georgia and fought in this battle. For forty years he has been a resident of Methodist Church at Cowleich, Texas. His address was a most touching one for the boys in blue and grey and khaki present.

BUSY PLACE

Newspaper Section Proves an Interesting Feature.

One of the busiest and most interesting places in the big camp is the newspaper section of the Commission. There are located in this part of the camp correspondents who write the hundred of the leading newspapers of the country, many of whom write from 2,000 to 3,000 words a day on the events of the anniversary. Practically all of the Philadelphia papers are represented and a force of operators is kept busy all day long handling the immense amount of matter.

Many of the metropolitan dailies have two and three reporters on the grounds, while a score or more newspaper correspondents are also to be seen in camp. The papers have placed their leased wires and are making a big feature out of the anniversary. Baltimore papers are coming in by automobile, while the Pittsburgh papers have a big circulation equal to all reporters. All reports for as many papers as they can bring in.

WOMAN SHOT SNAKE

Blacksnake Killed When About to Attack Woman.

A black snake, measuring nearly six feet in length, with a body as thick as an axe handle, was shot and killed by Annie Hoover, of Iron Ridge, aged eighteen years, as it was about to attack her mother, Mrs. Henry Hoover, who was so frightened she was unable to move.

Mrs. Hoover was cleaning up the yard, when she noticed the snake coming off. She stooped down to pick it up and arose with the black snake in her hand. She dropped the snake which, retreating several feet, stood erect on its tail and seemed about to spring when it was shot.

Mrs. Hoover screams attracted her daughter, who quickly secured the gun and shot off the snake's head. Miss Hoover is known as a crack shot and has had experience with firearms in hunting.

OPEN HEADQUARTERS

Open Headquarters so that Veterans May Find Each Other.

Gilbert Adams Hays, son of General Alexander Hays, has opened headquarters at 320 Baltimore street, for veterans of the 63d Pennsylvania and all others of General Hays' command, who may wish to find each other. At this headquarters they have the flag from General Hays' headquarters, which was used at the time of Pickett's charge.

PROMINENT MEN HERE

Many Men of Prominence Guests of Honor Here.

Many distinguished visitors are now located at the college and in the buildings at the seminary, a number of guests of honor having been given accommodations. Late Monday afternoon Governor Mann, of Virginia, wearing the Confederate grey, arrived with his party by automobile, which carried the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the State of Virginia. During the afternoon Governor Burnquist, of Minnesota, arrived, and Governor Miller, of Nebraska, Governor Mc Creary, of Kentucky, and Lieutenant-Governor Borchert, of Illinois Island, came in before night. Governor Samuel W. Pennypacker, of Pennsylvania, is due this evening.

Governor Gool-Sorcook, of Maryland, Governor Spry, of Utah, Governor William D. Gill and Colonel W. Hinden Lowndes arrived in camp late Tuesday evening. The, motored up from Baltimore in General Gill's automobile. The party accommodations the guest camp, on the Gettysburg College campus.

Governor Sulzer and party from Albany, arrived at the college this morning at 8:30 in automobiles. Governor Sulzer and party from Albany, arrived at the college this morning at 8:30 in automobiles.

VETERAN MARRIES

Veteran Comes in Gettysburg to Marry Sweetheart of Many Years.

John Goodwin, of New York, a veteran, and Mrs. Margaret Murphy, of Gettysburg, were married Wednesday by Squire Harnish in his office on Baltimore street. The marriage was the two were engaged, but some circumstances prevented it. They separated and later each married another. They became widower and widow, the old flame was rekindled and they decided to come to Gettysburg on the fiftieth anniversary of the battle and get married. They will go on a wedding trip to Washington. They will reside in New York.

GOVERNOR WITH MEN

Wisconsin's Governor Accompanies State Troops.

Governor McGovern, Adjutant-General Salesman and Colonel W. J. Hotchkiss accompanied the Wisconsin delegation here.

In the delegation from Wisconsin are Governor C. D. Hoard, who was a captain in the battle; Adjutant G. M. Woodward, of the Second, a former Congressman; Henry Fink, collector of internal revenue at Milwaukee, and Major John Sandercock, of Oshkosh; Lieut.-Col. J. A. Watrous, U. S. Army, retired, who was the youngest lieutenant-general of the Iron Brigade, and Josh Zwirlein, who lost a leg the first day.

BATTLE UNIFORM

Confederate Here in Uniform he Wore in the Battle.

Wearing a tattered uniform of gray, Alexander Hunter, of Virginia, was the central point of interest on the streets of town Wed. morning. Mr. Hunter is wearing the identical suit and hat which he wore at Gettysburg fifty years ago. The suit is in rags and has a bullet hole through one of the sleeves. He carries all his accoutrements, including a musket which was a Union belt taken from a foe at Gettysburg. Mr. Hunter was a member of the Black Horse Cavalry.

VETERAN OF 90 HERE

Veteran Over Ninety Years of Age is in the Big Camp.

One of the oldest veterans in the big camp is Captain W. H. Fitzg, of Houston, Texas, who now among years of age on his last birthday, February 21. During the war he served with distinction in the Marine Department of the Confederate Navy. Captain Fitzg is one of the last surviving men in camp and is more active than many of the other veterans a score of years less advanced in age.

SWARTZ—MANGES

Miss Anna Manges and Edward Swartz are Married.

Edward Swartz, a book-keeper in the office of the Pullman Motor Company, of York, was married to Miss Anna Manges, of Oakland, Maryland. The ceremony took place at he bride's home Friday afternoon and was performed by her father, the Rev. Edmund Manges, who is now pastor of the Lutheran church t Oakland. The bride is an alumni ionist of some note and has directed the productions of several home to lent shows in Gettysburg.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Game of Tekatilla.

This game may be played by any number of persons, one of whom leaves the room while the others agree upon a word, which is a word different from any upon this or more words as may be deemed alike.

The player who went out then returns and asks a question of each one in turn. The word or words agreed upon need be used several times in the answer, but instead of saying the word itself "tekatilla" must be substituted. If the word is "governor" he may say either or with a pecks or mutts the answer will be given in a similarly circumstanced.

Then someone else wants milk, refrigs to be selected. The first goes along and says, "How do you do?" The answer returned, "I have a cold, for I was out yesterday in the cow-house with the George's tekatilla."

The next may be asked, "Do you enjoy riding?" That depends somewhat upon the tekatilla and also on whether it is fine or wet.

The player from whose answer the word is guess, takes his place outside of and leave the room while another word is chosen.

An Old Fable Told in a New Way.

A Shepherd Boy was sent every day to watch a flock of sheep and fat from the Village. Every once in awhile he would pretend a wolf was attacking and would cry out so that the Village People would come running to rescue him from the Wolf. And when they had rescued him each time he would laugh at them for believing.

But one day a Wolf really did come. The Shepherd Boy screamed and shouted for Help. "Wolf," he cried, "the Wolf is killing the Sheep! Help! Help!"

But, of course, since he had told impostes so often the Villagers did not believe him this time and no one noticed his cries. The Wolf killed all the poor Sheep. If the Shepherd Boy had been truthful this would never have happened, for the Village People would have come when he called and chased away the Wolf.

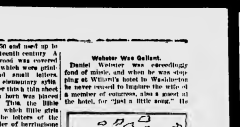
Silent Quaker.

The company is seated around the table so that only one can speak at his seat neighbor on the right. When it comes his turn he must whisper received a comedienne the louder answer—the "meeting has begun." All the solemnity sinks hands, utter not a word, but must speak or laugh. Each in turn rises and performs the best he can, amid the noise and uproarious gaiety. Any one who laughs or speaks must pay a forfeit or take his place.

Suggestions for commissions: One has to find a mouse under her neighbor's chair, another to make three grimaces, indicating surprise, delight and grief, and so on. Various comical things will suggest themselves, the more ridiculous the better.

Early Education.

The earliest textbook for the instruction of children, was the birch



Webster Was Gallant.

Daniel Webster was exceedingly fond of music, and when he was dying at Wilson's hotel in Washington he never ceased to inquire the wife of a member of concerts, also a guest in the hotel, for "just a little song."

HAND A WELL LOWER ROW.

bed an old fashioned adversary in spelling to indoe, and every time he saw the wife of his friend he remembered how most extravagantly on her robe. When Jenny Lind came to Washington Daniel Webster was, of course, among the callers. He had come to rather late from a champagne party and after each song of Jenny Lind's applauded most vociferously. Finally, rising to the pinnacle of enthusiasm, he stood up in the crowded hall and made one of his most gallant bows to the great singer. Then, with the sight of the lady whose voice he had admired, he turned to her, and from Jenny Lind, and made a still lower and more flourishing bow and applause of the audience.

We have often stood to gain admission of the housewife who will dig dandelions for a family of hungry people and in preparing them for eating the look over every leaf to see that it is not a bug or worm. If we can talk about the patience of Job, but this dandelion business seems to put him in the shade.

Forty new and second-hand Bicycles FOR SALE

Ranging in price from **$5.00** to **$25.00.** All coaster brakes. Will rent bicycles by the day, week, month or hour.

L. R. Swope,

118 W. High Street.

Every Woman Should Own A

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

It means a cool, clean kitchen, less work, better cooking. No wood to cut—no ashes to carry—no smoke—no soot.

Made with 1, 2, 3 and 4 burners; Indicator marks amount of oil in font.

Dealers everywhere; or write for descriptive circular to

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia **Pittsburgh**

EXERCISES IN THE GREAT TENT

Governor Toner, Secretary Garrison and Others Welcome the Blue and Gray to Gettysburg. Address- es at First Meeting.

The first of the general exercises in the big tent occurred Tuesday afternoon when there were addresses by Governor Toner, Secretary of War Garrison, and the commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic and the United Confederate Veterans.

Among the 200 guests on the platform were Governors Mann, Virginia; McCreery, Kentucky, and Eberhardt, Minnesota; Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, and the following Confederate generals: Robertson, Texas; West, Georgia; Thomas J. Shaffer, Louisiana; A. D. Williams, Florida; E. M. Law, Florida, and Carr, North Carolina.

The invocation was delivered by Bishop Goodsell Gowdy, chaplain-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. The benediction was to have been delivered by Rev. R. M. Russell, chaplain of the Confederate Veterans, who did not show up.

Col. J. M. Schoonmaker, chairman of the Pennsylvania Battle Anniversary Commission, presided.

Governor Toner, in his speech to the veterans, said in part:

"As Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania I am speaking for the people, I extend a welcome to the soldiers and sailors, both the Blue and the Gray survivors of the great battle of brave men who 50 years ago wrote upon the pages of the world's martial history the enduring fame and glory of the American soldier.

"We are today on the greatest battlefield of the Civil War and of the world, not to commemorate a victory, but rather to emphasize the spirit of national brotherhood and national unity, which in the years since the close of the war has enabled the whole public to move forward and sqquare until today we find the nations of the earth in all that makes for the advancement and spirit of the human race.

"My mess on this occasion to participate in a ceremony that stands unmatched in all recorded time; for nowhere in history have men who opposed each other in mighty battle thus come together in peaceful reunion 50 years thereafter—all content with the result of the struggle and grateful that in defeat or victory there was left no stain upon American manhood, and no question as to the bravery or devotion to duty of the American soldier.

"Today soldiers of both armies gather as fellow citizens, in the Union soldiers, in some instances journeying from Southern States, and Confederates to attend in some instances from Northern States.

"The heart of the whole people of Pennsylvania goes out to you as honored guests of the nation and state. Our sincerest desire is for your greatest enjoyment while here, and our fondest wish is that when you return to your homes you may recall in most pleasant memory the scenes and incidents of this day and time."

Confederate Pensions.

General Bennett H. Young, commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, in his address Tuesday discussed the question of pensions for the soldiers and said he still alive who fought under the Stars and Bars.

"It may be," he said, "that the suggestion looking to the same privilege for Confederate soldiers there seem privileges in national soldiers' homes as federal soldiers may lead to the establishing of this right, or that peace is the demand of the obliteration of all the bitterness of the past may demand that the nation shall pension surviving Confederates.

"For nearly fifty years the people of the South have endured complaint because contributed millions for the pensions of federal soldiers. A nation's gratitude has been meted out through enormous appropriations to provide for the federal soldiers, their wives and children. No murmur has come from even the son of the Confederacy at this vast outlay, and there are some who predict that the time may arrive in national life when the few and infirm remaining men who fought under the Confederate standards with admirably unanimous consent should appear in the evening time the comforts and conveniences that their intrepidity deserves."

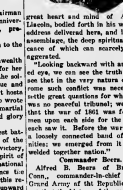
Secretary Garrison.

The veterans were also welcomed to the reunion by Lindley M. Garrison, Secretary of War. Mr. Garrison said, in part:

"In the name of the Nation I bid you welcome. In the name of the whole people of a united country I bid you welcome. In the name of its people who recognize the high import of this fraternal gathering you are thrice welcome.

"Years gone by when this field trembled under the tread of a mighty host—not now in fear, however, but in joy. The field of events has become the field of amity.

"Within the short span of fifty years its gentle slopes and placid plains have witnessed three scenes of great historic import. First the battle, with its almost unexampled display of the physical powers of man; then the



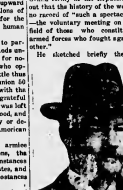
great heart and mind of Abraham Lincoln, bodied forth in his wonderful address delivered here, and last, this remembrance, the deep spiritual significance of which can scarcely be exaggerated.

"Looking backward with an unbiased eye, we can see in the events of war not that in the very nature of things some such conflict was necessary to the great constructive forces which were to prevail tribunal; we can see that the war of 1861 was fought between upon each side for the right as it saw the right. Before the eye we see a loosely connected band of communities; we emerged from it a firmly welded together nation.

Commander Born.

Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport, Conn., commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, pointed out that the history of the world holds no record of such a spectacle as the voluntary meeting on a battlefield of those who constituted the armed forces who fought against each other."

He sketched briefly the conflict



waged by men of the same race, of the same bravery, the same endurance" and expressed the idea that they were not now, as citizens of one nation "all imbued with the same spirit, all meeting our brothers" to assist in laying the cornerstone of a stronger nation on more enduring nation.

"The great bulk of veterans who served on either side," he continued, "cherished no personal animosity toward each other. Each did his duty as he saw it. Today the veterans of the North salute those who fought in the South with a feeling of joy in their hearts that the conflict is over and that they can once more be called brothers. Then let those who were the leaders of those who were the blind devote every effort to swell the chorus of peace and good will."

Reunions were held in the big tent as follows:

Wednesday, July 1st: 10th New York Calvary Veterans' Association, Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion, Pennsylvania Veterans' Association, 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, 5th New York Veterans' Association, 3d New York Cavalry, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, United States Veteran Signal Corps, 1st Regiment East Shore Maryland Infantry, Pennsylvania Commissary Veterans, Union Veterans Legion, 11th New York Veterans' Association, Old Bucktails; 1st Rifles Regiment P. V. C. Corps, 6th United States Cavalry, 145th New York Volunteer Infantry, 95th New York Volunteers, 120th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers' Association, Old Vermont Brigade, 1st Pennsylvania Provisional Veterans Volunteers' Association, 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Thursday, July 2nd: 10th New York Veterans' Association, Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion, Pittsburgh Soldiers' Association, 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, 5th New York Cavalry, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, United States Veteran Signal Corps, 1st Regiment East Shore Maryland Infantry, Pennsylvania Commissary Veterans, Union Veterans Legion, 11th New York Veterans' Association, Old Bucktails; 1st Rifles Regiment P. V. C. Corps, 6th United States Cavalry, 145th New York Volunteer Infantry, 95th New York Volunteers, 120th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers' Association, Old Vermont Brigade, 1st Pennsylvania Provisional Veterans Volunteers' Association, 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

Thursday, July third: 10th New York Veterans' Association, Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion, Pittsburgh Soldiers' Association, 18th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, 5th New York Cavalry, 19th Pennsylvania Cavalry Association, United States Veteran Signal Corps, 1st Regiment East Shore Maryland Infantry, Pennsylvania Commissary Veterans, Union Veterans Legion, 11th New York Veterans' Association, Old Bucktails; 1st Rifles Regiment P. V. C. Corps, 6th United States Cavalry, 145th New York Volunteer Infantry, 95th New York Volunteers, 120th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers' Association, Old Vermont Brigade, 1st Pennsylvania Provisional Veterans Volunteers' Association, 14th Pennsylvania Cavalry.

CAPT. SHIPP HERE

Quartermaster-General of United Confederate Veterans Is Guest.

One of the prominent ex-Confederates attending the reunion is Capt. John Shipp, of Atlanta, Georgia. Capt. Shipp is quartermaster-general of the United Confederate Veterans' organization and a man of much influence in his home city. For many years he has been actively active interest in the affairs of the U. C. V. and was appointed by the General Executive committee of the Chattanooga reunion. Encampment Commander. The Grand Army of the Republic holds its annual encampment in Boston, Mass., beginning the dates being Sept. 15-20, the anniversary of the battle of Bull Run inaugs. Capt. Shipp comes to Gettysburg as a representative of the Confederate Veterans and a host of entertaining the encampment, and also as a guest of Meade Pierce Camp, U. C. V., of Chattanooga. While here he will confer with the officials of the G. A. R. in regard to the Chattanooga encampment. Chattanooga is now one of more than 100,000 population, and is making elaborate preparations to receive the veterans of the North, having just entertained the Shriners at a reunion that draw more than a hundred thousand veterans and visitors to the city.

POST OFFICE SWAMPED

Post Office Has More Business than It Can Handle.

The post office has been literally swamped since the opening of the reunion rush and it has been found necessary to send large packs of outgoing mail to Baltimore and Washington, from where it is sorted and dispatched by special messenger. On Monday 75,000 pieces of mail were posted here and after being sorted by the cancelling machine in the local office most of it was dropped into sacks and sent to the Baltimore office for further sorting. The condition continues in a measure, however, the bulk of the mail being postal cards.

PLACING FLAGS

United States and Pennsylvania Flags in the Cemetery.

An unusually pretty sight may be seen in the cemetery these mornings as every grave is being decorated with the flags, one of the United States and the other of the State of Pennsylvania. The flags are provided and the whole arrangement makes a decidedly more beautiful scene than the cemetery has ever presented before. The Stars and Stripes. The flags are furnished by the Battle Anniversary Commission, while the work is being done by the Boy Scouts of America, Gettysburg, assisted by D. E. Locke, of Titusville.

ARE REUNITED

Lost Daughter Found Through Ad in Indianapolis Paper.

Mrs. Lena Robson, of Aldinea, Kansas, who became separated from her father Sunday night when they arrived in Gettysburg located him about nine o'clock Monday evening after learning of his whereabouts through the columns of The Times. After losing her father Sunday night she came to town and engaged lodging, feeling sure that her father would be easier for in the camp. She failed to find him Monday until The Times told her where he could be located.

WILD WIND ANTICS

The Havoc That May Come When a Tornado Breaks Loose.

STORMS PLAY QUEER PRANKS

Houses Have Been Carried Badly into the Air and Exploded, and Half a Building Has Been Swept Away, While the Rest Remained Unharmed

The weather bureau at Washington has not been able to learn much definite about cyclones and tornadoes for many years, and the experts have succeeded in securing considerable valuable information that is of interest to the public. Proxie of the storm are the things that it does, and these things are the ones that are properly classified some remarkable. Probably worst in the history of the destruction of a tornado take to this way is the one that occurred in Omaha.

It is not uncommon for the whirlies, and to cut a house in two, for example, leaving one side and leaving the other as it stood. This has happened in a few thousands, and the part that was left in this way so little disturbed that the clock on the mantel continued ticking and the pictures remained.

In the St. Louis tornado of the same year, which was visited by the storm was pulled up by the tornado and carried into the air, where it remained without so much as a rent being torn in it. The table had been pulled out from under it, and covered by a careful carpet layer.

In another house the bedclothing and mattress were lifted from the bed, and the mattress was left there, but the bedcloth was carried through the roof of the house and a few feet into the air, and drop of the milk in his pail was spilled or disturbed.

In the St. Louis tornado of the same year a man who was sitting on the lawn was pulled up by the tornado and carried into the air, where he remained without so much as a rent being torn in it. The table had been pulled out from under it, and covered by a careful carpet layer.

In another house the bedclothing and mattress were lifted from the bed, and the mattress was left there, but the bedcloth was carried through the roof of the house and a few feet into the air, and dropped a quarter of a mile away without being torn in the slightest degree. A man fell, and he picked himself up in a vacant lot in the neighborhood, apparently unhurt but impressed to him.

Perhaps the most remarkable known to pull nails out of shingles and then go on to the next one and repeat the process until it was through the air. In Kansas City a tornado carried loaded it in the branches of a tree. At another time in Kansas City a tornado completely off a house and left here, hoary and undisturbed as to its contents. Again a tornado carried the roof off a house and left the rest of the house in its normal areas and carried it safely to another neighborhood a mile away.

But these are merely among the curiosities of the storm. Many others are others more heartbreaking. It has frequently happened that tornadoes in areas and logs from the body, and in Kansas it drove a piece of scantling, with its two ends through the body of a hen. At another time it blew in the side of a house and left the scantling the corner away on the door, to give room for the scantling, and it landed in the branches of a tree. At another time a tornado carried a man

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BY THE BRIDGES

The Adams County News takes absolutely no part in politics, keeps entirely on all such matters. Anything that aims to serve the general best welfare, no matter state or national politics, is heralded in the Adams County Press Association, a concern which at all times, looks to the Republican, Democratic, Prohibition, or Socialist party for aid in striking down the evil doing and in the upbuilding of the good.

THAW TO SICKLES

Harry Thaw Sends $1,000 Here for General Sickles.

Harry K. Thaw has come to the financial rescue of General Daniel E. Sickles in the old cell of Mattteawan, he sent a letter to Chairman Schoonmaker, of the Democratic committee, also having charge of the celebration in the battle-fields of the last decade of Gettysburg in which $1,000 in cash was enclosed. In the letter Thaw tells that he is a great admirer, especially for General Sickles because of the misfortune which had come to him in his old age. This sympathy, the writer declared, was heightened by the fact that Thaw had two uncles in the Union army and a near relative in the Confederate army.

These circumstances impelled him, he wrote, "to send a thousand dollars, with which to start a fund for the payment of the debts of a patriotic Union officer, who had in his old age been bowed by financial misfortune."

Colonel Schoonmaker, after consulting some friends, was advised to return the money to Thaw with a letter informing him that the Pennsylvania commission is interested in Sickles and Sickles "only to the extent of attending to him the courtesies of the state and to see that he lives in comfort and that it could not undertake to be the custodian of such a fund."

McCADDEN-HIMES

Miss Himes and Mr. McCadden Married at New Chester.

On Thursday evening, June 26th, at the home of the bride in New Chester, Adams Co., Pa., Miss Cora Lydia E. Himes were married. Rev. W. A. Keys, of Hanover, performed the ceremony. John McCadden and Miss Dosie Himes were best man and bridesmaid.

The bride wore a blue messaline silk, with a wreath of arbor vitae sprays, and carried a bouquet of bride's roses. Supper was served to about fifty guests, among whom were:

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Keys, Mrs. William Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Himes, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. McMichael, Mr. and Mrs. Lander Ehrhart, Mrs. Matilda Palmer, Mrs. Martin Hoke, Mrs. Hannah Hoke, Mrs. Wm. Shank, Mrs. Alex Wolf, Miss Annie Thomas, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Mary March, Miss Laura Himes, Misses Bessie and Alice McCadden, Miss Elizabeth McKissick, Miss Myrtle Himes, Misses Agnes and Margaret Himes, Miss Mildred Fleming, Misses Mildred and Genevieve Shank, Jacob Wiland, Howard Topper, Willis McCadden, George and Robert Fleming, Willis Himes, Raymond and Richard Fleming, Edward and Charlie Himes.

ENGINE COMPLETED

New Auto Chemical and Hose Wagon for Littlestown.

The new auto combination chemical and hose wagon has been completed by the Martin Carriage works of Baltimore for the Alpha Fire Company No. 1, of Littlestown. The company contracted the old horse-drawn vehicle which is propelled by a gasoline motor, the chemical tanks, the lights and practically all the old equipments were used on the new machine. The motor is thirty-five horsepower. It will be taken over the road to Littlestown on Monday.

LOST: tickets and check to Hanaberg. Return to Edwin H. Fleshburne, Box 578, Prospect, Ill.—advertisement.

Letters of Interesting News From Adams County Towns

Personals and Items of News Interest from Various Towns in the County. What the People in the Different Sections are Doing. Entertaining Visitors. Services in the County Churches.

YORK SPRINGS

York Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Miss Blanche Bentzel, of Biglerville; Mr. Beatrice Butterstead and Margaret Sonderman, of Littlestown; Mr. Hazel Bentzel and Mr. Ralph Bentzel, of Bendersville, were entertained last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Stone and son, Russell Dale, spent Sunday with Edward Fleming and family.

Miss Ada Bentzel has a severe attack of bronchial pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bentzel, of Biglerville, will soon occupy the property recently purchased by Mr. Bentzel from Mrs. Calvin Bushey, of Shorstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Bentzel, of Biglerville, are visiting relatives.

J. Floyd Shepbuck is spending a few weeks in Northfield, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bentzel, of Biglerville, are guests of the home of Mrs. Rev. D. T. Keser and Miss Harry Lilly.

Trinity Lutheran church, Arendtsville, was entertained by pastor, Rev. D. T. Keser, a vacation, to begin with July 6th. He does not intend to leave York Springs, but will preach here on the morning hour during July and August. The Lutheran Sunday school for the two vacation period will not convene in the afternoon, but will hold all its sessions between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m.

Miss Felicia Stark, of Addison, and Miss Maud Stark, of New Concord, are visiting relatives in this place.

M. H. Hughes

CASTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Weidner, Mrs. Willie Pitzer, and Bess Reffensburger motored to Mt. Gretna Sunday.

Miss Edna Lockard and Miss D. Umbenhag, of Hanover, were guests of the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lady, Sunday. Mrs. Lady and son children, Isabel and Elizabeth, of Trenton, Delaware, are visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Feerd, his parents.

WHITE CHURCH

White Church.—There will be Sunday School at the usual hour and Preaching on Sunday morning.

Mrs. Ida Bream, of Waynesboro, is spending several days in this place visiting friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Wolfort has returned to her home to spend the summer months after a three months visit there at Long Branch, N. J.

Rev. Hoffman will conduct the normal school at Shippensburg this spring instead of Rev. Wm. Hoffman, as formerly.

Quite a lot of people from this place are attending the anniversary at Gettysburg this week. Large crowds daily in work, while others are taking in the sights.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ross Appler and daughter, Miss Mary and Jessie, of Melrose, Mass., are visiting friends in this place.

Warren Appler, who was confined to his bed with an attack of pleurisy, is able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wolf and sons, Ralph and Harry, motored to Mt. Gretna recently spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wolf.

Mr. and Mrs. Crebs, of McSherrystown, spent Sunday evening with Jacob Myers and family.

BUCHANAN VALLEY

Buchanan Valley.— Miss Sarah Stahle and Miss Rosalie Cole spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Mary Long, in Fayetteville, Franklin county.

John Clutterbuck and bride, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of the valley on their wedding trip. They were married at the home of the bride, Wednesday evening, June 26th. The groom is a nephew of Mrs. Emma Clutterbuck, of this place, and the bride is a niece of Dr. Cullers, of Sileyville, Va. They will be at home in Baltimore after August.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rivelle, of Bryn Mawr, are spending a few days with Mrs. Rev. Father Howard. Miss Monica Howard accompanied them from their home in their automobile.

Grain in wheat and rye are ripening fast, since the days and nights have been so warm.

Mrs. Henry Kimple and sons, Paul and Bernard, spent Sunday at the home of John Kimple, in Fairfield, returning on Monday noon. The boys were delighted with a trip to Gettysburg also, to see the veterans in camp.

A great number of automobiles are running on the Chambersburg pike.

Rear Admiral Alexander Bates, retired, of New York, is among the visitors to town. His is a cousin of Mrs. R. S. Harnish.

FAIRFIELD

Fairfield.—Harvey Frey and Joseph Aiken are visiting in Frey, Bro. Mr. Aiken's former home.

Mr. Mossehorn

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoke, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. H. Hoke and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, of Dayton, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Bowers' brother, Rev. Bream and wife.

Mr. Bream has purchased a fine automobile. She says she had a car ride last week.

Mr. Bream will leave for Baltimore to attend the conference on account of the Franklin High School, where he is teacher. She says she had a car ride last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoke and son, Harold, and Miss Ida Hoke, motored to Harrisburg on Sunday.

HARNEY

Mr. Preston Eckert was in Atlantic City several days the beginning of this week, to be present at a surgical operation.

John Eyler has secured work at Conrad Topp, during the summer season.

Harry E. Myers has gone to Gettysburg as one of the head cook for the old soldiers. He is given three assistants, and will have full charge of the cooking for the week.

Mrs. J. W. Preas has been visiting at Penn Grove, Baltimore and Atlantic City.

Mrs. Preas has returned home from a visit to Baltimore County, where she attended the conference on account of the Franklin High School, of which she is teacher. She says she had a car ride last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe's parents, in this place.

J. Mont Reily, who writes that he has motored over several of the best spots of thirty states, Washington says the place is very much like an Adams county, but reports of drouth in land work for the company in his new territory.

ABBOTTSTOWN

Abbottstown.—Mrs. Jacob W. Unruh, Merrill Dale, and Ensley Unruh, of Hanover, R. D. 1, are spending their summer vacation.

Samuel A. Abbey, Pa'do, Cal., and Miss Miller, St. Paul, Ind., both former residents of our town, and veterans of the Civil War, were the guests of F. K. Hafer this week.

Cigar business is booming here at present. Jacob Bowers factory is again in operation; Haines factory working full time; J. L. Gerau at work again, and J. A. Kinneman, as usual, working over time.

Lloyd Mummert, Alliance, O., paid our town a visit this week.

The Lutheran Sunday School will picnic in Hafer's grove Saturday, July 12th, afternoon and evening. Ice cream hit lemonade, and Edward Todd's games will be in charge of selling adulterated butter-milk.

CASHTOWN

Cashtown.—Miss Ethel Gardner, the line walker for the Southern Pipe Line Company, has been assigned to work as telegraph operator at Knepper for some time. H. Stansberry will relieve Mr. Gardner on the telephone line.

Robert Penney and wife and William Penney, of Shelby, Iowa, Robert Penney, of Concord, are visiting at the home of their sister, Mrs. James Diehl, of this place.

Dr. Ervin Diehl and wife, of Trenton, N. J., are spending several days with his parents in this place.

Mrs. Jennie Meckley, Mrs. Cecelia Myers, Miss Mary Marsh, Susanna Myers and Mrs. Lizzie Myers and Raymond Shank are visiting friends at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winand, of Harrisburg, spent Friday with C. E. Winand and family.

James McIntire and family, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with J. T. McIntire and family.

Rev. W. A. Korn, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Wolf.

Mrs. Katie Weaver and family, of near steelerstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Myers.

Mrs. Laura Weaver and son, of Littlestown, spent Sunday with Frank Marsh and family.

Mrs. Mary Herbst, of Chicago, Ill., is visiting her brother, Frank Harned, and family.

CHURCH NOTICES

GETTYSBURG U. B.

Sunday School 9:30 A. M., preaching 10:45 A. M. and 8 P. M. Subject for: Christian Endeavor meeting 6:30 P. M., prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 P. M. All welcome. J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

SALEM U. B.

Sunday School 9 A. M., preaching 7:45 P. M. by Rev. H. O. Harner. J. Chas. Gardner, pastor.

ST. PAUL'S

Sunday School at 9:30 A. M., preaching at 10:30. Y. P. S. C. E. League at 6:30 P. M.; preaching at 7:30. A welcome to all. L. Dow Ott, pastor.

ASBURY M. E.

Evangelist Coddy will preach at 11 A. M.

Mrs. W. H. Tipton is entertaining at her home, 311 York street, Mrs. Chas. M. Culver and Mrs. R. E. Tipton, of Wyoming, Pa.; also Mrs. Ralph Jones, of Philadelphia, Pa.

CE CRE AM SOLD HERE CONDEMNED

State Pure Food Agents Have Ice Cream Sold at Refreshment Stands Tested and Find Much of it not up to the Standard.

Agents of the State Dairy and Pure Food Department visited Gettysburg the past few days and took samples of ice cream and soft drinks and, after having them analyzed, laid information against several dealers, all accused of having sold ice cream not containing the solids and standard of butter fat.

W. H. Brown, Gettysburg; C. E. Wagner, Gettysburg; F. Hoffman, New York; W. Newswanger, Lancaster; Jesse Spangler, Shippensburg; J. B. Stoufer, Gettysburg; O. J. Hughes, York; N. Swengsinger, Abbottstown; H. C. W. Bussler, Littlestown.

Mr. Bikle has had purchased his ice cream from the Gettysburg Ice Co., guarantee of its complying with all food requirements. Mr. Bikle's guaranteed butter-fat was found and consists of 82% and the costs in both cases was misleading to him.

As soon as the presence of the state pure food men was known, Gettysburg, as it often or eighteen of the persons conducting stands closed up and left town. It was also learned that the manager of Mr. Samuel G. Bream, of the State Department of Health, with the samples were taken by Robert M. Bowman, of Harrisburg, and H. L. Bunchoff, of Altoona. The work of analysis was done by Prof. C. H. Cochran, of West Chester State Normatory of Gettysburg College.

It is the cause brought by agents of the State on charges of selling ice cream not containing the sufficient amount of butter fat, the following past fines of $25 each and costs of $8 each before Squire Wm. Musselman, Philadelphia; Max Brucker, New York; H. L. Bunchoff, Altoona; W. Baughman, of York; J. H. Kadel, proprietor of the Gettysburg County Kitchen, had to pay the same amount though he had posted a sign announcing that the ice cream he was selling did not meet the state requirements. The Blonsburg Republican in a recent hearing of his case, claiming to hold a guarantee from the dairy that supplies him the ice cream, and Edward Todd, es gave bail on a charge of selling adulterated butter-milk.

VETERAN HURT

Veteran Knocked from Train. One Leg Broken.

George Drabner, aged 75 years, a Civil War veteran, had his right leg broken and received a cut on the head by wrenched when he and four of his companions were thrown from a hayrack from Gettysburg, were jolted off a train at the Philadelphia & Reading railroad station, Hanover Junction, who resides at Danville, was taken to the Blonsburg Hospital, and his companions proceeded home. Drabner and his companions had called and left off when the train arrived and as he and his companions were on the steps the engine pulled the cars with a sudden jerk, throwing the five from the steps to the ground.

MANY SEE FIREWORKS

The fireworks display on Thursday evening from the first general parade attraction of the week, drawing a crowd variously estimated at five thousand. Automobiles were lined from town as far as the Lutheran Seminary and the principal avenues and the number of cars here for the event is variously estimated from 500 to 1,000. The former figure is likely the more nearly correct. The display was one of the several miles and while beautiful and greatly enjoyed, was not as elaborate as anticipated in view of advance announcements. The concluding feature, the burning of Sem, came far from meeting its promised grandeur, due, it is said, to the smoke.

HERMAN ARTHUR

Resident of New Chester Dies at his Home.

Herman Arthur, son of William and Sarah Arthur, of near New Chester, died Monday from tuberculosis, aged 19 years, 11 months and 24 days.

He is survived by his parents and one sister, Mrs. Harry Hoover, of New Chester.

Funeral Thursday morning, services and interment at St. Paul's (Dub's) church, West Manheim township, York county, at 11 A. M., Rev. W. M. Hench officiating.

LOST: bag and umbrella, name of James B. Sewell thereon. Please return to Times office.—advertisement.

FOUND: field glass. Apply Box 36, Doods, Md.—advertisement.

OUR FEARLESS SAILORS.

An Incident of the Old Days Of the Case of Good Hope.

American vessels in those days rarely surpassed the sailing records of ships of every other nation. Once when down nearly to the latitude of the Cape of Good Hope — encountered the most severe gale of our national history — a gale so tempestuous that it blew the fly from the vanes, and the wind, which had relatively come from the third quarter, was now blowing directly from the west with terrific force. Indeed, as the Washington stood above the water several of the men were blown overboard by the wind and she stirred as had that it had no business to be there, actually at the water and now there reduced as to any half hour.

The ocean however, was not high, therefore every man on the ship, first Captain to the cook's mate, would have felt disaster had half the order been given to leave the vessel. Under the circumstances the order was not given, and all hands — save as aforesaid — they had to stick to the vessel a month above Sunday News.

Later in the day, as I was on the wind bulwarks, I observed, not without some dismay, that the mast was rather short and tapering. So I called the boatswain to me and asked him what he thought about it. He looked at it carefully, and then, with a knowing shake of the head, he said: "Well, sir, I don't like to say anything against the ship that has been so good to us, but I'm afraid that mast is sprung."

"Sprung!" I exclaimed. "Why, what do you mean?"

"Why, sir," he replied, "I mean that it's sprung — that is, it's got a crack in it."

"Do you think it will go by the board?" I asked.

"Well, sir," he answered, "

REUNIONS ON BATTLEFIELD

Battlefield Is Dotted with Formal and Informal Reunions. Big Tent Scene of Gatherings. Many Happy Incidents Related.

Reunions by the score were held on the battlefield daily and all over the broad expanse of the three days' battles were seen little groups of men holding their ceremonies and exercises in memory of their deeds of valor of fifty years ago.

While twenty reunions were in progress in the big tent along the Emmitsburg road, an equal number were being held at regimental monuments, at the scenes of the commanding officers and other points of interest on the battlefield. From the farthest point north to the southern boundary of the field the gatherings were held.

Many of these reunions are held as the result of programs arranged some weeks ago, with the speeches and ceremonies carefully planned. Others were impromptu affairs gotten up after the veterans arrived here and everything being carried along in an informal fashion.

Reunions of another sort could also be seen where the old soldiers by twos and threes found each other, met by camp or on the field they spent hours talking over the affairs of fifty years ago.

One veteran arrived here from Wisconsin who had fought in the eighteen Confederate of whom he had personal charge after the battle. He made every effort to locate them, but was unsuccessful. The camp is replete with stories of the veteran Bedlington men, who in '63 stood side by side with them, or whom they faced in the midst of the fighting, and many touching scenes have taken place.

A glimpse in many of the tents reveals touching reunions or reminiscence parties in progress and beyond are the stories that the canvas could tell.

MISSED HIS SHOT

Colonel Schoonmaker Meets Man Who Tried to Kill Him.

When Colonel J. H. Schoonmaker was walking through the camp he was accosted by Orlando Douglass, a Confederate veteran from North Carolina. Douglass said the Colonel probably did not remember him, but he remembered the Colonel, because he had taken a close shot at him on the field at Gettysburg and had missed. Later on, Douglass was captured by the Federals and was taken to the Northern prison by a detachment under the Colonel's command. He said he recognized the man he had shot at, but said nothing.

Later, Douglass thought he ought to have told the man about it, and tried to learn his name. He was unable to do so, and he went on for many years thinking about it, regretting that he had not seized the opportunity.

It was not until this week that the Colonel learned of the particular attempt on his life and it was when the man who had made the attempt told him. The Colonel laughed, and handed upon hearing the whole story told over again.

TOOK OFF HIS ARM

Met Man who Deprived him of an Arm.

Augustus J. Washburne, of Philadelphia, had the unusual experience of meeting the "feds" who cut his arm off at Gettysburg 50 years ago. Washburne remembered the face of the man with whom he had had the handshake and surgery at the High Water Mark. He went to the scene and looked all around to see the spot. There stood the very man who had slashed him while he lay wounded. Marching over to him, Washburne asked him if he remembered the incident, and the man looked at a long time and then answered, "By gosh, you are the fellow." The "feds" was James Burnett, of Indianapolis, who was in one of the Indiana Cavalry regiments. Burnett and Washburne immediately became friends, and before a half-hour had elapsed they were calling one another Jim and Gus.

WAS ROBBED

Veteran from North Carolina Loses Money and Ticket.

Robbed of $50, all the money he brought with him, and unable to get over the battlefield because he lost his left leg at Winchester, Major John H. Kerr gave up in disgust and disappointment and started back to his home in Yanceyville, N. C. He came to camp with the train of Confederates from North Carolina. His pocketbook, cash and return railroad ticket were gone when he awoke in his tent. Arrangements were made for another ticket.

VETERANS HERE BUT FEW OTHERS

Throngs Expected to Accompany Old Soldiers to Gettysburg Fail to Materialize and Few Others are here

So far as Gettysburg residents are concerned the anniversary rideration to date is not more than a failure on a complete success. The veterans are here by the tens of thousands and the number of old soldiers in camp is fully up to the estimates originally made, but the crowd of other visitors in town is comparatively very small. The throngs which were expected by the stories which gained circulation through the public press of the country, that the town would not be able to feed the enormous crowds, that the people would be advised not bringing them here and getting them home after the anniversary, that there might be a food shortage and other conditions prevail, have undoubtedly have been deterred from coming here and financial losses are reported by all.

Trains on Sunday and Monday brought only from ten to seventy-five people each in addition to the veterans, and the increase was not much on increase as the week progresses.

The railroads have been on the big crowd of veterans with remarkable ease and freedom from accident. The Big Four Special which left the Round Top siding so fast as they came in, overturned a coach, which was the second track and, after being turned back on the track, proceeded on its way. There has not been the slightest sign of a congestion here, though some of the trains have been delayed in leaving Gettysburg by heavy traffic along the line.

The automobile business has fallen far below expectations. The garages report room for many more cars than have been brought in for store here. As a result the rates, owing to the proposition, aside from the hotels, have been lowered, and the many places of business, is far from reaching expectations.

ODD COINCIDENCE

Two Men with Same Name from Same Regiment.

One of the most remarkable coincidences of the camp was the meeting of two men, each bearing the same name, but, in different states, one a Confederate and the other a Union in the Battle of Gettysburg, and the other with the Confederates. These two men are Sergeant Jacob Weikert, of N. J., and John Carson, of Burlington, Vt. The Union man was a Sergeant by the merest chance. The Jersey man was in the ranks when he left the streets, and saw a man in gray. Just to be friendly, the Jerseyman stepped out and took him in charge. It was not until they had talked for several minutes that they discovered that their names were identical, as well as the names of their regiments. They are so tickled with the coincidences that they walked a mile in the frothing hot sun to get a drink and they are still together.

VETERAN HAS FALL

Dropped 15 Feet in Creek Bank Escapes with Slight Injuries.

John A. Martin, aged 79 years, a veteran of the Civil War, residing in York, suffered a fall while standing on the P. R. R. bridge and dropped fifteen feet to the creek bank, about fifteen feet below, and in the bushes was bruised badly, cut hand and other slight injuries. Mr. Martin was returning from Gettysburg, and when he got off the train the bridge it stopped for orders. Martin got off the train on the bridge and opened the trap door and stepped out into the darkness, supposing the train was at the station. He landed on the bottom of the bridge and then fell through and struck the creek bank.

OUT OF WINDOW

Veteran Not in Miss the Time of Leaving.

Fearing that his son, Charles R. Hawley, a director of the Northumberland Trust & Safe Deposit Company, would keep him from going to Gettysburg to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration, Charles Hawley, 76 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, climbed out of a window and took the first train for the camp grounds.

CONVENTION

District Convention Will be Held at Bonder's Church.

The Christian Endeavor convention of District Number One will be held at Bonder's church, July 23d. There will be afternoon and evening sessions.

BUSY TIMES AT THE GREAT TENT

Between 50,000 and 55,000 Veterans in the Camp at One Time. Accidents Not the Opening Day.

From midnight Sunday until twelve o'clock Monday night fifty-three trains followed each other rapidly going into the camp and at a speed of seven one every twenty-five minutes, and all carrying from 500 to 600 passengers. The precaution of the veterans could be seen weeding their way about the streets handling the camps of their particular states and from the door of the big tent all day and night it was kept up.

Every train was met by a detail of Boquiers and Boy Scouts, who gave directions and carried baggage where the veterans were unable to do so themselves. Most of them had been the precaution to bring along as little luggage as possible and, as a result, the people were able to carry all they brought with them.

Any veteran leaving a train and noticing that his pocketbook had been taken into a special waiting room where he was made comfortable until an ambulance would take him to the location to rest after a fatiguing journey.

Most of the trains came straight through from the north and west without change and trains from as far away as Oregon came through to Gettysburg, giving the old soldiers as pleasant a trip as possible. Some of the trains were made up entirely of day coaches and supplies in case any should be taken on the road, several brought along physicians.

Everything in the camp is well systematized, and order and economy go hand in hand with the spending of money. There is very little complaint about the high prices, and with the necessity of guarding against the use of the camp by persons who will then take the precaution during the day of protecting themselves from extortion. There seems to be little profiteering among the merchants who have places of business, is far from reaching expectations.

ODD COINCIDENCE

Two Men with Same Name from Same Regiment.

One of the most remarkable coincidences of the camp was the meeting of two men, each bearing the same name, but, in different states, one a Confederate and the other a Union in the Battle of Gettysburg, and the other with the Confederates. These two men are Sergeant Jacob Weikert, of N. J., and John Carson, of Burlington, Vt. The Union man was a Sergeant by the merest chance. The Jersey man was in the ranks when he left the streets, and saw a man in gray. Just to be friendly, the Jerseyman stepped out and took him in charge. It was not until they had talked for several minutes that they discovered that their names were identical, as well as the names of their regiments. They are so tickled with the coincidences that they walked a mile in the frothing hot sun to get a drink and they are still together.

VETERAN HAS FALL

Dropped 15 Feet in Creek Bank Escapes with Slight Injuries.

John A. Martin, aged 79 years, a veteran of the Civil War, residing in York, suffered a fall while standing on the P. R. R. bridge and dropped fifteen feet to the creek bank, about fifteen feet below, and in the bushes was bruised badly, cut hand and other slight injuries. Mr. Martin was returning from Gettysburg, and when he got off the train the bridge it stopped for orders. Martin got off the train on the bridge and opened the trap door and stepped out into the darkness, supposing the train was at the station. He landed on the bottom of the bridge and then fell through and struck the creek bank.

OUT OF WINDOW

Veteran Not in Miss the Time of Leaving.

Fearing that his son, Charles R. Hawley, a director of the Northumberland Trust & Safe Deposit Company, would keep him from going to Gettysburg to attend the fiftieth anniversary celebration, Charles Hawley, 76 years old, a veteran of the Civil War, climbed out of a window and took the first train for the camp grounds.

CONVENTION

District Convention Will be Held at Bonder's Church.

The Christian Endeavor convention of District Number One will be held at Bonder's church, July 23d. There will be afternoon and evening sessions.

in the camp and, taking their plates, the soldiers would file off to one side, eating else they could get to sit on and there, discussing old times, would enjoy their supper. Immediately after the evening meal another line was formed for the issue of blankets and several hundred in each line waited their turn as the Regular Army men passed out their portion.

From the observation towers and other points of vantage could be seen many persons viewed the camp on Sunday afternoon and evening in passing. The smoke from the field ranges, for their supper. Immediately after the evening meal another line was formed for the issue of blankets and several hundred in each line waited their turn as the Regular Army men passed out their portion.

From the observation towers and other points of vantage could be seen many persons viewed the camp on Sunday afternoon and evening in passing. The smoke from the field ranges, where the evening meals were being burned, floated over the whole field and, with the thousands of tents and the moving to and fro walking about through the streets, made a realistic picture of the scene. In the evening the camp illumination was beautiful to see.

On Saturday an interesting occurrence took place at the Western Maryland depot when Gov. Emily Virginius stepped from the train. As they were leaving the train they were formed two lines and made the men pass through them, so that none of them before they could proceed.

Struck By Runaway.

The first serious accident of the encampment occurred about half-past on Sunday morning when Jacob Lecrurey, without a driver, ran down automobile, and was struck by a motor ly congested with traffic. One wheel of the bikes of the motor cycle ran over the course and at the Eagle Hotel corner the bikes, which was traveling at a high rate of speed, struck Lecrurey. Dierlin, N. Y., a veteran, throwing him to the ground. He was badly shaken up and causing very severe injuries about the head and face.

Mr. Collins was taken to the patchment and given first aid by a number of physicians and was later removed to the State Hospital, where he has been in a serious condition ever since. He could doubtless have gotten out of the way of the machine but he became confused when he saw it coming and was caught before he could get away.

Trolley Accident.

About eight o'clock Sunday morning two trolley cars met head-on at the Rock Creek crossing, near Rice, resulting in slight injuries to five persons and considerable damage to both cars. Despite the congestion caused by the out-bound car, set his signals wrong and the car left the track and the safety switch near Plum Run and then dashed into the ditch. The motor man, towards the end of the curve he was met by an in-coming car in charge of Motorman Benjamin Hoke, who reversed his car and then jumped, thus escaping any serious personal injury. Those injured were: A. M. Bigham, 1000 Fifth avenue, Pittsburgh; John G. Yerkes, of Yerkes, Pa., and Otto Mitchell, colored, of New York, motorman of the out-bound car.

The five hurt received only minor injuries, with the exception of a vet-

eran who was thrown forcibly against the seat. All were given attention at the camp hospital.

Blankets Issued.

The outgoing veterans in many instances were issued the Army blankets, issued by the War Department, and the issue was made when all the officers at the camp had a big proposition on their hands to prevent the loss of many of these blankets. There are in the camp 80,000 blankets which the Government paid for at $2.65 each, or a total of about $200,000. Uncle Sam does not propose enough to make a present of this amount of goods to the veterans, and an effort is now being made to let veterans know generally that they will be held responsible for the blankets as souvenirs.

The issue in this article of comfort was noticed on Tuesday and the result was a considerable amount of a search of some of the tents was made. One old soldier was sleeping on his blanket when the search party entering and had nine under his cot. He explained that they were not his own but friends, but the officers decided they were not the circumstances and that the friends and confiscated the blankets. Others are said to have gotten through the search, but the search was finally straightened out.

Many Ill Treated.

The sickness in camp at one time is said to have been between 50,000 and 55,000 veterans, but it is necessary to pitch additional tents to accommodate all, some refusing to go to the hospital tents and choose other than those occupied by their own regiments and sleeping in the assembly tent instead.

GENERALS IN CAMP

Two Confederate Generals Prefer Camp Life to Luxury.

Among the guests of honor to arrive at the college on Sunday were General Felix Robertson, of Texas, and General A. J. West, of Atlanta. After seeing the fine preparations at the institution, the comforts in the way of rooms and dining hall, the two Confederates decided that they would prefer to stay with their men in the big camp and share whatever of pleasure or discomfort was to be found there.

RIVALRY THAT CAME TO NAUGHT

Combatants in a Duel Placed in Ridiculous Light.

The result coming down an incline, the bikes swerving madly. As Lecrurey received the hollow one of the presentday, a line of electric wire, the bikes, letting in a lot of foggy night air, striking in a lot of foggy night air, and a man endeavored to raise the window, but the window stuck. The car reach stopped suddenly, the door was thrown open and a voice cried:

"Hey, doctor!"

A group of professional appearance started and looked uneasy.

"Need another?" asked the man.

"I am a surgeon."

"Well, come. You're wanted."

As it appeared sure that the result had been stopped by reed across the surgeon quickly sighted.

"All right, fellow-doctor, you get on to that critter and come along."

The doctor made a feeble protest, which was not listened to, mounted the horse referred to and, with a nimbleness on either side, one of whom carried a valise, the two disappeared by a crossroad.

"Where are you going to do with me?" asked the accident man.

"Don't know myself. You're not going to be hurt. Are your bones in that leg?"

"I have some instruments there."

"Well, you're to be ready at a half hour's notice. Don't know what for, but that is all. If you're not killed before then you're to ride." To the driver: "Jim and Abe Hutchins, they got stuck on the road and you're to go and help them up way to settle the matter except for the fact that Jim, Abe and the "feds" had good friends still neither wanted to be responsible for the loss of life. They conferred with all the fourteen of us and then decided to draw lots. Jim Jim, he arranged it all for we were to draw straws. Jim explained:

"But hasn't the girl got anything to say about it?"

"The girl! Oh, she don't know that there's a row on. She's in the house tied to her only just week. Where did you think the fight was going to be on, and this one she came out with the news that she had promised to marry us a week red wagon. Tom and Jim and Abe and I got together and said they was goin' for her. But it seemed to us that it was only fair to go to shoot of the other, so they made us to fight for her. Jim explained moreover they're to walk, one up and one down the road and when they get within shootin' distance they're to turn and fire at will. Jim explained further on to stand still and fire when he heard the shot. The only thing that seemed to be a chance of one or two being killed was the accidental shot. Jim explained they preferred to do the thing up right, as they had considerable money on it, and if they was Johnny was to be shot down by accident it was to the holder."

"Well, sir," he added the doctor, "are you going to take me out of my way to finish this affair?"

"Yes we are," was the reply, and the car was backed into the road and started. A man appeared at the door, and the doctor asked:

"We ketched him," said one of the men, indicating a man in the middle of the car. "You take care and don't you try to get away, or we'll shoot you. Tell him sonnie he sees the first

"I'll see you in hell first," was the reply of the same time."

"Now, gentlemen," said the sick "you're in luck. The corner down the road is a drug store and I'll get what you need."

"Oh, it is the doctor, but the doctor," said the man.

"I didn't this chilly morning," said the other, "but I'm all right now. I'm a pretty tough proof hand when you're up against it. Where's the doctor? Is he all right?"

"Don't know what would needed," replied the doctor.

The automobile was received with a chorus of wonder, and the conversation was carried on in low tones. The doctor was ill. future with an anxious countenance for he knew that he would be sent for one of two terms for a duel. When the hour had passed the surgeon was declared to be in the highest traveling physique, the two others were declared to be in good condition and for a mile, when the doctors died down.

"Where's the man?" asked the surgeon of the driver.

"He's gone," was the reply.

"Gone!" exclaimed the surgeon and the two others in unison.

"Yes, gone. He got out and walked off."

"Well, I'll be blessed," said the surgeon, "if that isn't the most unexpected thing I ever heard of. Why, I've got the instruments here and a glorious scene rising furiously in my mind."

"Stop this!" shouted the man.

A shout was made to the nearest gate, who ceased firing and came down to see what was the matter.

"What if two fellows come by later again? a couple on the speed limit? I escaped the act you two are holding? Why, I'm surprised at you. Get out of this cause and tell us if you want to fight for her. Else was bound to fill up and they'd like to be afraid of both."

The two men looked at one another sadly, then advanced and shook hands

BOOSTS FOR BETTER ROADS

People go to places where there are good roads and avoid places where there are bad roads. In order for you to get the business you must have good roads. Otherwise you are dead. Build them now.

We must get publicity and get road building.

Every Committeeman must thoroughly equip many highways accordingly.

STATE ROAD WORK IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Giant Strides Made by Keystone Expenses Since July.

Over 4,700 miles of state highways in Pennsylvania have been repaired and put in good condition since they came under the state jurisdiction in June of this year. Practically all of this work was done in three months, considerable more than would be required by the state highway department to get its repair work under way. It was not until July 1 that systematic operations were possible.

One of the first things accomplished was the elimination of the old fashioned weed hook, which proved to be a serious impediment to travel through out the state. All these have been removed, and it is stated that there is not one left on the 4,700 miles of roads which have received the attention of the state department.

Next in importance has been the work of ditching underdraining, the removal of stone from the roadway and leaves at the roadsides in order to allow the sun to dry the roads. Concrete bond lines shall provide funds for the construction of roads in the future.

GOOD ROAD PARAGRAPHS.

Some one said, "A good road, serviceable throughout the year, means much to the farmer. It means a good market, a ready sale for his products and offers of best prices. It means social advantages and comfort.

The harvesting of the destinies of good roads will bring a large crop of happiness and joy and means for everybody.

Good roads are a necessity.

VALUE OF GOOD ROADS.

They Would Tend to Lower the Cost of Living.

The 2,000,000 miles of unimproved roads in the United States are to be credit are so heavy a burden upon the consumer that improvement is an extensive tariff. Every pound of foodstuffs must be hauled from the market towns an inflated price because of the enormous cost of transportation from the farm to the point of consumption.

For instance, it costs an average of 25 cents per ton per mile for a bushel of wheat from the farm to the station in the country away from a hard road. A bushel of wheat from New York to Chicago costs about 1 cent per mile. The cost of transportation cost must be added to the price of the product. The more he can wheat by the miller in the form of flour, the more he can take to market. The more he can get of the product the more money he can spend in paying more for his bread.

Good roads are a necessity for economic reasons, the economic cost of road building is less than the cost of doing all. Whatever doubt there may have been about this fact has been removed and improvement in the United States farm and farmers' revenues the better disposed.

Good roads mean not only cultivated but the powerful "bone and sinew" that was the work of the mine of precious gold.

Remove the mud Tax Burden.

Agitate for better work in country which does not include slogging the mud. Every dollar spent in the improper time it inspires good roads for the season and the farmer that the mud tax. If this matter the bones and tax in this community interested with the citizens of Allegheny county to confer with the materials at hand, adopt the most economical methods construction has been used. All of these roads will be improved before the winter sets in, the present work will be of a permanent character of a temporary character designed to keep the roads passable for the time possible condition until the money to be do. Under the Sproul road law, $10,000,000 bond issue shall provide funds for the construction of roads in the future.

5ct. package HOUSEHOLD Wax

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Ask Your Grocer

WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.

Independent Refiners, Pittsburg, Pa.

CROCKS QUICKLY SENT FROM TOWN

Large Force of Detectives Active and Burglars are Escorted to Train by State Police. Six Others are Deported.

Under the energetic direction of Major John C. Groome and a force of expert detectives, Gettysburg and the thousands of visitors have been successfully protected this week and the vast complaints of depredations by pickpockets has been registered. J. H. Saville, of the Philadelphia Fiskerton Agency, is the head of the large corps of detectives which have been brought here from many of the principal cities of the country.

Two home burglars were found in town on Tuesday and taken in hand by Detectives Hugh McGary, of Chicago; Albert Swinehart, of Pittsburgh; and Charles Peyo, of New York. They were identified by Detective Charles S. White, of York, as Harry Bacon, and Edward Daniels, alias Beaver, both of whom have several penitentiary terms for robbery to their credit. They were escorted to the train by state police, who saw that they left town.

Six crooks were found on Tuesday using the taking of expensive kodaks a magazine as a blind. They work in large crowds and steered clear of customers. Frequently former well known crooks will take up this business and say that they are in a legitimate occupation. Being spotted as in the class of individuals the entire outfit was sent out of town on Tuesday afternoon.

There have been fifteen arrests on minor charges about town. These failure were caught operating without a license. They were taken before a justice and ordered to pay the license of $25 each and costs amounting to $6 each.

ELECTED OFFICERS

State G. A. R. Encampment at Indiana Next Year.

Pennsylvania's veterans transacted little business Thursday other than the election of officers. William J. Wells, of Norristown, was elected over Henry L. Yohe, of Philadelphia, for department commander by a vote of 242 to 145. Other officers elected were, senior vice commander, Frederick E. Paine, Scranton; junior vice J.W.McClure, Lancaster; chaplain, M. L. Ganoe, Chambersburg, medical inspector, James B. Coleman, Erie. Indiana was chosen for next year's encampment by a large vote, Lancaster being the only other place voted for. The reports showed a membership of 17,826 in Pennsylvania posts.

The oppositive officers of the Women's Relief Corps were announced as follows: secretary, Mrs. Laura W. Willow, Johnstownship; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Sadie Fleming Guildsboro; inspector, Mrs. Ella McSurely, Connellsville; installing officer, Mrs. Ruth Sweeney, St. Mary's; reporter, Mrs. Anna Doubler, Shippensburg; councilor, Mrs. Frances K. Lewis, Pittsburgh; assistant aide, Mrs. Elizabeth Boyd, Wilkes-Barre. The Memorial Home Board elected Mrs. Alfaretta E. Barlow, of Rolfe, president; W. H. Gray, of Brookville, vice president; Mrs. Sadie F. Lomison, Scranton, secretary; E. R. Sturmon, Bradford, treasurer. During the session $700 was pledged to the support of this home.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. elected these officers for their home board, president, Mrs. Anna Kimball; vice president, Mrs. Lottie Meers; junior vice present, Mrs. Letitia Ehrich; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Michener.

"BOYS IN BLUE"

Macagan Ware, of Beaver Brook, N. J., a veteran of the Civil War and claiming to be 112 years old, is in Gettysburg. Mr. Ware, despite his years, is active and vivacious and is not sensitive about his age. He is a veteran of fact, 111 years, 9 months and seven days old, but for the sake of convenience he just calls himself 112 and lets it go at that.

Mr. Ware was something like 61 years old when he enlisted. Perhaps he had to fool the enlisting officers somewhat, but he was in the war just the same, fighting with the North. He is accompanied by his wife, who is said to be something like 75 years young, and she is just as anxious as he to see where the big fight took place half a century ago, when she was a young woman of twenty-five. Mr. Ware is patriarchal in appearance, with long white hair and commanding presence.

Bennett Britten, of Winfield Scott Post 73, Plainfield, N. J., who was 100 years old the early part of June, is another veteran of many years who is surprising all who see him by his activity.

PIKES OPENED FREE OF TOLL

From Bedford to Littlestown, through Gettysburg, now Free of Toll Charges. Special Action to Relieve Anniversary Visitors.

Free toll went into effect Today at one minute after twelve o'clock on the turnpike from Gettysburg to Bedford and from Littlestown to Gettysburg. This means no tolls from Littlestown to Gettysburg as there has been no toll collected on the pike on the east side of Bedford for some time.

This was agreed upon Saturday morning in Chambersburg by those representing the State Highway Department and the turnpike roads, although the letter could have held back the operation of the law for ten days or more. The action was the result decided by the Supreme Court and the Chambersburg Turnpike Company answered could have delayed proceedings until the Highway Department had filed a legal stop. However, all concerned, J. A. Stritzinger, T. B. Kennedy, Dr. Stevens, Keys, and others waived all rights and agreed to stop collecting tolls after midnight on Saturday.

This result is due more to Hon. E. M. Bigelow, State Highway Commissioner, than to any other person. He was the one to begin his work and the result will mean tens of thousands of dollars to automobile drivers and those using teams on the piles crossing the length of our State from Pittsburgh to the world's capital state, Harrisburg.

The Supreme Court had handed down a decision ruling that the Sproul Bill and Act were unconstitutional and of full force and effect. The opinion amply backs up the act and now it is up to the Highway Department right of eminent domain, and the state legislature takes them over, and make them free and any road that is not taken over by appraisement as provided in the Act.

The turnpike company sent automobiles to Gettysburg and the other directions and notified the toll gate keepers as to their procedure and with characteristic promptness at midnight. It is presumed that the tollgate people will keep a record of business during the Gettysburg celebration to be used as a basis for damages, and that they will in time be paid for the pikes by the State.

The State Highway Department will at once proceed to erect the iron bridges and culverts and to start placing along the pike between Bedford and Gettysburg, work on which had been started by the owners. The oiling has been done and it is likely to last for a number of years hereafter.

Engineers connected representing the State Highway Commissioner, Chambersburg Turnpike Road, the Gettysburg Turnpike Road and the Cumberland Valley Turnpike Road Company, gave out the statement relating to the collection of tolls on the several turnpikes in Adams County. Engineers' estimate papers presented to Judge Swope on the 17th of June were marked filed. All the gate-h...ses from the Fulton-Bedford county line on the west to the Maryland line, Hanover, south of E. ...ton on the East, were burned up by incendiaries on several occasions. Between their gates Saturday night more than one fire-bug was busy and the collection of tolls free for a distance of about seventeen miles.

CADETS AT OXFORD

York Cadets Enjoying Camp Life in New Oxford.

The York Cadets pitched camp upon the field opposite the Lutheran church at New Oxford Saturday, and will encamp there until the morning of Friday, July 6th. The camp is named "Camp W. H. Lanius," in honor of the late Capt. Lanius, who was Co. I, 87th Reg't, Penn'a Vols. Captain Lanius was a gallant officer, a brave and loyal gentleman, and one of its strongest advocates.

The officers are: Captain, Wilbur C. Kraber; Lieutenant, Samuel H. Ensinger.

YOUNGEST VETERAN

Youngest Civil War Soldier in the Country is Here.

W. K. Benjamin, past commander of Post 2, Rockville, Md., who served in Co. A, 56th N. Y. Engineers, and who claims to be the youngest veteran alive, came in with his post Sunday. Mr. Benjamin is sixty-five years old. He enlisted in February, 1865, at the age of thirteen years and ten months. He states that this claim of being the youngest veteran is frequently disputed when made publicly, but that no application has already been substantiated.

BASEBALL STRATEGY.

A Game That Was Won by Two Players and a Live Snake.

Tommy Tucker lost a game for Washington to Chicago one day, and a little all because of a trick Bill Dahlen and Bill Everett put up on him.

Tom never did like snakes. Indeed he held them in abhorrence, and in no way. Dahlen discovered this. Washington was in pay Chicago that afternoon, and during the morning practice on the west side grounds Dahlen and Everett discovered a small garter snake and treasured it up.

Later in the game Everett reached out a bill, and as soon as he touched on first base Dahlen, leaning over, dropped the snake on the bag in a manner later he slipped the lizard-like reptile in front of Everett, and joined him Tucker's big pocket.

Tommy discovered the snake just as the pitcher was delivering the ball to him with a zoop, he dropped the ball. The batter took his to the shortstop, who threw him out at first. Tucker picked up the ball and started to throw to second, but was too much excited to control first. Tommy was twenty feet off the base, and Everett was on second before he got something with which to kill that snake. Then he had to run to third, and Chicago scored four runs before the inning closed.

Tucker protested wildly, but the umpire couldn't see how Dahlen dropped snakes in the rule book and let it go at that.

GET IN THE SUNSHINE.

Then Profit by the Shadows in Which Others Must Stay.

If you are in a hurry don't get behind a slow man. Don't get behind a man "with ease." Beware of the sneerer and the scoffer. Don't let your ears be filled by things that are good and who is trying to make everything seem better by deeds and words.

Come into the sunshine for a little while. It is a good world after all; and the people that live in it, in spite and hard blows, but soon your ledger and the debit side.

Be frank with yourself and see how much of the debits can be charged to your own lack of effort and gives the promising the untrustworthy, overzealous, overambitious, thoughtless, carelessness, failure to learn by experience or refusal to profit by advice.

Take a few cautious moments for self examination. Don't waste them in self condemnation, but in lits with favor or advantages then you had the desire to reach success. Those days you have left behind in the race. Years are short and the time is fleeting by with the days.

Be cautious in from within, not from without. No sneerer bopplesse can be found than that which comes from the inner center of right thinking, right living and right endeavor. Try to see how warm and inviting its sunshine is. Get in it and be happy.

Applied Legal Tactics.

A Pike county lawyer enjoyed a practical joke at the expense of a Honesdale friend, a western bank cashier, the other day.

The Honesdale man, who is a client of him, also known to the cashier, thinking he would have to leave town in a hurry on account of a practical joke, had attempted to withdraw his entire account, amounting to fifty cent pieces at the window.

Said of the lawyer, who had heard later the elderly lawyer reached into his pocket and drew out a dollar and a half.

"When you are weak as my nephew," he said, as he selected $1.50 pieces, "you must be strong." He then proceeded to such other evidences as may be of substance in the case. Then he told him that had half-fortune the quarters in the form of $1.50 pieces, he would have to take this change down to the bank and get it changed into a two dollar bill."

And the boy did.—New York Sun.

Where Salt the Kills.

In the northern part of the territorial district there was a boom in terrapins. This was caused by the discovery that the waters used in the district lakes were of such a character that the terrapins would thrive on without further attention. Some country districts to wait until the natural supply had developed enough for soup results. On arrival in camp it was noticed that one man had a number of terrapins at drill instead of the regulation rifle. Upon being asked the reason, he explained that he had left his rifle at home "for the use of the boys in camp." Inquiries his company officer: "Well, you see, Bill, I thought that I was afraid I wouldn't use all the lead, and so I've got a wooden leg."—Glasgow News.

Synonymous.

It was Kipling's afternoon off, and he thought he would take the children for a little outing.

"My dear," he said, approaching his wife, "suppose I take the children to the zoo today."

"Why, Will, you promised to take them to mother's."

"Oh, well, I'll call the same to the children."—Lipplewit's.

An Exception.

"When people are down quite, very fat hole they always mention the weather."

"But in the department of agriculture."—Washington Star.

His Instrument.

"That conductor is very emphatic—carrying out the various gesticulations of his profession."

"He does seem to be warring with—will."—Baltimore American.

LOST IN A FOG

By THOMAS R. DEAN

It was summer, and I was on the business of my employer traveling from every one. I started out for a walk on the beach. I had gone never at times perhaps it could have walked on the same stretch of sand for half a day without meeting no obstacle; when I saw a bank of fleecy mist in from the ocean. In a few minutes I was enveloped in it. The wind died and brought it to died down to a dead calm everything was damp and still.

I thought I had my bearings and started, started back toward my hotel. I walked on, I was off my course, for had not gone far before I stepped on the verge of a bluff overlooking the the sand filled with water left by the receding tide. It was evident that I had been walking into the ocean. I turned about and, going, as I thought, toward the dunes, but I must have reversed, for I walked on and on for some time on sand. Then I stood still.

It was a singular sensation, standing there, all direction obliterated—none to be had except the sensation of on the ocean out of sight of land. No. It was like a dream. I thought it was like itself only. But I wondered if being deprived of the sense of sight increased the sensation I experienced. Then and death a state of mind of the surrounding vapor. It was a grey color something on coast and set it against to the stagnant atmosphere for

"Here I am."

I was startled at the sudden break of the surrounding oblivion that it did not seem to me that I had heard sound myself. There was something to the change from isolation to contiguity to me. Only the human voice possesses nothing goes to life. Then, too, the density of the atmosphere deadened it, a melancholy tone to the voice that harmonized with a chord in my own being. I had plenty of time within a few seconds to feel all these things and more.

"And here am I."

Sound does not of itself give direction, and I knew not whence the voice had come. Whether it had in other moment the fog directly before me developed, or the resolved itself into a girl's form. Seeing me, a stranger here, she came to me back, then stood still.

"Are you lost?" I asked.

"Indeed I am," was the reply. "A fog came in from the sea and I was lost. So stopped out ahead of me, and, not knowing, assumed. I called her."

"It would be hungry to guide you," I said, "that I am unable to guide myself. Perhaps if we keep together one to stand by you till the fog lifts."

"I'm afraid you will have to," she answered.

"Call her," I suggested.

"I have been trying to call my companion."

She elicited no response.

"We may as well go on," I said, "continue to walk until we come somewhere. Don't worry about your friend. She will find her way to the hotel, I dare say."

We moved—in what direction we knew not—and walked on for what proved to be a long time. I began to grow tired and suggested that we sit down and rest. There seemed a great chance, a chance in a million, that we should come to this companionship. I certain that the girl who had been with me had to me as if fearing she might lose me. So she had her friend.

"What is that?" she asked suddenly after a time.

We paused, but I saw nothing. She told me that she had seen something. I looked, but could see no object. Then she spoke it quickly fished.

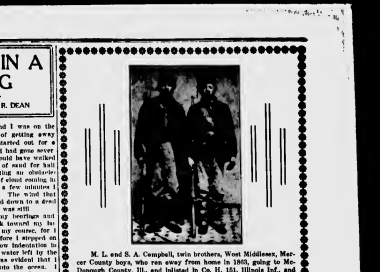
"It is a boat," she said, after a time, but it was sand. The beach was broad, very broad indeed. The girl who had seen it must discover. I did not wonder that she could see more than I. There are a dark spot nothing near me. It was nothing to me.

We had speculations and had it to been for my companion would be. I was not sure that she had seen it, whether it was human. But I found myself in a state of folly and no definite fact I preferred to remain in it. I had a reasonable companion in a reliant, putting my fate nearer the hands. I was not afraid of being left alone herself. I kept my eyes on it. We moved, but learned her few hours me that she might not see it. I was, I thought, the more useful to her. I believed it to be some natural, therefore harmless, phenomenon.

"It must be a ghost!" I said in sarcastic attempt to frighten me my companion clung to me the tighter, with more affectionate confidence. She believed in the existence of ghosts.

Presently the dark object grew and I could see that the surprise of companion was relieved. She looked with an unconscious smile on her face in confidence that she had trusted. I words: "There I am," but, thinking brother her friend, had remained silent. When she was about to reply she heard my "And here am I." She had kept and to get a hint of me or of what had succeeded.

We three in time became fast friends



This little word has a mighty significance, Mr. Merchant, when applied to your business. It savors of big sales, lots of work, increased profits.

But consider how its complexion change when applied to your party-line telephone facilities. Do you really appreciate how necessary it is that your line shall not be reported "busy," that customers shall not be kept waiting, that your telephone door be wide open always?

For the sake of your business, get a Direct Line Bell Telephone to-day.

The Bell Telephone Company of Pa.

John O. Beam, Local Manager, York.

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A new modern hotel located at the hub of New York's greatest business representing a Five Million Dollar investment on the site of the historic Holland House, OVERLOOKING MADISON SQUARE.

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Accommodations for 1,000 guests, combining luxury and comfort at much lower rates than offered in any other Hotel in America, consistent with highest class service.

A Good Room at $1.50 Per Day.

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Handsome Apartments of any number of rooms at proportionate rates. The Management is a guarantee of the highest refinement and protection to ladies travelling alone.

Telephones, Madison—340-3500. DANIEL P. HITCHCOCK.

Truck & Fruit Farm AT PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, July 12th, 1913.

Situated in Menallen township, Adams County, Pa., along the Bendersville and Arendtsville roads, adjoining the borough of Bendersville, consisting of between 9 and 10 acres of valuable fruit and truck land, about the one-half of these land is planted in fruit trees of all kinds, consisting of mostly apple with several other varieties of fruit and nut trees, about 1 acre planted in small fruits. A. small of river hilling water of the best dogs, also lightest water in locality, and many truck lands with summer hot-bed structure. Said farm HAS NO buildings, but will be attached to any purchaser who will buy the land. Said farm is a good all around locality, all level state roads. This property is particularly adapted to fruiting small fruits and truck.

Sale to commence at 2 p. m., when terms will be made known by

John Garretson.

C. A. BINGHAM,
Civil Engineer and Surveyor

Lot and Farm Surveys. Maps and Grades.
Buildings staked out and Superintended. Plans and Specifications.
Estimates and Reports. Sewers, Pavements, Roads.

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MARSHALL AND CLARK IN TOWN

Vice President and Speaker of the House of Representatives with Other Distinguished Guests Visit the Big Camp.

Vice-President and Mrs. Marshall, the Speaker of the House, Champ Clark, and a party of Congressmen arrived here by train about one o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Those in the party were Senators Oliver, Pennsylvania; Bilwyn, Indiana; Nelson, Minnesota; Works, California; Thornton, Louisiana; Newlands, Nevada and Bradley, Kentucky; Robinson, of Arkansas; Representatives Talbott, Maryland; Goulden, New York; Stedman, North Carolina; Taylor, Alabama; Jones, Virginia; Esopinel, Louisiana; Graham, Illinois; Booher, Missouri; Dixon, Indiana; Burke, Wisconsin; Austin, Tennessee; Fendell, Wyoming; Hughes, West Virginia; Dyer, Missouri; Johnson, South Carolina; Flood, Virginia; Lee, Georgia; Dupre, Louisiana; Ireland, Tennessee; Broddrick, Pennsylvania, and Moore, Pennsylvania; Rev. Mr. Gordon, blind chaplain of the House. Sergeant-at-Arms Charles P. Higgins, Door Keeper and Sergeant-at-Arms R. B. Gordon, of the House, accompanied the party and had charge of the trip.

The party was met at the Western Maryland train by two troops of United States Cavalry and escorted to the grounds of Gettysburg College, where they were received by Governor Tener. After a brief informal reception a trip through the big camp was made and and then they attended the exercises at the assembly hall.

The party stayed in the evening until about ten o'clock when they left the special train started on its return to Washington.

ZOUAVE UNIFORM

Was Regimental Color Bearer in Battle in Peach Orchard.

Captain Harry Hall, aged seventy-two years, a civil war veteran from Philadelphia, attracted attention here on account of his uniform, which was that of a member of the 114th Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteers (called the Zouaves). The trousers are bright red, the fez of the same color and around the coat or jacket blue. This uniform was worn by Captain Hall all through his war service, and is the battle of Gettysburg. Zouaves should be heroic duty is the Peach Orchard.

Out of a membership of more than 1,100 there were only a score of them said to be living to-day. About fifteen were supposed to be in Gettysburg now, said it is Captain Hall's intention to be one.

Mr. Hall was regimental color bearer in the Peach Orchard fight, and he says he was the only one of the color bearers left after it. His friend, Miles Isaacson, was color bearer of the 114th Regiment, and he was killed in the fight. Mr. Hall saw him during the fight, but that was the last time he ever heard of him. It is one of his duties here to try to find Miles.

VETERAN KILLED

Yet Killed by Train on Way from Gettysburg.

John L. Harrance, a veteran of the Sixty-seventh New York infantry, who lived in Wellsville, N. Y., fell from a Northern Central train near Canton, Pa., about 11 o'clock Tuesday night and was instantly killed. The body was found Wednesday morning by section men in the bed of a small stream.

Harrance was returning from Gettysburg, having attended a reunion held by the host. It is supposed that he fainted and fell from the platform of the moving train, which was not vestibuled.

REVIEWED VIRGINIANS

Virginia Division of Confederates on Seminary Ridge.

The Virginia divisions in the Southern camp marched to the Seminary Ridge after the storm Wednesday afternoon and were reviewed by General Tanner. The Governor made an address to the veterans at the conclusion of the review. In the ceremony the division was commanded by General J. Thompson Brown, Richmond, who is at the head of the Virginians in camp.

CAMPUS GAY

College Campus was Gay Wednesday Evening with Many Affairs.

A large crowd of people gathered on the college campus Wednesday evening for the band concert by the Third Regiment Band. During the evening friends of Colonel Bittle presented him with a loving cup and Colonel Bittle in the evening at dinner was held for the guests of honor in Glatfelter Hall.

LOW DEATH RATE AMONG VETERANS

Two Veterans Die in Gettysburg. Death Rate so Low that it was Felt Figure was being Suppressed. Mistaken Idea.

So remarkable is the low record of mortality among a body of 40,000 or 50,000 men, many of whom are now over 70 years of age, that it was felt for a day or two that the authorities were keeping from the public the actual condition of affairs. Such is not the case, however, and the deaths are given out for publication as soon as they occur.

Allen D. Albert, of Washington, D. C., was the first veteran to die in Gettysburg. His death occurred at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Faber on Chambersburg street where he had secured accomodations for the week. Monday night he suffered a stroke of paralysis and Dr. Harry A. Harlan was notified and a son came here, but was unable to reach him before Tuesday evening. The body was taken to Washington this morning. Mr. Albert had been subject to heart trouble for the past twenty-seven years he was a member of Company A, 1st D. C. and secretary of the 45th Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was 75 years old.

Lewis L. Latrobe, a veteran, was entering the Hotel Gettysburg about eight o'clock Wednesday when he fell dead in the arms of a man on the pavement. He was carried into the hotel and a doctor was summoned but the physician pronounced the man dead when they reached the place. Mr. Trevis was in residence at Westmoor, Pa., and a number of Confederate veterans. He was 72 years of age.

Christopher Yates, of Latrobe, Pa., died late Tuesday afternoon in camp and is survived by a widow. He was 70 years of age. The body has been sent to his home.

Samuel Bell, of Livermore Falls, Maine, died suddenly from apoplexy Monday afternoon about one hour after arriving on a special train from Washington. Mr. Bell was a veteran, died on the way to the field hospital. The body was prepared for burial and will be taken today to his home. The death was the first in camp since the Blue and Gray reunion. He was 71 years old.

Mrs. Mary Ann Hall, of Chester, N. Y., was found dead in the New York camp Sunday evening by one of her son's comrades. An ambulance was summoned but it was of no use. She was aged 60 and a member of the Relief Corps, Circle No. 1, of Chester. The body was removed to the temporary morgue pending action of relatives.

Captain George W. Wells, of Lewisburg, Pa., died Monday night at 11:30 in the Field Hospital from sneumia. He was a member of the 210th Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry and a prominent citizen of his town.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Lee, a veteranine is considered remarkably good. In the veteran camp during the week it has been treated but ninety per cent. of the men have remained comfortable and prostrating, none of them being seriously ill. The use of liquor is said to be a contributing cause to the excellent health of the camp.

Sickness has been almost remarkably among the veterans and there are comparatively few cases of sun prostration and prostration in the various hospitals. C. A. Cashman, of New Orleans, was treated for prostration exhaustion at the Emergency Hospital Tuesday. He is 72 years old and the same hospital suffering from heart trouble. He is one of the few present patients to be removed, a special hospital train will be made up to-night to start the veterans on their way home.

BURY THE HATCHET

Two veterans, one in blue and the other in gray, were buried Monday afternoon. After a tour of the town they met upon a great schoone. They walked out into the shallow water, dug a hole with a hatchet, and, with embraces, "buried the hatchet."

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Montfort, of near Lebanon, Pa., a daughter.

Edward Cutsinger, of Johnstown, has been spending several days at his home here.

Dr. J. McGee Dickson, of Philadelphia, and Joseph D. Dickson, of North Carolina, are at their home on the West Middle street.

Dr. and Mrs. S. Lewis Ziegler, of New York, were guests of Colonel and Mrs. Nicholson this week. Dr. Ziegler is a surgeon attached to the Willis Eye Hospital, and St. Joseph's Hospital, of Philadelphia.

LAMAR POSED AS CONGRESSMEN

Tells Praters He Impersonated Palmer and Riordan.

CHARGES BIG FORGERY

Wall Street Operator Alleges $12 20,000 Item in Union Pacific Book Was Stolen, Giving Fictitious Bankers.

Washington, July 5.—Untold Lamar, Wall street operator and confessed confidant of Russell Sage, Jerome Kerse and other financiers, astonished the house judiciary committee by a willingly and frankly testifying t at he was in reality impersonating Representative Palmer and Riordan in telephonic conversations with Lewis Cass Ledyard, Paul D. Cravath, Chairman Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific board, and other prominent financiers talking them that Ledyard Lewis and A New York lawyer, could do gone to Washington to lobby legislation.

Lamar also astonished the committee by declaring he obtained charge the Union Pacific records in 1901 on an item over, but $12,000,000, and that at one read Kuhn, Loeb & Co. and the late E. H. Harriman were the beneficiaries of gigantic forgeries.

Lamar said in the name of Representative Riordan," said Lamar, "in attempting to get into telephonic communication with Judge Lovett. Y. I. Lamar, I mean, carried on a long talk with him. But I left a message for Mr. Lovett to call up Mr. Riordan at the 'Congressmen Riordan, of New York Congressmen Riordan, of New York' were considerable service to the Union Pacific in settling the state controversy out of the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger, however, that 'Lauterbach' did not receive the $12,000,000 as a reward for his service as a friend."

Lamar declared he had overdrawn accounts and that he secured the funds to cover those with money talked when impersonating a various legislators. He said he took credit to Lauterbach retained as a Union Pacific representative, but that he paid for Lauterbach on account of the cashier's books by Mr. Cravath and Mr. Lovett.

BEACH BATTLESHIP TO PREVENT SINKING

Accident to Louisiana Floods Her Engine Room.

Newport, R. I., July 2.—The battleship Louisiana, commanded by Captain Templin M. Potts, was beached on the rocks of Rose island, just north of the Naragansett bay.

The casualty to the injection valve caused the engine room to fill with water and the vessel to settle in the bay. The beach to keep her from sinking.

Later investigation showed that the Louisiana was not badly damaged, and that the water which flooded the engine room, and the forward compartments, would be made to the water.

The battleship is by no means in a dangerous position, and will be able to float at high tide, and to have her in shape for the Fourth.

The Louisiana is a battleship of the second line, carrying twenty-four guns, is the 16,000 horse power 420,000 horse power, with twin screws. She was launched from the New York navy yard at Newport News, Va., and is a sister ship of the Nebraska. She is 450 feet 6 inches in feet long, 76 feet 6 inches beam and draws 24 feet of water when loaded.

FINDS HEIR TO $1,200,000

John O'Brien, Former Becker Stor, Has Been Missing Three Years.

St. Louis, July 5.—The Post Dispatch says that it has located John O'Brien of New York, heir to $1,200,000 and last former sucker foot bed star of Gettysburg.

The newspaper says that he is at Watertown, Jefferson county, assistant engineer for the Missouri Pacific railroad at $125 a month. He has refused to say anything to his wife or relatives.

O'Brien at the close of his college year at Columbia university, in 1915, disappeared from his world after borrowing a suit of clothes and a suit case from a room mate.

State Senator Convicted.

Webster Pariseau, W. Va., July 5.—State Senator Hall was convicted of bribery here in connection with attempts to defeat Governor Glasscock. Sam Sermour Edwards as candidate for the United States senate.

WEATHER EVERYWHERE.

Observations of United States weather bureau taken at 8 p. m. yesterday follow:

Albany	76	Clear.
Atlantic City	76	Clear.
Boston	76	Cloudy.
Buffalo	66	Clear.
Chicago	66	Clear.
Cincinnati	66	Clear.
New York	81	Cloudy.
Philadelphia	76	Cloudy.
St. Louis	76	Clear.
Washington	80	Cloudy.

The Weather.

Fair Friday and tomorrow; light variable winds.

MISS JESSIE WILSON.

President's Youngest Daughter to Marry Lieutenant Lawyer.

MISS JESSIE WILSON TO WED

Engagement to Lancaster Lawyer Announced by President's Youngest Daughter.

Lancaster, Pa., July 3.—Miss Jessie Woodrow Wilson, youngest daughter of President Wilson, and Francis B. Sayre, of the Harvard Law school, have been visiting the latter's aunt, Miss Blanche Nevc, the sculptress, at her summer home, Windsor Farm, near Penryn, in Lancaster county. The groom graduated from the Penryn high school in 1912.

Engagement Announced.

Washington, July 3.—The President and Mrs. Wilson announce the engagement of their daughter, Jessie Woodrow, to Mr. Francis Bowes Sayre." This statement was given out at the White House by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, both of whom are absent from Washington. Miss Wilson is at the summer capitol at Cornish, N. H., with her three daughters and her cousin, whose she will remain throughout the summer. The President is at Shadow, where on the Chesapeake bay on the government yacht Mayflower.

SULZER NAMED IN BREACH PROMISE

Mignon Hopkins Brings Suit in Philadelphia.

"NOT L" SAYS GOVERNOR

Antidavit in Action Names William Sulzer, of New York, as Breaking Marriage Engagement.

Philadelphia, July 3.—A sensation was created when it became known that Miss Mignon Hopkins, a Philadelphian, had brought suit for breach of promise of marriage against William Sulzer, of New York.

It is reported that the defendant is the governor of New York, but Governor Sulzer himself says he was a friend of Miss Hopkins and that he has not been engaged to her at any time.

The suit, entered in common pleas court No. 8, was filed by Theodore V. Patterson, counsel for Miss Hopkins, whose address is not contained in the writ. The plaintiff's attorney has before asking and securing a summons to compel Governor Sulzer appear and issue a replies for the arrest of Will Sulzer Bulzer.

In support of his demand for a capias, Mr. Patterson filed an affidavit, which in one of its paragraphs reads as follows:

"That on or about March 4, 1913, the said William Sulzer, at Lawrie City, N. J., married a Miss Hopkins, and on Jan. 6, 1914, the present governor of the state of New York, at Jersey City, married Miss Clara Beddleham, a trained nurse, of Jersey City.

In her affidavit, Miss Hopkins says that for more than a year she kept company for three years, she adds, the defendant has substantially for the last year.

On July 15, 1906, in the city of New York, I entered into a contract marriage with Will Sulzer, the defendant."

The said William Sulzer asked me to keep our engagement secret until later, when we would be married.

"For a brief period thereafter I lived with him, but subsequently, owing to many persons as his wife until November, 1911, when I returned to live to go to Boston to nurse my sister, who was seriously ill. I returned to New since I received many endearing letters from the said William Sulzer.

Then Miss Hopkins tells of the marriage to another woman. When the action was withdrawn when the petition for the writ was filed.

When news of the suit became public at the office of the governor at Albany it was said he must decline to discuss the matter. It was stated that before this Mr. Pratt, the governor's secretary, had received a telegram from a friend of his, saying that the governor had not seen the governor to read him the affidavit which was being sworn to in the city, and gone out of the city. At his home it was said that the governor could not be known to those at the executive mansion.

Miss Marie Rodelheim, a sister of Mrs. Sulzer, declared that the wife of the governor was in Philadelphia. She said that Mrs. Sulzer visited her sister for six years and that her a year had known Miss Hopkins for a few time, and that they never heard of Miss Hopkins. If the governor is married, she said, "it is some trick to get his name connected with that of a nurse of that, and he will come out on top by being single."

COMMISSION RULE LOSES

Measure is Beaten in Camden by Vote of 2 to 1.

Camden, N. J., July 3.—Commission form of government was defeated here by a vote of two to one.

The vote in favor of the proposition was the largest ever cast for any of the measure. Out of eighty-four precincts in the city, forty-two voted in favor of the commission form.

Commission Defeated at Cape May.

Cape May, N. J., July 3.—For the second time in the last three years the commission form of government for the city of Cape May was defeated, the vote yesterday being 1,000 out of a total of 2,264 votes in the four wards.

INCOME INCREASE REFUSED

John Armstrong Chaloner Loses Suit in New York Supreme Court.

New York, July 5.—The supreme court refused to increase the allowance of $17,000 a year granted to Mrs. John Armstrong Chaloner, of Virginia, legally known in this state, in her suit for the issue of Virginia, where she is a resident. Mrs. Chaloner is the wife of Colonel Chaloner, who is a member of the from Bloomingdale asylum years ago. His estate is said to be worth more than a million and a half dollars and he sought to have his yearly allowance raised to $52,000.

Another Texas Bichlorate.

Wilmington, July 5.—Mrs. Ida Boyle, thirty years old, the father of six children, died at the Delaware hospital from bichloride of mercury poisoning. She was discovered by the police, each containing two and a half grains, at the house last Friday.

BASE BALL SCORES

Following Is the Result of Games Played Yesterday.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

At St. Louis: St. Louis, 2; Cleveland, 1 (10 innings). Batteries—Hamilton, Agnew; Mitchell, Gregg.

At Detroit: Washington, 8; Boston, 7. Batteries—Boehling, Henry; Hall, Thomas.

At New York—Athletics, 8; New York, 3. Batteries—Bender, Schang; Caldwell, Nunamaker.

At Detroit: Detroit, 7; Chicago, 5. Batteries—Dauss, Stanage; Faber, Smith, Schalk and Schalk.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Athletics	42	27	.609
Washington	39	28	.582
Boston	38	29	.567
Detroit	37	29	.561
St. Louis	36	31	.537
Chicago	31	36	.463
Cleveland	30	37	.448
New York	27	41	.397

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Cincinnati—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 5. Batteries—Sallee, Dell; Ames, Wingo; Harter, Brown, Kinne.

At Brooklyn: Brooklyn, 3; Pittsburgh, 2. Batteries—Mamaux, Miller; Nevers, Hess, Simon; Rariden.

At Philadelphia: Philadelphia, 4; Boston, 3. Batteries—Humphries, Adams; Rudolph, Tyler.

At Chicago: Chicago, 5; New York, 4. Batteries—Alexander, Killefer; Marquard, Wilson.

Standing of the Clubs.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	42	26	.618
Brooklyn	39	28	.582
Philadelphia	38	29	.567
Pittsburgh	37	29	.561
Chicago	36	32	.529
St. Louis	32	34	.485
Cincinnati	31	36	.463
New York	26	42	.382

TRISTATE LEAGUE.

At Allentown—Reading, 7; Allentown, 1. Batteries—Kotz, Wilson; Millman, Hoffmeister.

At Wilkes Barre—Williamsport, 7; Wilkes Barre, 6. Batteries—Hoffman, Hoffman; Hall, Wilson.

At Harrisburg—Trenton, 3; Harrisburg, 2. Batteries—Hoffman, Hoffman; Hall, Wilson.

At York—Johnstown, 7; York, 6. Batteries—Hoffman, Hoffman; Hall, Wilson.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Wilkes Barre	51	29	.638
Harrisburg	51	30	.630
Trenton	49	32	.605
Johnstown	41	39	.513
Reading	39	41	.488
Allentown	37	43	.463
York	34	46	.425
Williamsport	29	52	.358

HITCHCOCK BOLTS DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS

Refuses to Abide by Action on Tobacco Tax.

Washington, July 3.—Senator Hitchcock, of Nebraska, defeated in the effort to have the senate adopt his tax amendment for a graduated tax on tobacco production, withdrew from the Democratic senate caucus. The caucus voted down the amendment by a vote of 23 to 18.

Hitchcock declared that he did not intend to "kick over the party traces," but that he would not support the tobacco bill.

The debate on the amendment in the house lasted several hours. There was a stormy session. "We have had no such time in the house since slavery when it was over."

The senate Democrats are to be bound by their caucus to the tariff bill and the currency.

Administration leaders predict that the bill will be reported to the senate by President and Thurston, of Louisiana, will be the first speaker. Both have the pledge binding them to vote for the bill as reported, but have reserved to the amendments the course that has been open and produced by President Wilson to vote for amendments limiting the tariff rates. The committee has also been empowered to vote for amendments limiting the tariff rates.

BLOWS HIMSELF TO PIECES

Man Warns Mother Away as He Lights Dynamite Fuse.

Honesdale, Pa., July 3.—Calling to his mother to run for her life, Joseph Blow her up as well as himself with a stick of dynamite, Joseph Floyd Tiffany jumped over a stone fence near his home and blew to bits. Tiffany set himself at full length and lighted the fuse.

A few seconds later his frenzied mother heard the report of the explosion and saw her son's hat go flying into the air. Running to the spot she found the body Tiffany had not been in good mental health for some time.

Killed by Fall From Window.

Allentown, Pa., July 3.—Wilhelmina Schaffer, aged seventy-four years, was seized with a coughing spell in an effort to relieve herself fell out of a window on the fourth floor for relief, fell out and died.

GENERAL MARKETS

Live Stock Markets.

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Stock Yards) cattle, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; prime, $8.25@8.40; top, $8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; top lambs, $8.75; yearlings, $7.75@8.00; wethers, $7.25@7.50; ewes, $6.50@7.00; mixed sheep, $7.00@7.25.

Hogs, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; prime heavy and mediums, $9.15@9.25; prime, $9.20@9.30.

Calves, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; $8.50@9.00; heavy, $8.00@8.50.

EAST BUFFALO (N. Y.) Stock Yards) cattle, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; prime, $8.25@8.40; top, $8.40.

Sheep, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; top lambs, $8.75; yearlings, $7.75@8.00; wethers, $7.25@7.50; ewes, $6.50@7.00; mixed sheep, $7.00@7.25.

Hogs, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; prime heavy and mediums, $9.15@9.25; prime, $9.20@9.30.

Calves, receipts, 1,000 head; steady; $8.50@9.00; heavy, $8.00@8.50.

PHILADELPHIA PLOTS and winter steel, $1.13@1.40; city mills, $1.13@1.40.

Rye, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Corn, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Oats, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Hay, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Straw, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Potatoes, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Onions, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Cabbage, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Tomatoes, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Peaches, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Apples, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Grapes, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Pears, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Plums, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Cherries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Strawberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Blackberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Raspberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Gooseberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Currants, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Huckleberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Cranberries, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Watermelons, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Muskmelons, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Honeydews, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Casabas, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Persian melons, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Crenshaws, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Pineapples, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Bananas, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Oranges, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Lemons, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Limes, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Grapefruit, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Pomegranates, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Figs, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Dates, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Raisins, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Prunes, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Apricots, $1.13@1.14; steady; per barrel, $1.13@1.14.

Peaches